THREE TOWNS THREATENED BY FLOOD

UNCLE SAM

Included In Legislative Program Prepared by Senator Borah

RESULT OF STRIKE

Six Thousand Pits Closed by the Nation-Wide Coal Walkout

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN)

WASHINGTON-(United Press) -Public ownership of all God's monopolies-coal, oil, gas and water gower-is included in a legislative plogram now being worked out by enator Borah, Idaho, chairman of ounced Saturday night.

The (oal strike may cause Borah lay his program before congress earlier than he intended In any ment, he believes the strike will reate public sentiment for such a rogram by showing that it is the nevitable solution, unless those now ontrolling natural resources themelves institute reforms.

Other developments as the governent took up its policy of "watchil waiting on the first day of the

Secretary of War Weeks issued a atement that lederal troops will called in connection with the coal rike only in gravest emergency. The department of justice estab

shed a watch for any cases of coal rofiteering as result of the strike. The house labor committee con nued its hearing on the coal strike ith Alfred M. Ogle, of Terre Haute, ice-president of the National Coal ssociation, as a witness.

Attorney General Daugherly had repared a statement of the governent policy in the strike, but did not

Secretary Weeks said: WEEKS STATEMENT

'The war department has no reaon to believe the strike situation will become so grave that the use of i should serious trouble come, it will be up to the governors to call on their national guard units. The government troops would act only in

dee of the gravest emergency" Ogle before the house labor committee, insisted in the fact of a coninual lire of questions, that the operators' contract with the infners, which included a provision for a general meeting before April 1 had seen abrogated by the miners at the leveland conference in September,

John L Lewis, president of the nited Uine Workers, appears beore the committee Monday and is spected to vigorously deny Ogle's ontentions

,000 MINES CLOSED INDIANAPOLIS-(United Press)

The nation began eating into its Saturday night, includes a check on \$5.000,000 ton coal reserve Satur- expenditures, legislation "to provide day, while more than half a million miners struck, tieing up 6,000 able system of taxation." Specific Official estimates say the reserve before the electorate later, Smith

Ill carry industries and utilities said. hru a period of more than two nonths, if domestic consumption is reduced by warm weather "Nearly 2,000,000 tons are al-

eady gone," declared John L. Lewpresident of the United Mine pikers, and field marshal of the trikers at healquarters here Saturdav night Daily consumption during the

Gutter slightly exceeds 1,500,000 Foreigners Captured in Florida

WILL REVAIN FIRM

I mon miners droped their picks in 20 states. Lewis claimed, and housands of anorganizea workers omed them Miners in both union ad open shop sields have not worked eight-lour day was inaugurated and the effectiveness of the strike will captured late Saturday by federal ofnot be definitely known before Monday morning.

There is no doubt that they will The men — Spanish, Greek, and respond to a man," Lewis declared. German, were attempting to enter He and the miners will not re- this country thru the "underground" rn to work until mine owners uthdraw from them determined stand against meeting union representatives in interstate conference as provided by the agreement which Xpred Friday midnight.

Despite the April 1 holiday, 1,500 mines in the open shop regions worked at full speed Saturday, acording to reports to union headquarters. They will produce between hree and four million tons a week during the strike, and this will make

it unnecessary to draw upon the reerve to a great extent. I'INAL WAR COUNCIL

Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer William E. Green were in final "war Council' late Saturday. They agreed gling" following several recent capon no plan by which the strike could be ended, however, and Lewis left at 5:40 o'clock for Washington where he will tell the miners' story Monday to the congressional committee investigating the suspension. Green left for bis home in Coshocon, Ohio.

Both declared the miners will not leed a leader in the fight. They aid the men were inspired by a

(Continued on Page Two)

Elks Give \$5,000 to Relief Fund BURST FROM

ULSTER M. P.'s J. W. BEALL **IS HEAD OF**

The only two women members of

the Ulster Parhament. Mrs. R. S. Chichester, above. of County Derry,

H. C. SMITH IN RACE

FOR GOVERNOR

Announcement.

COLUMBUS - (United Press) -

Harvey C. Smith, secretary of state,

altho Viv Donahev. New Philadel-

phia; George White, Marietta; Hugh

Nichols, former state supreme court

Aside from Smith, State Senator

Aithur H. Day, Homer C. Durand, of

Coshocton, and R. R. Beetham, of

Cadiz, had announced themselves

"The constitution must not be

ignored in the interests of mere po-

litical evpediency," Smith declared

in his announcement, saying he sub-

mitted his candidacy 'upon my of-

"I pledge myself to strict en-

Smith's platform, as announced

a sane, sensible, scientific and equit-

definite propositions will be placed

BY U. S. AGENTS

Charged with Smuggling

TAMPA, Fla. — Twenty-two

along the Atlantic seaboard, were

officers here believe they were

placed aboard a vessel at some Cu-

an or West Indian port.

a lighthouse keeper near hare.

Federal authorities stationed

thruout Florida are now concentrat-

tures of Chinese and other foreign-

ers being brought into the states.

Revenue officers dispatched in

several "flying squadrons" to Flori-

industry are assisting local customs

officials in running down the "hu-

Chinamen aboard the vessel Edna

off Miami several nights ago and 11

Orientals were taken by federal offi-

thru Florida.

man smugglers."

ALIENS TAKEN

for the Republican nomination.

of his candidacy.

their chances.

ficial record.'

forcement of all laws."

and Mrs. M. Mordie, of Belfast.

FUND BODY Will Direct Work of Social

Service Bureau Aid

\$50,000 IS SOUGHT

Committee

Prominent Men Will Aid Move to Assist Needy In Depression -

John W. Beall, purchasing agent for the Ohio Steel Co., is chairman of the executive committee named to prosecute a campaign for the funding of the Social Service bureau work in Lima. Lima Lodge of Elks headed the list of donors to the fund with a pleage of \$5,000.

Announcement of the appointment of Beall as chairman was made 'Saturday night by a committee of members of the Chamber of Commerce, designated for that purpose, comprising Glen C. Webb, C. A. Hiatt, H. O. Bentley and Frank Cunningham. COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

Other members of the executive committee announced are as follows: Secretary of State Issues Formal John E. Galvin, president of the Special Week of Activity for Ohio Steel Foundry Co. vice chairman; H.G. Wemmer, of the Deisel-Wemmer Co.; William J. Rusself, president of the East Iron & Machine Co.; William L. Reid, vice president of the Lima Locomitive Works; E. R. Curtin, president and entered the race for the Republican general manager of the Lima Nat-nomination for governor Saturday ural Gas Co.; H. O. Bentiey, attor-night with a formal announcement may; J. G. Neubauer, president of the Silar Refining Co.; George S.

Vicary, of the Star Iron Works. Democratic circles continued A meeting of the above named apathetic over the governorship, committee is to be held Monday, for the purpose of planning its campaign to create a fund of from \$25,000 to \$50,000, to wipe out an indebtedness of more than \$10,000 incurred justice, and others were weighing by the Social Service bureau, in aiding Lima unemployed thru a period of depression, and to insure contin-

uation of relief. The work of the Social Service Bureau is under the direction of Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson. movement intended to create necessary funds was inaugurated at a mass meeting of citizens, representative of various organizations, held recently at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, after Mrs. Jackson, in a complete resume of her work, demonstrated the need of tunds to carry on the work of relief and discharge obligations that have been

For the most part, the money expended has been in the form of aid offsetting amounts called for on work slips Able-bodied men have labored for the city, being paid at the rate of \$2.80 per day. The municipal relief fund is now exhausted. DONATIONS ARE RECEIVED

incurred.

Checks in various amounts have been received by Mrs. Jackson since the movement began, to tide over until a general campaign can be prosecuted, but the amount has been inadequate to keep the work moving and as a consequence there has been increased suffering among the needy of the city. Checks in goodly amounts were sent in Saturday by members of the executive committee.

The outstanding feature of this organized plan to aid the Social Service bureau in its work of affording relief to the members of fami lies of the unemployed, is the action diens, alleged members of the gi- of Lima Lodge of Elks. announced on April 1, since 1898, when the gantic smuggling system operating Saturday by C. A. Hiatt, J. W. Beall and J. H. Callahan, a committee given full authority by the lodge to act in the matter of extending aid ficers of Tarpon Springs, near here. to the Social Service bureau.

By unanimous action of the com-The men - Spanish, Greek, and mittee, with the hearty approval of Exalted Ruler J. B. Kaufman and other members of the lodge called route," authorities declared. They in consultation, it was decided to were brought here and placed in head the list of donors with the sum pail, pending investigation by immi-10f \$5,000, in the name of Lima gration authorities. Federal revenue! Lodge of Elks.

Within the past nine months, the Elks have voted to donate to charity a total of \$9,000. The sum of \$4, The men claim they paid from 000 was given from the lodge treas-\$40, to \$100 each to be brought to ary for addition to the community the United States. They expected chest, when that effort was occupyto make their way into the interior ing the attention of the public. The nearly 2,000 members of the lodge Collector Webster Little, who have been a unit in authorizing the made the capture, was tipped off by extending of aid to the needy.

It is not intended, it is stated to institute a general canvass of the city in behalf of the Social Service bureau fund. Only organizations and individuals who are well able financially to make generous donations are to be approached, members of the committee state.

"The situation in Lima, due to da to stop the great booze smuggling unemployment thruout the winter months is so serious," Chairman is imperative an organized effort be Prohibition agents captured ten made and made quickly for the pur-

pose of securing funds. Bentl stated that the executive committee will hold its initial meetcials near here several months and. I ing filonday afternoon at 4 o'clock, LIMA SCHOOL AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATE "SHIFTERS"



CLEAN-UP HOSTS ON PARADE

The "Shifter" Dance, Handshake

Cleaner Lima Opened

Clean-up week was formally, ina parade which passed thru the city streets during the afternoon.

Colonel John Harley, city commissioner, headed the pageant as grand marshal. A platoon of police offi-cers, led by Captain Strick marching in military lormation came next, Following the police were city officials in motor cars. Then came the old hook and lad-

der truck, from the fire department, and a score of marchers on foot bearing signs. Five pieces of fire equipment fol-

lowed, with Chief John Mack leading, in the chief's car. CITY VEHICLES IN LINE

The pageant was wound up by freshly painted equipment belonging the city street department. Vaughn C. Miller, director of public works and Claude Zartman, street superintendent, on horseback, headed this section.

The clean-up committee were unable to secure the services of a band, ritual hy wearing the pins different but the procession attracted a considerable crowd, nevertheless. Sunday the campaign will be

spoken of from the pulpits of Lima churches. Monday, every householder in the city is asked to get busy and clear his front yard of a winter's accumulation of litter. A "swat the fly" campaign.

signed to reduce the multitude of lgerm carriers to a minimum, will be a feature of the week. Lima Kiwanians are to distribute 12,000 fly swatters over the city.

ROBBED **FIVE BANDITS**

Amount Secured in Holdup at Berea is Unknown.

CLEVEL \ND -- (United Press)-Five armed bandits Saturday night the palms together without grapping held up the Olmstead Dover Sav- and saying, "Be a good fellow; get ings and Trust Bank at Berea, eight something for nothing miles from Cleveland, kidnapped the HAVE OWN CHATTER watchman, and escaped with the contents of the sale

drove up to the bank in a large four-ing car shortly before 9 o'clock. Check?" If she answers "Cash," he Four pried their way in the front kisses her then "Check," later. But door and covered the night watch- if she doesn't life his looks, she man, Wallace Ross, with revolvers, says, "Bank closed," They looted the safe which was

the tonneau of the automobile and the car sped toward Cleveland. At this ritual code "I flirt." "You can the outskirts of the city. Ross was thrown out of the car. The bandits escaped.

Police were unable to state the large, however, Several squads of police and sher-

iffs were scouring the roads leading in and out of Cleveland for the ban-

WEATHER

WASHINGTON-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Ohio Valley and Region of the Great Lakes—Warmer and unsettled with showers. .

Organized Opposition to New Rage May Be Started Here In Few Days

Lima school authorities yesterday started an investigation to ascertain augurated in Lima, Saturday with how far the "Shifter" movement among high school students has spread here.

Report has it that the two high schools are "Shifter" mad; that the secret organization of he and she marks. flappers has spread like wildfire. ASSERTS AUTHORITY
Superintendent J. E. Collins said he Lanker made it clear early in his had not learned of the spread, but talk that he is head of the force. immediately started to investigate. The idea originated in the East.

by the craze and are flocking to it ager and to the commission. by thousands. Lima students and even teachers

in at least one of the high schools have been mittated. The little brass clips seen on the dress or coat of high school students indicate that

IS RITUAL ENFORCED? School authorities are particularly interested in knowing whether the organization here is carrying out the

ways to indicate different messages to members. They also want to know about the "Shifter" dance, de- upon. scribed as "snuggling" and the "Shifter" method, said to be "cuddling" and various other things concerning the secret order. What steps will be taken to break it up, if it is | right " found to be objectionable, were not indicated yesterday by school men.

The "Shifter" movement has been heartily condemned in the East, where it originated-some reports say as a joke and others as a scheme of a firm of hadge manufacturers to boost business

Opposition has come particularly from churches and schools as well as the Camp Pire Girls. Lester F. Scott, secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, is preparing to tour westward from New York to ascertain bow great a hold it has on young people. The organization is supposed to be secret, but considerable information has leaked out concerning it. For instance-

Every "Shifter" promises on inftiation to be a good fellow. The password is "I have paid my checks." Sherman and Camp Joseph E. John-

The "Shifters" in the East at According to police, the five men male "Shifter" meets a girl member

Different ways the little brass Ross was sagged, thrown into using brass paper clips—bave differ-tion and outlet sewer, e tonneau of the automobile and ent meanings. The Easterners have. The bidders are: date me up for tonight," "Yes, I kiss," et cetera, ad jazzeum.
A newly initiated "Shifter"

told he or she is stung and to pass it amount of money possible, which he and A. Bentley & Son, Toledo. or she keeps, being an endless chain affair.

Indications last night were that Contract D. an organized movement will be started in Lima within a few days to the younger set.

TWO ARRESTED

TOLEDO-Two men alleged to be members of an organized ling of LANKER OUTLINES **POLICE RULES**

New Chief's Order

in an introductory talk before mem- able farm lands beyond. bers of the Lima police department Lanker spoke for approximately

a quarter of an hour and made a favorable impression on the men who are to be under his command. "I believe that he is a man who

can say yes or no and mean it," declared a voteran officer, after the new chief had concluded his re-

"If you have anything to take up,

he said, "come to me direct and do Boys and girls there have been seized | not be running up to the city man-Another innovation which the new police head intends introducing here, he said, is that all police must

salute their superior officers, just as if they were soldiers. No changes will be made in the department in the immediate future, Lanker indicated. A new page in the department's history has been

turned and each man will be given a chance to prove himself. COURTESY DEMANDED

Courtesy to the public is another matter Lanker laid particular stress 'Treat a bootlegger with the

same courtesy you would a banker," he told the police. "No matter who they are, they expect to be treated The members of the department

and the new chief posed for a group picture in front of the station at the conclusion of his talk

LIMA SEWERS

Steps Taken Toward Disposal Plant Accessory

The handshake is done by pressing ston, during the war, are among the croaching waters. firms which submitted bids on Lima's intercepting sewer system, Saturday. Thirteen firms competed for three

A. Bentley & Son, who built Camp

contracts, several bidding on two least, have their own line of talk. A portions of the work. Tabulation of the bids will require almost a week, according to B. F. Darling, supervising engineer.

Bidders submitted prices on Contract B interceptors and outfail sewers; Contract C, river and Belle fontaine-ave pumping stations and clips are worn-Lima students are Contract D, Findlay-rd pumping sta-

Contract C, Charles S. Smith, Dayton; Dravo Construction company, Pittsburg; 21. Ora Green, Lima; Lima Construction Co.; M. Rabbitt & Son, Toledo; Pitt Volbrecht had gone home but Friday Construction company, Pittsburgh; amount of money obtained by the along. Any "Shifter" can initiate Elon Engineering Co., Columbus: bandits. It is believed the root was another person, collecting whatever Abbott Construction Co., Chicago,

The same bidders, with exception of Smith and Elon, competed on W. J. Irwin & Son, Lima and Greenville; McHugh & Cole, Lima;

combat this new rage, declared by Fred R. Jones, Chicago; Charles S. many to be fraught with danger for Smith, Dayton, and Hammond & Co., found. Minneapolis, are bidders on the intercecpting sewers.

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Lovee Gives Way Before] Rapidly Rising River In Arkansas

MILLS SHUT DOWN

500 Men Battle to Check

Stream Thru Walls With Sandbags -HELENA, Ark .- (United Press)

-Five hundred men worked feverisbly Saturday night to prevent a break in the loves at Old Town, ten miles south of here, where the flooded Mississippi river threatens to inundate thousands of acres of low-The high waters Saturday after-

noon for the second time in two days washed away the crest of the leves at Old Town, but the wash was quickly stopped by a barrier of sand

Sweating and toiling, working to endiess reliefs, the workers hammered pile after pile, building up a second line of defense between the threatened homes and the crumbling KEPT AT TASK

The flooded river beat against the antiquated walls of the original Officers Must Salute Superiors, levee, now pouring over to sweep the toilers from their feet, now being thrust back as fresh sand bags were hurled into the breaches. By nightfall a second stout leves

Training, discipline and military had been nearly completed. But the courtesy were points emphasized by workers were kept at their task, Chief of Police Thomas A. Lanker, driven mercilessly by leaders to fight for the protection of the valu-

Overflowing its bed at Old Town, the swellen Mississippi continued to rise. Its crest was at all times within a few inches of the levee's top.

"Sand boils" in the ancient walls opened the way for leaks at many points. The river was seeping thru from beneath, undermining the work of relief. Huge piles, hammered home by panting men, swayed at their foundations. The river was threatening thousands of acres of farm lands and hundreds of homes

MILLS SHUT DOWN Once loosed, the waters would rush with an irresistible sweep over the little towns of Modoc. Elaips

and Henrico. The heart of the Arkansas rice country might be inundated. Mills threatened by the rising waters have been shut down.

Their workers have left for points of safety. Many farmers have ceased to plant crops, fearing the angry waters must mevitably destroy them Inhabitants of the threatened dis-

trict have been ordered away from the danger zone around the embankments. Guards have been posted along the Old Town levee. Saturday night there is apprehension in every home for 25 miles back

of the point where the great contest between the ingenuity of man and the mighty river is being fought. THOUSANDS FTEE Should the fiver win it is impossible to estimate the extent of the damage. It would mean the loss of

nundreds of homes, the destruction of farm machinery and live stock. with the probable loss of human life. Hundreds of families have refused to leave their homes. Thousands of refugees from the lowlands continue to pour into the

surrounding towns as the back watters from the White, Cacheal, Anguille and St. Francis rivers continue to sweep over thousands of acres of farming lands,

Lines of guards keep back the curious as engineers, and workers wage their fight against the en-

Ohio Young Man Disappears from Northwestern

CHICAGO-(United Press)-Police Saturday night were searching for William Volbrecht, Northwestern freshman of Hamilton, Ohio, who has been missing since March

It was believed at first young a card from his mother was received at his rooming house asking why her

son did not write. Vollbrecht is the second North western student to disappear within the last six months. Shortly after the opening of school last fall, Leighton Mount. also a freshman, left school mysteriously and despite a nation-wide search, has not been

RADICALS ARRESTED TOKYO — A number of indian radicals have been placed under her rest and logithely alleged activity

dope from Canada to Detroit and ered, Monday, before the Lima Rotaristic agitation against Canada to Toledo were arrested here today by tary luncheon by W. F. Hrenban, of was considered probable that the deported by deported.

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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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WELFARE WORKERS WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

DEPICTS STORY OF WANDERINGS OF AN ARTIST

Is Product of the Genius of an Ada Author, Mrs. Grace Rosser—Local Talent to Interpret the Various Characterizations In Delightful Offering

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

NE of the most prefentious of the events arranged for the month of April will be the presentation of the pageant, "At the End of the Rambow," at Memorial Hall, April 28th and 29th under the auspices of the Allen County Child Welfare association.

The story was written and is being directed by Mrs. Grace Norman Rosser, of Ada. Mrs. Rosser was graduated from the Ohio Northern Uniersity in the Expression department in the Class of 1898. The School of Expression, Boston, presented her with the General Culture diploma in 1911 and the same year she received her diploma for gymnastics. In 1912 the received the Teachers' Diploma from the same school and during that ear took outside work with two of the Seargeant teachers. While teaching at the Maryland College for Women, Baltimore, Mrs. Rosser inauguraled the "Playground Teachers' Course" in that college and it continues o be a popular course with the girls, who enjoy doing social service work furing the summer. Two terms were spent with Chalif, the Russian eacher of dancing, and the study of interpretive dancing led her to spenalize in the study of pageantry.

"At the End of the Rainbow" was presented by Mrs. Rosser at the lartha Washington Seminary, Washington, D. C., last May.

The theme of the pageant centers in the wanderings of an artist, porayed by Dale R. Marshall, who, guided by the Spirit of Spring, repreented by Miss Margaret Williams, is taught a few of Mother Nature's lesons in flowers. The attractive costumes of the various countries, together ath the artistic folk and interpretive dances add greatly to the beauty of

pring; Phyrne Dixon Leach, Mother ature; Harry Wright, Sun God; ary Dimond. Harriet Derck, Josehine Wolf, Elizabeth Pursell, Beamia Forrer and Lucile Garmhausen. aindrops; Mary and Lois Bedford, gyptians; Esther D. Toy, Aline Wilams, Vida Leona Fox, Virginia losher Marie Bechtel and Mrs. alph Austin, Lotus flowers.

(Turkish) Rodney ther: John J. Moke, Mosko, his San: Mrs. Ralph Austin.

The cast is as follows: Scene I. ale R Marshall, Shawn O'Nery, an friend: J. D. Leonard Jr , Tosko, bertist, Margaret Williams, Spirit of trothed to Lenja; Blanche M. Shutt, Lenja, daughter of Tahir Mala; Lillian Lippincott, Nahir Hanum, her sister; Margaret Flavin, fortune telifane Lamb, Gertrude Adams, Mada-ine Buscher, Louise and Dorothy Agerter, Margaret Jervis, Virginia Agerter, Margaret Jervis, Virginia Stanley Toy, Misses Abigaii Sulli-van, Vida Leona Fox, Esther D. Toy, Margaret Flavin and Aline Williams, Messrs. Harold Krein and Howard Tafflinger, other gypsies; Janis Ham-mack, Harriet Sullivan, Billie Feldhake, Pauline CaJacob, Louise Ackerman and Geraldine Maginn, wed-

ding guests. Scene III. (Japanese) Wright, Japanese Emperor; Mores Counsellor, Lucille Morton, Eileen O'Brien, Viola CaJacob, Ma-

FAIRIES ARE LEADING HER TO FAME AND
FORTUNE

Representatives from practically all the old well known families in Lima were in attendance at the March meeting of the Allen County Historical society at Memorial Hall, Friday



DOROTHY SIMMONS

Cost, Catherine Scoles, Catherine Bourk, Genevieve Metzger, Frances Christen Marie Lincoln, Florence Neuman, Ruth Wentworth, Bernice the mystic little beings are an im-Weaver, Doris Newell, Alice and Nelle CaJacob and Ruth Pratt.

Scene IV. (Grecian) Phyrne D. Leach, Glycera, a famous chaplet maker; Lois Bedford, Io, Esther Demaris Tay, Rhea; Vida Leona Fox, Marpessa; Aline Williams, Latona; Virginia Mosher, Dryope; Marie Bechtol, Scylla, pupils of Glycera; Rabert Breckenridge, Plausias, a noted painter and Walton Wyre, Atys. his pupil.

Scene V. (Irish) Margaret Mow-ery, Rachel O'Toole: J. D. Leonard, , Donald Riley; Harry Taflinger Omer Father Hart; Catherine McFarland, Stansbury, Tahir Mala, Turkish fa- Keuh Tsze; Miriam Morton, Bandi rie Snyder, Ilda Irvin, Blanche Kan-

CAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Do you believe in fairies?

Dorothy Simmons does! True, she is 19 years old, but nevertheless, portant part of her life. For fairies are leading her to

fame and fortune! The Sacramento grammar schools hvae just contracted Dorothy to paint fairy murals on the walls of rooms occupied by young pupils. schools around the country are show-

ing an interest in the new idea. "When I decided that there should be fairies in the schoolrooms and kindergartens I didn't expect anyone to agree with me," says Dorothy.

But the plan took hold right away. "You've really got to believe in

evening. The association room was well filled with people anxious to hear N. W. Cunningham, of Blufton, speak on the subject, "Faces I Have Known." The gifted speaker was in his happiest mood and said, "Personalities I have known" would be a better title for his talk as he remembered many things about people other than just their faces. He gave a life-like moving picture of men who have figured in the life of Lima since the days of the Civil War down to the last decade.

Miss Harriet Mellyain, of W. Kibby st, welcomed a group of guests at an attractive gathering. Thursday evening, announcing the engagement of Miss Leah Simmons to Harlan C. Fisher, both of this city.

The evening was enjoyed in bunco, Miss Lena Sharp holding high score. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served, at which time the announcement of the engagement was made known. Tiny bells, bearing the initials L. S. and H. F., were embedded in the blossoms of tulips in small flower pots. The marriage will take place April 15th. Miss Simmons is an employee at the Lima Telephone and

Telegraph company,
Guests included Misses Lenh Simmons, Lena Sharp, Geneva Growdon, Marie Franklin, Ruth McIlvain, Sara Hanna, Mildred Young, Katherine Mc-Ilvain, Helen Ripley, Clete White, Mrs. Bruce Sodders, Mrs. Stanley Skiles, Mrs. Doran Hammack and Mrs. Or-Mrs. Doron ville McGinnis.

A pretty aflair of the past week was an informal gathering given Thursday by Mrs. George Faurct, of S. Jamesonav, in compliment to Mrs. Nana Worley Hughes, who leaves soon for Muskegon to visit with her son, Paul, and Mrs. Jewett, mother of Mrs. E. R. Foster, who is leaving soon for Omaha to make her future home.

The afternoon was whiled away in social chat and music. The hostess invited her guests to the dining room, where a dainty repast was served. A centerpiece of sweet sweet will be Mrs. Height. peas graced the one large table, at which the guests were seated.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Har-riet Mayo, Mrs. Matilda Moore, Mrs. S. A. Baxter, Mrs. R. D. Kahle, Mrs. Ida Gekeler, Mrs. Agnes Kemp, Mrs. Louis Sellais, Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Mrs. R. B. Garretson and Mrs. Lee Faurot.

The Elizabeth Circle of Market fairies to paint them. My pet fairy, which I originated myself, is the 'flapper fairy.' It's becoming quite Furnas, of 909 W. Market-st, Thurspopular."

The Enizabeth Circle of Market Mr. and Mrs. Exline and two children have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a month's visit the O. E. S. will meet Monday evening with R. B. Ewing and his mother, of W. Spring-st.

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WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB TO OFFER LENTEN RECITAL

Exceptionally Well Arranged Artistic Event to be Presentcd at First Baptist Church, Thursday Afternoon —The Program In Detail

ERHAPS the most beautiful of the matinee recitals, presented by the Women's Music club, are the Lenten recitals. This year Mrs. Robb Meily and Miss Ella Elsenbach are in charge of the program, whichwill be presented at the First Baptist church, Thursday afternoon. The program follows: 'Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" Back

Mrs. Rudolph Jettinghoff ."The Cross" Harriet Ware Mrs. Harry L. Gayer and Mrs. Forster Robinson

'Andante from Fifth Symphony"......Beethoven Mrs. Russell Greens

Mrs. R. O. Woods Cello accompaniment, Mrs. Andrew Dimond "The Crucifixion and Resurrection" from The Holy Scriptures Mrs. Roy Banta

"O Lord, Most Holy"......Clsar Frank Mrs. Robb Meily Harp, Mrs. Ralph Shrider Violin, Mrs. Gayle C. Dunifon

"Lamentation" Guilmant

Miss Ella Eysenbach The Community Service club will be Plans are being made for the Three entertained by Mrs. Matilda Coon at Arts week to be given under the Fine her home, 602 S. West-st, all day Arts week to be given under the Fine Wednesday. The assistant hostess Arts department of the Federation of

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Miss Dorothy Longsworth, of Wapakoneta, is spending the week-end
with Miss Harriet Bowsher, of S. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Price, of Michigan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bayly, of Lakewood-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Exline and two chil-

Women's clubs the first week in May. One of the trio of artists from Day-

ton, Archie Mumua, leaves for New York in April to make records for the Duo Art people. He will return in time to do his part on each of the programs here, playing his own composi-tions. Some of them are filled with the notes of song birds. The artist has been studying for several years, his work being both a revelation to music lovers and students of nature.

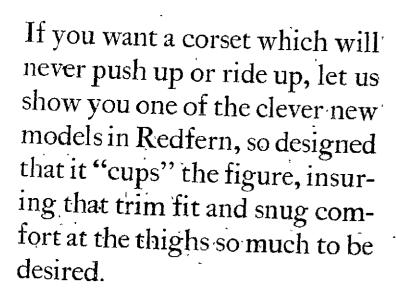
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OUR FIRST YEAR

JACK'S FIRST NIGHT OUT

see him turn the corner, then to possessed, the effect was good. tinishing touches to the meal.

spoiled my view. But the opaque pick to read aloud after dinner, spring fog could not depress me. And then the phone rang. Nothing could make me gloomy. 1 moon was over but my first week lack! I have a steak! My first as a housekeeper was not ended. Steak dinner! To surprise you!"

I turned from the gathering "Jim s in town!" explained my gloom with an impulse to brighten husband. "Between trains." up our living room. is a young child, I had seen my mother build many a fire in an open grate to welcome my daddy on a dismal eve-

building and new ideas about living and is his fraternity "brother" as held high score and a 6 o'clo ck dinhad deprived me of a grate. My well, mother's ways as a wife could not be "H some open fire must be created in my to work on it!"

My husband, like my daddy, must ! pause on the threshold to smile his but I decided not to may so appreciation of the test and comfort, so obviously awaiting him.

At the far end of the room, my appreciate you, darling?" table was set daintily. I lighted the candles in my silver

candie-sticks—wedding presents.

The effect was pretty but I was not satisfied. I moved my few ment, dearest one! Goodby!"

grouped my one large chair a small. grouped my one large chair, a small | i blew a kiss into the phone and table and fall floor lamp conspicu- sat down to face my husband's first ously opposite the entrance to the night out. And to forfify myself sulte. I placed Jack's smoking set against loneliness, I recalled the near the lamp, piled oright books on items of our strange prenuptial the table for color, then marched to agreement. my "front door" to get the effect. I certainly needed a deep cushion

Jack was due for dinner. Ildavenport in that large room! But sooked down the street hoping to considering how little furriture I see him turn the corner, then to possessed, the effect was good. I H. Folker, of American-th; Mr. and wave to him as usual, then to run could hardly walt for Jack to arrive Mrs. Charles Burtchin, of Amandato the little kitchen and put the and approve. I pulled my sewing in Mr. and Mrn. H. A. Burtchin, Mr.

"You're not coming home to din-

"Bring him home with you! I'd and J. A. Spidler, of Columbus, ove to have Jim Arnold for our love to have Jim Arnold for our

first guest" I was sincerely enthusiastic. Jim But new times and new ways of Arneld was Jack's buddy over-seas,

THUT he goes out og an on the mine. Nevertheless, I decided that ten-thirty! And he has a new chess attractive substitute for an i problem. We're going to the club

"Oh-h-h-h" In that case--In that case, I did not complete "Girlie, you're a mai wite to let me off tonight. You know how I

"Do I?" I leased "Well, if you don't, I'll convince "I'm only living up to our agree-Good luck to

(To Be Continued)

Governor Davis, President Bryan

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The guild will contribute its an-

year. In the hope of entarging the

Tho G. T. G. club of South high

and a delicious lunch was served.

Tuesday,

Shawnee, Friday.

to the trensury.

Morril', of Chicago.

weeks' visit in New York.

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One of the most elaborate social af-

The Coterle club will meet with

after a several weeks' stay

Society News 3 The 13th district of the Ohio Grad- Miss Zella Foster, who is at the the first of the week to be the house-

nate Nurses' association will enter-head of the English department of guests of Miss Harriet Thompson, of tain with a luncheon at the Elks' Central High school will represent W. Spring-st.

Home, Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Allen-Co, at the state meeting of $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$ Miss V. Lota Lorrimer, the state ex- Ohio University alumni in Columbus. ecutive secretary will be present and April 8th; at which time final plans day anniversary, Miss Mahel Scibold, will give a talk in connection with will be made for the building of a of E. Franklin-st, welcomed a group the work of the state organization. \$300,000 alumni Memorial auditoriof guests at the home of her patents, This will be an open meeting and all um at Athens. graduates and student nurses are inbe made either thru Mrs. R. W. rials in the country, having an au-Augsburger or Mrs. C. E. Miller. \diamond \diamond \diamond

The Jolly Ten Embroidery club wah entertained at the home of Miss of the University and others will Grace McGinnis, of E. North-st. Fritake part in the conference, at which The evening was spent in every county in the state will be repdancing and needlework. The hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Al-bert Anderegg, served a delicious luncheon. Guests were Misses Cath erine Hines, Helen Lytin and Sarah Sunday for her home in Des Moines

Members present included Misses with friends in this city. Elva McGinnis, Alice Moore, Loura Sandridge, Catherine McCinnis, Bertine Baldwin, Rose Kemmis, Osla Williams and Irene Dotson.

Next meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Laura Sandridge, of N. Plue-st.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond The Woman's Foreign Missionary meet at the church, Wednesday at Home. Bridge was the pastime of Moyer. Mrs. A. E. Shindollar and 2:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. the afternoon and at 5 o'clock a Miss Christine Towe. Walter DeKath, Mrs. Wallace Landis, prettly appointed to was served. Mrs. J. H. Basden and Mrs. L. E. Justus. The intercession will be in charge of Mrs. A. W. Green, Lesson eric Pease entertained the members the memb Chapter 4, "Latin America" will be of St. Martha's Guild of Christ Epis- this time. in charge of Mrs. W. L. Rogers and copal church with a 1 o'clock lunch-Mrs. A. E. Leason, Stereopticon pie- con at the home of Mrs. King in fures of South America will be The pictures will be furnished by Mrs. I. L. Johnson, of Co- anal offering to the church fund this lumbus A demonstration, "The Risen King" in charge of Mrs. Charles Eckles will be given by Mrs. Paul DeWeese, Mrs. Simon Durbln, Mrs. Ira Wagner, Mis. Howard Kehl and Mrs. Roy Evans. A vocal solo will be given by Miss Katherine Cole. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs Eugene Lappincot and Mrs. Orriu June.

4 4 4 Mrs. Charles Shockeney enter-tained the Armistica club, Wednesday afternoon. A contest followed the business session. Mrs C. R. Gordon and Mrs. A. D Pence, and Mrs. Minule Salta being successful among the members while Mrs. F. B. Davis received the guest gift. At 4 o'clock a delicious lunch was sered by the histers, assisted by Mrs.

Mrs Holde, of N. La Joson St. will entertain the club in two weeks, 4 4 4

Mrs. Prod Boggs, or 687 S. Mainst, wil lentertain the "You-Go-I-Go" club, Thursday afternoon. 4 4 4

Miss Ysabelle Glentzer, of D. North-8t, and Mrs. Markaget Burke, of S. Main-st, left Friday for Rabey, bers of the Altruian club, Friday Wednesday afternoon. Minn, where they will remain dur- at 2.30 p m. ing the spring and summer months. Enroute they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blown, of St. Paul. Minn., Mrs Brown was formerly Miss Geraldine Vogel, of this city,

4 4 4 The meeting of the Demestic Science club scheduled for Tuesday fairs of the week will be the reception ant affair Thursday evening. with Mis. A. U. Gale has been in- to be given Inesday evening at the oring Mis. A. C. Fariell, of Indiandefinitely postponed because of 111- Elks Home by Mr. and Mrs. A. Lilien- apolis. Progressive eachre was the

av. welcomed a small cotorio of guests Wednesday Bridge club this week. at her home last Tuesday for an aftermoon of bridge. At the close of the Mis. Jack Lutz returned to her afternoon of playing the hostess home in South Pomfret, Vt., Saturday. served a dainty lunch.

Those present included Mrs. C. II. tives in this city. Towe, Mrs. Frank Clay, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. N. H. Cantieny, Mrs. The Ladies' And society of the Im-lohn Pohlabel, Mrs. W. F. Hayes, Mrs. manuel Lutheran church will meet when a group of friends gathered at Hohn, of 502 S. Baxter-st.

Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, of Lakewood-av, will open her home to the members of ist, entertained a number of her lit- lunch was served. the Mercy Circle of King's Daughters the friends Thursday afternoon in for an all day meeting Wednesday, celebration of her birthday anniver-The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. sary Music and convergence J. M. Jay, J. Feeney, W. McCaugh-The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Sary. Music and games were the dainty refreshments Mrs. Carl Fletcher, pastimes and dainty refreshments Molly Weber. A. Headpohl. J. Frey, J. E. Heifner, H. Tepletzsy. Weber. Web. J. Frey, J. E. Heifner, H. Tepletzsy. Weber. Web. J. Grain W. Hoffman. Plans will be completed for the annual May Day breakfast and schul, Maxine Moore, Margaret Clever, Lee Allen, C. C. Sayder, E. the day will be occupied in sewing for enger. Zoe Emily, Hazel McBeth, the visiting nurse. Margaret Miller, Mary Waggoner, the visiting nurse.

the Central Church of Christ will meet Vlachos and Samuel Spitler. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, of Lakewood-av. Each member is a wasted to be a few and the control of the control ber, is expected to bring her missionary Mrs. W. R. Stapleton, 626 Tuesday meet with Mrs. W. R. Rudy, of 1115 w. Wayne-st, Thu sday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burtchin, of Oakest, welcomed a large group of relatives and friends at their home. Tuesday in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The day was enjoyed socially and at noon a four course dinner was served.

Those enjoying the day included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burtchin and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Layman, all of Shawnee-ip, Mr. and Mrs. F. inishing touches to the meal.

A city mixture of rain and smoke wondering which book Jack would Mrs. C. F. Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. John Loyer, all of Auklaize-tp; the spoiled my view. But the opaque pick to read aloud after dinner.

And then the phone rang. chair close to the lamp and was and Mrs. W. F. Burtchin, Mr. and family, of Liberty Conter; Mr. and had not finished my first month of her?" I wailed in response to my Mrs. J. W. Zerkel and daughter, J. wifehood. My three-weeks' honey husband's plain statement. "Why. J. Burtehin, Mrs. Mer. Stroll, Mrs. J. Burtchin, Mrs. Mel) Stroll, Mrs. Clarence Cox and son, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brosy and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Lacev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibling and daughter, all of this city

> The Irla Bridge club met with Mrs. C. L. Pess, of W. High-st, Fri-Mrs. O J. Roush day afternoon, ner was served by the hostess. Guests other than members were Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. Geerze Quail

and Mrs. Howard Helmer.
The next meeting will e held in two weeks with Mrs. A. E. Gale, of the Gale Terrace.

Mrs. John E. O'Connell and Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, C. D. O'Connell and son Nell, all of N. Main-st, left Saturday afternoon for Cleveland. where they will visit over Sunday with Mrs. O'Conell's sons, Dr. C. A. O'Connell and J. J. O'Connell and the Rev. Father Patrick J. O'Connell, the latter of whom was recently appointed as chancellor of Cleveland diocese of Catholic churches. 4 4

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pollog, Riceav, has as guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Poling of Mans-field and Mrs. V. Poling, Toledo. Mr. Poling is governor of Ohio Kiwants and came to attend the district meeting here.

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Mrs. Frank King, of Kittanning, Pa. Mrs. Paul Heinice, of Fittsburg and Miss Grace Cooley, of Kittan-

In celebration of her 14th birth-Friday evening Music, games and The Ohlo University alumni will dancing formed the diversions and vited to attend. Reservations may erect one of the funest war memo- at a late hour a delicious lunch was

ditorium seating 3000 and provided) Guesta Included Misses Helen Efwith one of the largest pipe in the finger, Katherine Gilmore, Maxine Waliburg, Margaret Nelson, Dorothy Preston, Donna Hall; Messrs, Howard Robinson, Harry Bullock, Pouald Rex, Edwin Watkins, Henry Cardosl. Robert Gordon and Kenneth Hames.

Mrs. Tiffin Annesger is leaving Mrs. Clara Thomas, of 412 S. Mctcalf-st, will entertain the Polly Prim club, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Gordon, of W. Grand-Miss Mary Roberts, of N. Pierco- av, entertained the Avoulale, club. st, will welcome the members of her | Thursday. Progressive five hundred Five Hundred club at her home, was the diversion of the evening, Mrs. M. F. Hayes and Mrs. Donald White holding high scores among Mrs. J. R. Yearwood, of W. the members and Miss Christine Spring - st, delightfully entertained Towe among the guests. A delichous the members of the Jitsu Tau club, luncheon was served by the hostess. society of Trinky M. E. church will Saturday afternoon at the Like The only guests were Mrs. F. C.

> The last meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. 11. Mrs. Wallace King and Mrs. Fred-Towe, April 20th. The husbands of the members will be entertained at

> > noved from N. Collett-st to their at iractive home on Lakewood-av.

fund a charge was placed on each plate at the luncheon. At the con- at the Luca club Tuesday at which Miss Grace Reynolds and Miss Geor- Akron, represented the local chapclusion a substantial sum was added Mrs. George Brunk, Mr., Charles L. gia Swickert. Steer and Mis, William Lang will be hostesses.

school entertained the members of the senior class with a most enjoywill meet with Russell Botkin, of able gathering at the home of Miss W. Elm-st, Sunday afternoon. Inturned from a year's stay in these the past year. There is now a members of S Pine-st, Fritiation exercises will take place and countries and is well informed on bership of 6500 in Ohio.

The speakers of S Pine-st, Fritiation exercises will take place and countries and is well informed on bership of 6500 in Ohio.

The prevailing conditions. She was Among the important speakers were the features of the evening will be discussed.

The badies' of the G. A. R. will Mrs. M. P. Goetschins, of the Almeet in regular session at Memorial bert-upts, is entertaining as her Hall, Monday evening. All members housequest, her sister, Mrs. S. W. preed to be present.

The Rising Star class of the South Miss Edna Hawisher, of W. Mar-Side Church of Chart will nicet Tuesket-st will welcome the Tri Theta day evening at the home of Miss Marsorority at her home, Monday after- garet Slade, of S. Elizabeth-st.

of songs.

soled.

4 4 4 The Woman's Board of Managers of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larsen, of W. the City hospital will meet at the hos-Market st have returned from a pital Wednesday at 9 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid secrety of Bethany Mrs. R J. Plate, of Lakewood- Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. av. will open her home to the mem- J. O. Bishop, of 638 Harrison-av

The Clionian club will meet with Miss Margaret Reams, of Belle-

Mrs. C. P. Oliver, of 621 Brice-av, tontaine is the week-end guest of Monday afternoon. The election of Miss Lucille Patterson, of N. Park- officers will take place. Mr. and Mrs. Pole Basinger, of W.

Wayne-st, entertained with a pleasthat of Barbara Ann Court, in honor pastime Mrs. Oliver Steiner and Mis. C. P. Marsen, of Brice av. and Miss Harriet to Sylvan H. Holstine. The guests included Mrs. Farre The guests included Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. R. B. Garretson are leaving son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Helstine, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pangle, Dr. Sunday for a week's stay in Cleve- W. Elmost. Mrs. Ralph Joiley, Dr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Fred E. Gonding, of Lakewood, W. Bashiger Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Berryhill, of W. Gran I- av. will entertain the members of the Pangle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and Myron Gearing.

4 4 4 The Rambler Euclire club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Miller, of 227 after a several weeks' stay with rela- Calumet-ave. Monday evening,

\$ \$ \$ Donald White, Mrs. Charles Killen and Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. the home of Mrs. C. P. Conley, of N Jefferson-st, in her honor. The even-Miss Dorothy Kaplan, of W. High- music and at a late hour a delicious this was enjoyed in social chat and

L. Waggoner, W. A. Beckman, Henrietta East, Rachael Rumbaugh, Wil-Helen Rukowsky, Jenne Horn, Fre- Ham Schulz, Lizzie Rumbaugh, Miss The Woman's Missionary society of donia Kohn, Virginia Forrer, Pete Olice Wisely, Mrs. McFerson and

Mrs. Hutchirs.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Siroller's club, Russell Botking, afternoon MONDAY

meeting of the Lotus, Arbutus, Delphian and Woman's clubs, Mrs. Henry S. Enck, 2:15 p. m. Rambier Euchre club, Mrs. Arthur Miller, evening. Young People's Missionary

society of Bethany .utheran church, Mr. and Mrs. Turley Rupright, evening. Past Worthy Matron's so-ciety of the O. E. S., Mrs. Kate Neuman, evening. Ladies of the G. A. R., Me-

morial Hali, evening. Tri Theta secority, Miss Edna Hawisher, evening. Clionian club, Mrs. C. P. Hver, afternoon. Bay View club, Mrs. M. U. Basinger, afternoon.

Sororsis club, Mrs. J. S. Nichols, afternoon. TUESDAY Itising Star Class of the South Side Church of Christ, Miss Margaret

Slade, evening. Apron party, Matron's society of Market Street Presbyterian church, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lilienthal en-tertain with a receptio at the Elks' Home in honor of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Harriet, to Sylvan H. Itolstine, evening. Miss Mary Roberts entertains

the members of her Five Hundred club, evening. Congregational Circle, Mrs. Ellas Welty, afternoon. Coterie club, Mrs. W. R.

Stapleton, afternoon. eague of Women Voters League of and Legislative Committee of the City Federation of Women's clubs to present Miss Emily Kneubuhl at the Eiks' Home, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. M. R. Curtin, Jr., entertains with a bridgetea honoring Miss Harriett Thompson, bride-elect of Frederick Brinker. Etude club, Mrs. J. M Patterson.

Mrs. George Brunk, Mrs. C. L. Steer and Mrs. William Lang to entertain with a luncheon-bridge at the Lima club.

Misses Mary Katheyn and Martha Roby to entertain their bridge club, evening. Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers entertains informally for the pleasure of Miss Harriet Thompson, evening. Young People's society of the First Reformed church,

WEDNESDAY Wednesday Bridge club. Mrs. F. L. Gooding.

evening.

Mercy Circle of King's Daughters, all-day meeting, Mrs. A. G. Sawyer. Woman's Board of Managers of City hospital, at hos-

pital, 9 a. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Zio Lutheran church. Mrs. L. O. Trempert, afternoon.

Ladles' Aid society of Bethany Latheran church, Mrs. J. O. Bisliop, afternoon. Community Service club, allday meeting, Mrs. Mainda Ladies' Aid society of the

An interesting program has been,

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The meeting of the Colonial Sew-

ing club arranged for Monday af-

Monday. April 17th, at which time

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Mrs Leonard Schreiber, of E. Sec-

ond-st. entertained a group of

friends with an evening of cuchre.

during the past week In the play-ing. Orrin Brown held high score

while Mrs. Lester Felkey was con-

The guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Felkey.

Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Flynn and

The Ladies' Aid seciety of St.

Mrs. M. U. Basinger, of W. Spring

st, will be hostess to the Bay View

The Amatalo club will meet with

LEARN A WORD A DAY

ODAY'S word is HIERO-GLYPHIC.

It's pronounced—
hyre-o-glif-ick with accent on

It means-Egyptian picture

It comes from - Greek

Is's used like this-"Most

writing, secret writing, unin-telligible or illegible scribbling.

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bank signatures look like

Paul's Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Hugh Patton, of S. Main-

Tuesday evening.

Northrup, of W. Elm-st.

Charles Schreiber,

st. Wednesday afternoon.

club, Monday afternoon.

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Missionary Auxiliary of the First, Reformed church,

First Reformed church, 2

evening. Anatola club, Mrs. Glenn Roberts, evening.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Triuity M. E. church, at church, 2:30 D. m. Ideal club, Mrs. Charles

Oliver, afternoon. Missionary society of the First United Brethren church, Mrs. J. J. Poage, 2 р. п.

Thirteenth district . the Obio Graduate Nurses' association to entertain with a luncheon, Elka' Home, 12:33 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, Mrs. Harry Miller, 2 p. m. Messrs, Calvin and Brice Selfridge to entertain at dinner in compliment to Miss - Harriet Thompson,

evening.
Ladies' Aid society of St.
Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. Hugh Francis, after-

THURSDAY Woman's Music club Lenten recital, First Baptist church, 2:30 p. m. Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. E. C.

Furnas, 4 p. m. Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Irwin Ridenour, afternoon. Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church, Mrs. C. Hohn, afternoon.

"You-Go-I-Go" club. Mrs. Fred Boggs, afternoon. Heureaux Temp: club, Mrs. W. R. Rudy. Sunshine Division of Olivet

Presbyterian church, Mrs. Oliver Ridenour, afternoon. Kee-Mar club, Mrs. Earl

Armstrong. Mrs. M. S. Thompson ontertains at 1 o'clock luncheon honoring Miss Harriet Thompson. Polly Prim club, Mrs. Clara

Thomas, afternoon. Excelsion club, Mrs. Fred Willower, afternoon. Mrs. Harry L. Gayer enter-

tains at dinner compli-

menting Miss Harrict

Thompson. FRIDAY T. and T. club, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, Lima club. Woman's Missionary society

of the Central Church of Christ, Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, afternoon? Altrurian club, Mrs. R. J. Plate, 2:30 p. m K. of P. dance, Castle Hall,

evening. Ladies' Aid society of First Baptist church, church

parlor, 2:30 p. m. Wimodaughsis Circle, Mrs. George Guyton, afternoon.. Good Cheer Class of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. C. M. Paine,

evening. Amice Bridge club, Mrs. J. Pettler, afternoon. SATURDAY

Brinker-Thompson nuptials, Market Street Presbyterian church, 11:30 a. m. College Woman's club, Hotel Norval, 2:30 p. m.

The principal feature at the meetarranged for the meeting of the ing of the Daughters of the Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bayle recently College Woman's club next Saturday lean Revolution, Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Norval. The hostess with Mrs. H. W. L. Kidder, of Statefor the afternoon are Mrs. O. B. st. was the report of the proceedings Selfridge, chairman; Mrs. S. W. of the recent state convention in An attractive social function of Baker, Mrs. Herbert U. Tuttle, Mrs. Akron, given by Mrs. Henry Detsel. W. E. Shook the week will be a luncheon bridge Benjamin F. Welty, Mrs. Frank Bell. Jr., who with Mrs. E. A. Swan, of ant hostess.

The program will open at 2:30 Mrs. Deisel stated that the reports octoses.

Octock Miss Nelle Crates will give of the chapters and the officers at the convention showed a steady in France and Germany Since the crease in the membership and the

ter.

Among the important speakers Thursday because of the Woman's urday morning at 11:30 o'clock with formerly an instructor of French at were Major John D. Emery, past Ohio Wesleyan university and at the commander of the American Legion present time is teaching this lan- and E. C. Vermillon, state director guage at the Luna Central high of Americanization, who commended school. Miss Crates' home is in the organization on its Americanization meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. the organ. Max Thompson, broth-Following the talk Mrs. tion work. He stated that this year Poage, 842 N. Main-st, Wednesday er of the bride-elect will act as B. Harley Holmes will give a group the state will take away the chartat 2:60 p. m. ters of the high schools that are not complying with the law, in making

Roby, of W. Market-st, will entertain schools. the members of their bridge club. At the present time the chapter is raising funds for a Memorial in W. Elm-st, Friday evening. About be at home in the Arden-apts, honor of Carolina Scott Harrison, the 50 guests were present. A pro- Waverly-st, Pittsburg. first president general of the D. A. gram of games and music was pre- A number of social affairs have first president general of the D. A. gram of games and music was preternoon, has been postponed until form of a dormitory at Oxford Col- mittee, of which Mrs. Emerson Stan- in bonor of Miss Thompson. Tueslege for Women. The father of the ley is chairman. At a late hour dain- day afternoon Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr. members will meet with Mrs. W. C. late Mrs. Harrison was president of ty refreshments were served. The as- of the Holland-apts, will be hostess

over to help maintain nine moun- Mrs. Paul Stratton. tain schools in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Claren e Snyder and the co-operation of the daughters in pital fund was created with Mrs. luncheon for Thursday while son Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles furthering historical films.

> all foreign immigration until normal Brentlinger, of W. Elm-st. conditions are restored. Another resolution was also passed asking the historical grounds at Yorktown Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of W. High-st, to be secured by Congress that a Me-Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. Allen Mrs. Harry Miller, of 424 E. Mc-morial park might be established on the revolutionary battlefield.
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> The life and works of Jo-Mrs. C. L. Karrick will act as the Following Mrs. Deisel's talk light hannes Brahms will be discussed. assistant hostess. refreshments were served. The as- The program will be as follows:

The Amatalo club will meet with F. G. Borges. Ars. Glenn Roberts, of Dingledine. F. G. Borges. day anniversary, little Miss Pauline A. Black. Bible, daughter of Mrs. L. F. Bible, of E. North-st, entertained a group

> Katherine Smith, May and Georgia Her, of 101 Brice-ave. Pen, Harriet Rink, Gladys Godfrey, Ruth and Mary Shaffer, Gerline and Juanita Hall, Mary Jane Bachman, and Master Elmer Myers.

Miss Martha Roby, of W. Market- Ypstlantt is visiting with her parents, DESIGN AND AT MODERATE PRICE st, is the week-end guest of friends Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone, of W. Elm- ES AT in Cleveland and Fyria.

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Oue of the prettiest affairs of the eason was a farewell dinner given Thursday evening at the Barr Hotel in honor of Serge Fockler and his Society Orchestra. Mr. Fockler and his orchestra expect to leave for Dayton soon, where they have accepted a six months engagement at Lake-

side Park.
The dinner was served in the private dining room. A large basket of lavendar and white sweet peas. tied with lavendar tulle, centered the table while candles, tied with lavendar tulle, burned softly. Place cards were in lavendar and nut baskets in the prevailing color scheme of lavendar and white market each

Places were arranged for Miss Lucille Moyer, Dorothy Powell, Jessie Flannigan, Marguerite Moyer. Robenmeyer, Mrs. Carol Messrs Serge Fockler, Walter and Paul Bergner, Ott Marshall, Harlan Arnold and Tad Evans. *** * ***

Miss Ruth Wells, a student at Western College, Oxford is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Myrta Wells, of W. Elm-st. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Mrs. LeRoy Doyle, of W. O'Connor-st, was hostess to the Gamma Beta sorority, Friday evening, Music, needlework and a contest, in which Miss Elizabeth Wisterman was successful, formed the diversions and a hostess. Mrs. Roy Single was the only guest. delicious iuncheon was served by the

The Pleasant Hour club met with Mrs. C. E. McSword Wednesday at-Members responded to ternoon. roll call with Easter Greetings. Mrs. E. Shrider was presented with the club prize. In a contest, Mrs. Edward Kiely was successful while will be a splendid opportunity for Mrs. Thomas Stanyer was consoled. her to express her real wishes At 4 o'clock a two course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kiely. The only guests were Mrs. J. W. Hartnell and Mrs. F. A. Booth.

three weeks with Mrs. Shrider, of E. Albert-st.

the League of Women Voters and to do anything her kriend gets mad any the Legislative committee of the City Federation of Womens' clubs will satisfy the Satisfy afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Emily afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Emily Kneubuhl will be the speaker for the occasion having for her subthe occasion, having for her subject, "The Woman of Today in Industry, in Politics and the Home." Sponsible. That is the only possible During the past summer she con- excuse we can offer for these hopeducted a school for the political edu- less and irresponsible lovers, isn't cation of women at Chautauqua. it? If your sister's friend continues
Tea will be served following the to show such an unpleasant dispocordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John Keller, of N. Metcalf- present. Some people are entirely too st, welcomed the members of the sellish and simply need an awaken-Laure' club at her home, Thursday ing to make them come to a realizaafternoon. as the assistant hostess. At the close ing to stop for them nor bow to their of the business session the hostesses whims. presented contests, in which Mrs.

cluded Mrs. John Keith, chairman; Mrs. E. T. Ritenour, Mrs. Charles (can ed by the hostesses.

The Sororsis club will meet Monday afternoon, with Mrs Josiah S. The curling of the hair on a hot iron Nichols, of 229 S. Jameson-ave. Mrs. too frequently causes it to burn and W. E. Shook will act as the assiste & &

The Wimodaughsis Circle will sistant hostess.

Music matinee recital.

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The Kee-Mar club met with Mrs. her home. Guy Empey, author of "Over the Earl Armstrong, of Richie-ave, Tues-Top" was present at the convention day afternoon. After the responses vin and Brice Selfridge, of W. Marrepresenting a new organization to roll call the afternoon was enjoy- ket-st, will be hosts at a dinner in known as The United Women of ed in needlework and Mrs. Fred compliment to Miss Thompson, Mrs. America, organized in the interest Rentz and Master Donald Armstrong M. S. Thompson, of W. Market-st. of better films. Mr. Empey asked favored with piano solos. A hos- has arranged an informal 1 o'clock Paul Stratton in charge.

*** * *** The Etude club will meet with

sistant hostesses were Mrs. Lona B. "Ballade Opus 10," Miss Anna Cant-Davis, Mrs. Grace Hollister and Mrs. well; "Symphony, D. Major, Op. 73." Mrs. Russeil Green; duet, "Gypsies." A A A Mrs. R. O. Woods and Mrs. John In celebration of her ninth birth- Carnes and "Lullaby," Mrs. Charles

of her little friends Friday. Games Street Presbyterian church will meet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. and other informal pleasure were with Mrs. C. M. Paine, of 1026 Le- J. Cable, of S. Metcalf-st, during the the diversions and dainty refresh-land-ave, Friday evening. ments were served by the hostess'

The Amice Bridge club will meet The guests included Elizabeth and Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. Pel-

The Excessior club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Mary Spangler, Geraldine Nolson Willower, of 827 Bellefontaine-ave.

Miss Mabel Stone, a student at

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

Which with a wonderful girl for some time. I wad one fault, the some time. I wad one fault, the which she objected and this find the stop going together. That mas been several years ago. I have never been able to forget her. She is saways on my individual and I am certain that I love her will have been out of town most of the time, but upon my return I heard that she is interested in me. I can't tell you how wonderful I feit when I heard that has the mediately, but she acted indifferently. This hurt me, but a friend of mine urged me to either call her or go and see her as he seemed to know that has to do. I love her and yet I feel that she will turn me down. What would read advise me to do?

HERE is one thing you omitted to tell me, Ton. That is whether or not you have overcome the fault, to which the "Al objected? If you have made a effort to overcome it, at least for her sake, she would be justified in feeling that you do not value her friendship highly. Her indifferent attitude suggests, that she either does not care for you or that she feels you have made no effort to overcome the fault.

It is possible that your hasty call. ing in an effort to reach a reconciliation may have come as such a shock and surprise to her that her atti tude was one of uncertainty, rather than indifference. You cannot erpect her to take the initiative. Perhaps writing a note would be more satisfactory than telephoning. Ast that she send you an answer and this her to express her real wishes,

by Mrs. Kiely. The only guests were Mrs. J. W. Hartnell and Mrs. Would you please give me some advice about this love? I have a sister, who is about the right age to fall deeply in love. She is going with a young man about her own age. Now one of three weeks with Mrs. Shrider, of these two lovers can't go any place without the other being along. When Legislative committee of the City will hardly speak or hold a conversal.

WORRIED All women of the city are sition, the only thing you can do is simply to ignore him and not bother him by even talking when he is Mrs. Ora Green acted tion that the whole world is not go-

presented contests, in which Mrs.
John McFall and Mrs. J. Tohle
were successfull.
The next meeting will be held in
three weeks with Mrs. John McFall.
of W. High-st. Mrs. Rex Maynard
will act as assistant hostess.

E. B. Kay, of Washington. D. C.
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Means, of W. Market-st, for a short
stay during the past week.

Ladies' Aid society of the First
Baptist church will meet in the
church parlor Friday at 2:30 p. m.
The hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. John Keith, chairman;

(1) There is really very little you Westbay, Mrs. Fred Brodbeck, Mrs. | much too young to receive attentions William Ritenour, Mrs. Sarah from any young boy. If this boy whom Feightner, Mrs. John North, Mrs. you mention, is auxious to see you. Fisher and Mrs. J. W. Laudick. An he will find some way of locating interesting program will be present- you without your taxing that little brain of yours in an effort to contrive some method by which you can meet him or see him. (2) Yes. (3) break off and, consequently hinders the growth.

One of the most interesting of the meet, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. early spring weddings in Lima's so-George Guyton, of 219 N. Collett-st. ciety will be that of Miss Harriet Mrs. E. C. Abrams will act as the as- Thompson, daughter of T. E. Thompson, of W. Spring-st, to Frederick Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Charles Oliver, of 621 Brice- Brinker, of Pittsburg. The wedding ave, will entetain the Ideal club, will be quietly solemnized at the Mar-Wednesday afternoon, instead of ket Street Presbyterian church, Sat-

Rev. Samuel Huecker officiating. The Missionary society of the Mrs. Harry L. Gayer will sing while groomsman.

A wedding breakfast at the Elks' Members of the Philathea class of Home will follow the ceremony. Mr. Misses Mary Kathan and Martha American history compulsory in the the Central Church of Christ enter- Brinker and his bride-elect will tained their husbands at the home of leave on a wedding trip thru the Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brentlinger, of east and after the first of May will

The Memorial will be in the sented by the entertainment com- been arranged for the coming week. the college at one time. To date \$7,- sistant hostesses for the occasion to a group of guests at a bridge-tea of the occasion to a group of guests at a bridge-tea were Mrs. Besse Bradley, Mrs. E. L. in compliment to Miss Thompson, In A sum of \$1.815 has been given McElroy, Mrs. V. H. Brandrick and the evening Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers. of Woodlawn-ave, is entertaining with an informal dancing party at

Wednesday evening, Messrs. Calfurthering historical films.

A resolution was unanimously adopted, asking congress to suspend Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. I. C. tertaining with a dinner for the pleasure of Miss Thompson.

The Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church will meet with

The apron party to be given by the Matron's society of Market Street Presbyterian church Tuesday will be a John novel affair with many pleasing features.

Miss Marion Cable, a student at The Good Cheer class of Market Western College, Oxford is visiting

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Membership Increase Shown by Census of 1921

Great Growth Recorded for the Salvation Army

METHODIST GROUP LEADS

NEW YORK - (United Press)-The church membership of the United States showed an increase of 761,727 in 1931, according to complote official figures to be printed in the Christian Herald, April 1. This census of the religious life of the United States was made by Rev. H: K. Carroll.

The gain is an excess over that of 687,007 reported in 1930. The Christian Herald will say:

"Most of the denominations share in the increase. The Methodist group appears to have grown to the remarkable extent of nearly 300,-000. Nearly a third of this, however, is credited to the Colored Methodist Episcopal church. The Presbyterian group advances by 62,949. It should be noted that the Welsh Calvinistic Church disappears from the list of separate bod-

ies this year, having been merged

in 1921 with the Northern Church. "In the Baptist group the three large Baptist bodies, which are growing rapidly, are represented by the returns of 1920, for the reason that their statistical year is the calendar year and no figures for 1921 are available. The Free Baptist body no longer appears as a sep- standard of living. arate organization. It has been in arate organization. It has been in testimony of Alfred Ogle, Terre the process of merging with the Haute, Ind., mine operator, who told Northern Banilat Convention for Northern Baptist Convention for the committee the operators of the several years and has now practically disappeared. If Baptist increases for 1921 were included the total of gains in 1921 would almost certainly reach \$50,000.

SALVATION ARMY GROWTH with a nomarkable increase, 59,the Roman Catholic Church appears factions apparently intend to let it be had. much smaller than unual. In 1920 continue for a few days at least beit was 127,579 this year it is under fore any action is taken. 50,000, the smallest figure reported in many years. The Disciples of ing headquarters here, however, and ally had enough to realize his life's Christ registered an advance of government froops

branch, gained 45,000 and the Re- and Green said here would be no organized branch 2,496. The in- violence. crease of the Protestant Episcopal Church is 5,768, which is rather miners in signing a contract at Dan-

Evangelical Association and United war at large. Evangelical Church of 4,617." S0,000 OUT It will be noted that no figures

denomination in the census follows: Denominations cants

Assemblies of God Baptists
Brothren (Dunkard) ... 137.142 Brethren (Plymouth) . 13.244 Buddhist Japanese Temples . 5,639 Catholic Apostolic Catholic, Eastern Orthodox ... 645,444

Catholic, Western 15,342,171 Christadelphians 3.890Christian American Conven

Church of God and Saints of Christ Church of God (Winebren-Churches of God. Gen. Assembly Churches of the Living God

·(Colored) ... Churches of the New Joruealem Communitie Societies Congregational Churches Disciples of Christ 1,519,715 Eyangelical

Evangelistic Associa-

tions Evangelical Synod 274,860 Free Christian Zion Jewish Congregations Latter-Day Saints Mennonites

Moravians Nonsectarian Bible Faith Pentecostal Churches ... Presbyterians Protestant Episcopal Reformed Salvation Army 510.905 108.033 Schwelkfelders

Social Brethren Society for Ethical Culture Spiritualists Temple Society Unitarians United Brothren Universalists
Independent Congregations 59,650

Grand Total in 1921 - 43.823,206 Grand Total in 1920 - 42.761,479

GOVERNOR LEN SMALL

GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY

WAUKEGAN, III .- Governor Len

R. Small goes on trial here Monday for alleged embozzlement of state Hearing of the governor's case on the scheduled date was practically

assured Saturday when final arguments in the case of Ignatz Potz, charged with murder, was heard. It cated that 75,000 coal miners in had been thought the Potz case western Pennsylvania are on strike. would continue until next week, thus delaying the governor's trial. The Small case An scheduled to strong non-union field, reported 500

start a month ago, but was continned until Monday on the plea that he had personally to direct the roadbuilding program of the state. Judge Edwards at the time said be would countenance no more delays. Fifty venir men have been ordered to report for duty.

Norway Mackerel at Dorsey's



Miners at Scranton, Pa., quitting work in response to the nation-wide strike order. Similar scenes were enacted Friday in other coal fields thruout the nation. Note the new tence surrounding the mine, built by the operators in anticipation of the strike,

Haper's

Civil War.

with him,

per's Ferry, but was with John

Brown on several other historic oc-

Parsons also is a Civil War vet-

eran. He served in the battle of

Osawatomie, Kas., sometimes called the "Bunker Hill of the Civil War."

Saturday Night Roundup

Raids by police on the south side

George Coe, proprietor of a soft

resulted in the arrest of three men

charged with possession of intoxicat-

arrested in his place of business by

Willis Kipker and Ward Taylor, Ac-

cording to the police, he had a pint

flask in his pocket, from which it is

believed by police strength was

added to the beverages served his

R. T. Merritt. 211 W. Eureka-st,

hartender in Eli Brentlinger's place.

1079 S. Main-st, was arrested by Of-

ficers Taylor, Blair and Hargrove.

iron wine, 20 per cent alcohol and a

bottle of Jamaica ginger are al-

At midnight police raided a soft

drink place and card room operated.

it is said, by C. E. Wigley, who was

arrested. A half gallon of whiskey

PIONEER, DIES SATURDAY

was born in Tuscarawas-co in 1838

and in 1843 was brought to Allen-

co by her parents, John and Martha

Cotner, locating in Bath-tp, about

A brother, W. M. Coiner, resided

with her. John Sheriey, market

master, is a step son of the deceased.

John T. Cotner, clerk of courts of

RAILROADS DECLARED NOT

CHICAGO-Railroads are not as

believe. Frank J. Warne, economist

for railroad unions, told the United

States railroad labor board Satur-

Warne testified in hearings on

"Records show many of the car-

"Wages to railway employes are

paid not out of the rate of transpor-

tation, but out of the operating reve-

nue fund in determination of which

the transportation rate is only one

four miles northeast of Lima.

ment at Beaverdam.

of shop workers.

lition," Warne stated.

morning.

was confiscated.

Officers Ray Blair, Jess Hergrove.

ing llquors, Saturday night,

PARSONS

casions.

INTO U. S. HANDS

(Continued From Page One)

purpose to "aspire to an American Green characterized as absurd the PATHETIC central competitive field were not Examples of Situation, Result of bound legally or morally to meet

the union men. He exhibited the original copy of the agreement between the two factions, which provided for an inter-"The Salvation Army appears state meeting before March 31, 1922 Neither the union, the operators

Government agents were watchwere moved into some of the territorics The Latter-Day Saints, Utah affected to prevent violence. Lewis

Green said the action of a hundred ville, Ill., was "all right" because

COLUMBUS - (United Press)are given for the Church of Christ Union officials and Ohio operators lies ill, unable to eat the coarse food denomination in the census follows: bornly fight out their controversy; for months. Community which caused a shutdown in the mining industry Saturday With 50,000 union workers out in Ohio, the first day of the strike is work, he told Miss Jane Lynch. passed without an overt act. Lee Hall and other union leaders joined a place for him, but can find none Police Visit Trio of Places in the idle miners in celebrating the anniversary of the eight-hour law. with speech-making thruout the

> The strike was one hundred per bles of the more fortunate. cent effective, with only pumpers remaining on the job to provent flooding of operations, according to reports received at union headquarters here, Saturday.

Many miners had been out of work for months, while owners for the last week, have been closing bread on the table. But now, with their operations in preparations of the bureau facing financial straits. the strike. The few miners re- this last aid has been cut off. maining at work quietly dropped their tools and prepared for indefi-

nite idleness last midnight. A few non-union "wagon mines" in scattered sections continued producing small quantities of coal, but neither operators or noten officials considered them menacing to their

The tie-up found the public well prepared with a supply on hand estimated sufficient, for at least 30 days. State institutions and public utilities reported they were well prepared to meet a long light between he miners and employers.

117,391 WEST VIRGINIA SITUATION 357,135 CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (United 587,701 Fress) — With exception in the Lutherens 2.429.561 union coal fields, West Virginia Swedish Evangelical ... 36,802 mines Saturday produced above \$2,553 100 per cent production, according Methodists \$,001,506 to a statement issued here, Saturday 23,745 night by Walter S. Cunningham. Huntington, secretary of the West

Virginia Coal Association, which includes all West Virginia fields. In the non-union fields, workers speeded up production to such an extent that they offset lack of production in the state union fields.

Cunningham said. Couningham predicted that next week will see increased production In the union fields. He declared that decreased production Saturday to the fact that Saturday was pay day, and third, that many miners! laid off to celebrate Mitchell day. According to a telegraphic mea

sage Saturday to Charles L. Cabell president of the Kanaha Coal Operators' Association, from Secretary of Labor Davis, statements by Davis to the effect that failure of coal operators and miners to get together on a common footing to arrange a new wage schedule previous to the strike, referred only to the central competilive field and not the outlying districts including the Kanawha field. No reports of any trouble were received from any of the West Vir-

ginia fields, Saturday, 75,000 QUIT IN PENNSYLVANIA PITTSBURG - (United Press) Reports here Saturday night indiwestern Pennsylvania are on strike. Few non-union miners joined the valkout however, Fayette-co. a

men or less than two per cent idle, Saturday. In eastern Ohio, 20,000 were out, but no additions reported from non-

union ranks. Parades were held in many parts of western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, Saturday, quiet prevailing.

Dorsey's for Vegetable

MINES MAY PASS Want Stalks Where Means of Aiding Selves Is Unafforded

Suffering Intensified as Relief MARCHED WITH Funds Shrink

Unemployment For years, Joe-that isn't his

name-but it will do-worked steadily and saved. He is a foreigner, 247. The net gain of the Lutheran or government was trying actively ily and saved. He is a foreigner, group is about 18,000. The gain of Saturday night to stop the strike. All and is a worker, when work is to It was slow work. There were eight mouths to feed, but he man-

aged to get along somehow and finbeing ambition. He made the initial payment on a home of his own. Then come unemployment and a

long, long period of idleness. His wages stopped, he could no longer WANT STALKS IN HOME

Out of work for months he strug-The United Brothron in Christ it probably was taken to meet local gled on, forced to see his children makes an advance of 13,245 and the conditions not affecting the mine go daily without sufficient food or decent clothing. Now foreclosure of the mortgage

on his home is threatened. His wife In this plight, Joe appealed to the

assistant secretary. She is socking to date. There are others who dally wait

at the door of the bureau for some word of hope-crumbs from the ta-They are not all like Joe-some

of them are not foreigners. Saturday, the father of four little children sought aid. The man has been out of work a year. There is drink parlor, 301 E. Market-st, was no food in the house. For a time work slips issued by the bureau kept.

Another case told by Miss Lynch is that of an elderly man of refinement. He is really unable to do manual labor, but sought a chance to work on the streets, in exchange for a work slip. There are no near relatives and the wife is too aged to

work, even if it could be secured. A father, who has been striving to feed a family of 17 with the aid of the product of labor exchanged for work slips, good for groceries, is owing six months back rent. But for the lentency of his landlord, the raigned in criminal court, Monday members of the family might not have even a roof over their heads.

The wife is a new mother. There are many more cases need in Lima similar to these.

KOREAN ENVOY TO SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY HERE MRS. MARY J. SHERFEY,

Homer B. Hulbert, Korean envoy and author, will address a Y. M. C. A. mass meeting in Market-st Presbyterian church Sunday on "When East Meets West."

Hulbert is editor of the Korean Review, the only magazine in Korea printed in English. He is au authority on the Orient and has crossed Siberia five times. He recently addressed the Fed-

erated Women's clubs here. MANY ARE SUCCORED

AT LIMA RESCUE HOME

Lodging was provided for 523 fey. men and 404 free meals were served at the Lima Rescue home in the past month, according to the report for March issued by Rex. A. D. Welty, superintendent.

Lodgings and meals were provided for a number of wayfarers on the order of the Social Service bureau. The home started the month with a balance of \$7.82. Receipts for the month amounted to \$732.76 and expenditures \$700.98. Balance \$31.78.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Lima friends have received cards announcing the birth of a daughter, Francis Carolyn, to Mr. and Donald Lenhard, of Baton Rouge,

MRS, DAY IMPROVED Mrs. Vincent Day, of 215 Tingleav, who has been suffering from pneumonia, is improved.

Dorsey's for fresh fruit. Seed Potatoes at Dorsey's.

Garden Seeds at Dorsey's.

MEN ARE DEFIED Runs for Senate In State Op-

BROWN'S ARMY posed to Suffrage SALINA, KAN.-Luke F. Parsons, 88, who lives here, says he's

HAS GOOD CHANCE TO WIN Quarters. living member of John Brown's band, famous for its said on and other agita-

tion against slav-Progressive Platform Announced before the by Feminine "Scrapper" "I knew John Brown better

JACKSON, Miss. - (Special) living ever knew Nothing but my own death can take h i m ." Parsons says, "i marched me out o fthis race!" with him, fought That's the statement of Miss Belle

Kearney, woman candidate for with him, slept United States senator from Missisunder the same sippi, a state that bitterly fought he national woman suffrage amend-Parsons did ment to the last ditch. not take part in

Political observers here say Miss Kearney's chance of winning is the raid on Har-

THE KEARNEY PLATFORM

Here are the planks in the platform on which Miss Belle Kearney, candidate for United States senator, is running, defying attempts of men to get her to withdraw from the Disarmament and entry of

the United States into the Legislation toward making

the United States a nation of home owners rather than that Strict enforcement of the

Voistead act. Protective legislation women in industry.

Restricted immigration. Laws to enforce morality.

Advocacy of a federal department of education with secretary in the cabinet. A more vigorous public health policy.

Reduced taxatiin, federal aid for farmers, progressive labor legislation. good and that a queer twist of po-

send one of the first women to the Senate! Miss Kearney repeatedly has defled masculine elements that have sought her withdrawal from the

senatorial campaign. leged to have been found on his pernot a "Quitteir" "After the bitter fights I have Merritt and Cos were released on gone thru to gain state and national prohibition and to win the ballot for women, I am not easily elimiiated," she says.

run true to form.

by a new situation that looms like a stone wall—the enfranchisement of women.

"As a citizen of Mississippi I shall AT HOME IN WEST CAIRO fight for my rights and the rights of every woman of the land if I Mrs. Mary Jane Shertey, \$3, widhave to battle alone without a camow of the late Benjamin Sherfey, of Bath-tp, died Saturday at her paign manager and without a campaign fund!" home in West Cairo. Mrs. Sherfey

WILL STUMP STATE Miss Kearney started her active senatorial campaign as soon as it was established that Senator John S. Williams would not run for re-

With a brief platform she's now planning to stump every county in the state. Having started her career as a

Allen-co, is a nephew of Mrs. Sherschooltacher, Miss Kearney early turned to uplift work. She became Funeral services will be held one of the best lecturers and organfrom the Christian church at West zers of the Women's Christian Cairo, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Inter-Temperance Union. She toured every state in the in-

terest of this organization before federal prohibition legislation was passed. She also was an ardent AS POOR AS THEY CLAIM sulfrage worker. In the World War she went to

France at her own expense and enpoor as they would have the public gaged in relief work. While several other candidates may enter the race. Miss Kearney's only possible opponent now is ex-Senator James K. Vardaman.

petitions of carriers to slash the pay WERE QUIETLY MARRIED Miss Helen Irene Throckmorton of Linden-av, and Eugene Milton iers are in a nost prosperous con-Sealts, of W. Market-st, were quietly united in marriage, Monday even-ing, at the home of the officiating Warne testified that there was no economic relationship in wages and minister, the Rev. G. M. Baumgard-

> Nut Meats at Dorsey's. . 2 lbs. Peanuts, 25c-Dorsey's. New Tomatoes at Dorsey52

After the weather jamboree of the last week. Ted is inclined to tote out his banjo and tickle the strings in



Utulips springing from the ground and frogs croaking in the ponds are His joy is in

creased by the forecast for Sunday which says fair and somewhat warmer. Monday unsettled fol-

BY WIRELESS

Radio Benefits

Nine Fast Racing Cars Equipped

for the Service

MAKING CROOKS NERVOUS

By ROY GIBBONS

CHICAGO - (Special) - The radio-phone has joined Chicago's police department.

It's working 24 hours a day from ts sending station on the city hall roof and receiving apparatus in autlying precincts.

And it's making Chicago's crooks Nine fast racing cars in the service of city detective headqarters now are equipped with complete radio scribable. sending and receiving sets. keeping

them continually in touch with head-These cars are stationed in different parts of the city for use in emergency cases, as holdups or mur

HOW IT WORKS Sitting in his down-town office the detective chief. learning of a spectacular robbery in some outlying precinct, can dispatch the nearest car to the scene of action by employ ing his radio instrument.

And when the car is rushing thru city streets at top speed it can stay in uninterrupted connection with headquarters. Outlying precinct stations now

communications with headquarters by means of radio instead of the oldfashioned private wire telephone. Chief of Police Fitzmorris is enthusiastic over the future of radio in police work. He has written

here his own story of the depart-ment's accomplishments for the benefit of police in other cities. By CHAS. C. FITZMORRIS

Chicago Chief of Police Not long ago most of us were inlined to look sceptically on the efficacy and practicability of radio. In Chicago we have been using

We are completely satisfied with results.

I predict a great future for the utilization of radio as a crime preventive. It makes for efficiency every

where by providing instant communication.
And it lessens ten to one the chances of the escaping crook to

make good his get-away. That's because radio is almost an ubiquitous agent. The policeman of the future, I predict, will no longer go stalking his man with a gun or billy, but rather will sit calmly at the station desk, and trail the criminal thru the air with the

So far we have not found it practical here to equip individual patrolmen with unit sending and receiving sets, but have confined our-leafe. litical fate may cause Mississippi to selves mostly to installing radio apparatus on flying squadron cars and in the various outlying precinct stations.

> All of these agencies are consequently simultaneously in touch with each other and with headquar-

tesr as well. I must say that wireless encourages me as a police chief because of its possibilities to aid in

the work of crime detection. ated," she says.

I consider the day not far off "Men have been so in the habit when the crook will not wonder of eliminating or effacing women what policeman is in pursuit, but that it's only natural for them to rather will grow apprehensive trying to figure out what wave length is But they forget they are faced being used to bring him to justice!

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO S. S. BAKER, FATHER OF MRS. L. A. LARSEN Samuel S. Baker, 72, father-in-

law of L. A. Larsen, vice-president and treasurer of the Lima Locomot**ive Works, died suddenly, from ce**r ebral hemorrhage at 10:30 Saturday night, at the Larsen home, 750 W. in good health and his death was unexpected. Baker was born at Dennis Port

Massachusetts, and before rettring from activity had been engaged in the lumber business. His wife preceeded him in death. One daughter, Mrs. L. A. Larsen, and two sons, S. William Baker, of Lima and Joseph K. Baker, of Milwaukee, survive. He had resided in Lima, at the Larsen home, for three years.

The body will be taken to South Dennis, Massachusetts. the funeral party leaving Lima at noon Monday, over the B. O. railroad.

MIAMI GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

The men's glee club of Miami university is to appear at Central High school auditorium April 17, for concert under auspices of Trinity Methodist church Epworth League. Contract for their appearance was closed Saturday, it was announced. Joseph Clakey, prominent young American composer, will direct the

organization in person. He will sing number of his own compositions. In addition to the musical program, "The Silk Hat," a one-act comedy, will be presented.

Dandelions at Dorsey's.

OF SPRING WOMAN RESCUED

White Mother Held Prisoner 8 Years by Negro.

CAPTOR TAKEN BY POLICE

Strange Story Revealed by Raid at Pittsburg.

Henry Washington, negro erponent of Voodooism, languished in fail ha Saturday night, his white yest and swallow-tail coat neatly folded under his bunk. In the meantime police tried to

to tell her story of eight years, Chief of Department Tells of captivity in the egro's fifthy home. Washington's alleged control over "evil spirits," which power he brought Mrs. Wyles into subjection.

day, following her rescue by police. Officers making the arrests declared they found Mrs. Wyles emanciated and crusted with filth, lying on a bundle of rags in the attic. She is said to be the mother of two children and it was thru them that he authorities traced her whereabouts. She was separated from her

had to be carried into an ambulance. She was in rags and her general condition suggested an unbalanced mind, brought on by brutal treatment and starvation.

fence and the small yard was the romping ground of a cow, a goat, a coop of chickens and some dogs. The

Well With Good Prospects Com-

pleted at Roundhead

While the well has not been shot. experts at the field declare it has indications of being the biggest producer yet brought in. It was drillcarry on most of their important ed to a depth of 1,459 feet, the average for the field and is the seventh well completed. The Bell-Hoon Co. expects to drillanother well immediately. It is said

> have approximately 30,000 acresunder lease. The Lawrence Valley Oil & Gas

en or twelve new wells are planned on the various holdings. the wireless telephone as an adjunct to police work for several months. erating south of Kenton, has under lease four blocks of 2.000 acres each. one on Taylor creek, one on Ridge-

the east block. ROSENHEIM HOME ROBBED

who entered the residence of David Rosenheim, 713 State-st, president of the Rosenheim Tailoring company, on Elizabeth-st, between the hours of 3 and 10 p. m., Saturday. The owner, absent from the house. discovered that his home had been

Articles reported missing include a wrist watch, two signet rings and

TRIO OF YOUNG GIRLS

Harriet and Elizabeth, aged six

and seven are seeking a home where they may be together, thru the Child Care Bureau, Ninth and Oak-sts, Columbus. Miss Laura Lyne, of the Child

They are very bright and attractive, she says and should be kept together it possible. Julia, 16, wants a home where she can do housework and care for

VIVIAN KONET'S BARTEE Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bartes/ Market-st. He had apparently been of 961 Greenlawn-av, announce the arrival of an 81-2 pound daughter.

Question of Capacity

It has been well said that opportunity lurks in every line of the Want Ad Columns-that is why they are so universally

the possibilities in The News Want Ad Columns depends entirely upon the capacity of the cultivator.

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PITTSBURG-(United Press)

get Mrs. Charlotte Wyles, 45, white

were aired in morals court Saturhusband. The woman fought police and she

The house in which she was held captive was surrounded by a high

animals had free access to the house and the filth and stench was inde

What is expected to be a million foot gasser was drilled in at Roundhead yesterday by the Bell-Hoon Co.

the indicated output of the seven wells now is 4,000,000 feet daily. with a rock pressure of 400 pounds. The various concerns operating there

Co., of Belle Center, will complete a well on the A. Stuber farm. Elev-

way, one at Mt. Victory and onesouth of Kenton. It will begin drilling a well within two weeks on

OF MONEY AND JEWELRY Valuables worth \$50 and \$8 in cash were stolen by housebreakers

ransacked and reported to the police. Officers were sent to investi-

HOMES ARE SOUGHT FOR -

Who will give homes to three little girls?

Welfare bureau, is seeking to aid

her baby. The bureau hopes to be able to place these children in homes where they may have the right sort of surroundings.

Vivian Koneta, born Thursday.

read and used.
It should be remembered, however, that the richness of

Follow the Want Ads carefully from day to day and supplement them with one of your own, when you don't see exactly what you want. That's the way to make The NEWS Want Ad Columns do double duty as match-makers between you and opportunity.

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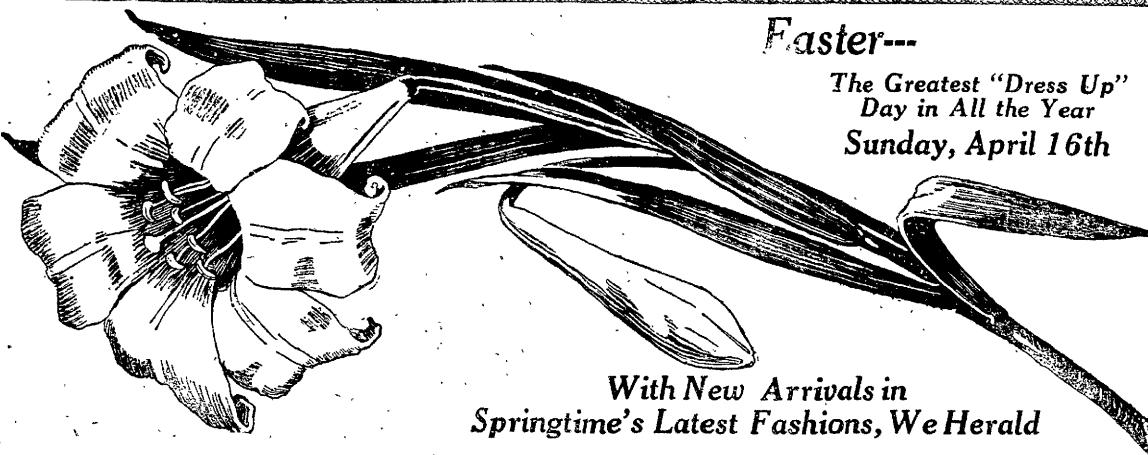
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Hudson Bay Sable Fine Squiri?

Opossum . Stone Martin Jap Martin

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We Announce Our Second Complete Showing of New Spring Styles in

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Just Two Busy Weeks 'Till Easter

But we're well prepared for these two weeks. Our New York buyers have been diligently choosing the smartest and finest of new apparel just as they were fashioned and developed—Great shipments have been arriving daily—And now, once again we present a wonderful collection of the season's smartest styles for Misses and Women-Our Second showing of the



A ccessories

ECESSARY TO THE SMART COMPLETION OF THE NEW SPRING WARDROBE

Gloves

Silk Gauntlets in Eight and Sixteen Button styles-Colors, Pongee, Grey, White and Beaver with self and combination stitching-\$1.50 to

Hosiery
In such popular makes as "Karser" — 'Onyx"—"Pointex Heel"—
"Quaker" and "Van Raalte"—Full Fashioned Silks-\$1.95 to \$3.95.

Silk Scarfs

The new Sport Scarfs of beautiful Fibre Silk in Roman Stripes and Plain colors are being smartly worn with sport coats and sports apparel of all kinds.

Beads

Lovely new designs in the rich new shades of Jade. Red, Fersian and Jet-59c to \$2.00.

Ear Rings

Jade. Red. Florentine, Jet and Pearl in the new long patterns-

Silk Blouses

New Silk Blouses that show many delightful variations in sleeve motifs and neck-lines in such new shades as Carmen, Gotham, Navy, Black, Perriwinkle, and Henna— \$5.90 to \$12.95.

Sweaters

Smart Silk or Wool Sweaters in Tuxedo styles with the belts—Honeydew, Jockey Green, Poppy Red, Navy and Black are among the more popular shades—\$7.95 to \$16.95.

Girdles

New notelty Girdles are here in a shade to match every frock--50c

Belts

A narrow Leather Belt to wear with your Frock, Coat or Suit—in Grey, Tan, Black, Green, White, Perriwinkle, etc.—30c to \$1.00.

Purses

Tooled Leather Purses and Bags in new styles—all sizes—\$2.98 to

SUITS

A Special Feature in Our Apparel Section Is the Tremendous Collection of the Latest Mode in

Wraps Capes Coats

The most unusual and most charming presentation of latest fashions that we have ever shown-offering the newest style themes in cleverly developed WRAPS-WRAPPY COATS-STRAIGHT-LINE COATS-and SPORT COATS. For your convenience we have arrangrd them in four special groups as follows.

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A great variety of beautiful new styles, in Wrappy Coats and Capes, presenting the season's smartest developments in every popular fabric and smart new shade. Many are lined with Canton Crope. Over 50 styles are represented in this charming

Charming New Styles
In this great popular priced group you will be greated with stunning new Coats for both Sports and Diess Wear-Wonderful is the variety of fabrics and colors—such big value and such smart styles, that if you have the price well in mind you will have hittle trouble in making a selection. About 100 different styles are shown

\$35 to \$55

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This very special group offers you Coats of every type and style—Sports Coats—Tailored coats and Dressy Coats, in a wide range of lovely new fabries. Over 100 Coats have been grouped at these prices—styles for the Miss and the Matton

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and Capes For Girls Every conceivable styl in Cont

and Capes for little girls and little Misses are on display in our Chil dien's Coat Section. The ascort ment is complete. For lattic girl-2 to 7 years we are showing some lever styles in circular Cipit and costs, developed in every new high hade—("Lucifer" Red is one of the most popular shades) For the larger girls Sport Coats and Wrappy Capes are here in a

"Priced Most Reasonably" 2 to 7 Yrs. \$3.95 to \$15

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Man Tailored of Navy Blue Twill and Tricotine.

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We have just received a splendid shipment of these Suits in a wonderful array of heautiful new fabrics, presenting the "last word" in smart new Suit fashions-The prices-\$39 50, \$45, \$59.50-make them doubly attrac-

Three Piece Suits

We have just unpacked a score of new Three Piece Suits-the most unusual styles that have been developed this season—entirely different from anything you have seen in previous displays—no two alike — Attractively

> \$55 \$49.50 \$59.50

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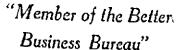
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You will find here assembled, over 300 new flocks in the season's smartest styles, cleverly developed in CREPE ROMAINE' — CANTON CREPE—CHIFFON TAFFETA and NEW, SPORTS SILKS. Some are elaborately beaded, while others show new ideas in embroidery. Many are Sport styles. There is a size for every woman, from the miss to the woman who requires a larger size. The collection is so unusual—so large and to varied that every woman contemplating a new Spring Dress will find a model to

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

ARTICHOKE DISHES

Sister Mary Tells You How to Prepare Tasly Ones

Most housekeepers regard and success butter in a smooth sauce pan. Peel and trim mushrooms and cook gently in butter for 15 minutes. hook and skill to prepare. But artiand simple to prepare that they hould be used as often as possible. Many made dishes suitable for a uncheon for guests, are concocted ith artichokes.

There are two common varieties. he globe, or French, and the Jerualem artichoke. BOILED ARTICHOKES

Wash artichokes thru several saited boiling water 15 minutes.

Trim the leaves if neces- Drain and arrange in a single layer ary and cut off the stems. Let tand in cold water containing one ablespoon of vinegar for half an

Drain well and put into boiling saled water and boil, uncovered, or half an hour. Allow one medi-im sized artichoke for each person One-half cup white sai he served. Allow one teaspoonful sair to each quart of water when poiling. Serve with Hollandaise

ARTICHORES WITH MUSHROOM

ነርኒ Two or 3 globe artichokes, 1/2 pound mushrooms, 1 cup white sauce, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Trim and soak artichokes as in and boil in slightly salted water for alf an hour. Put on to cook in boil-

Most housekeepers regard the ar- ing water and boil uncovered. Melt

chokes offer variety at a season and cook, stirring constantly until then fresh vegetables are all scarce the whole bolls. Drain artichokes and rather high and are so delicious and arrange in a circle in a hot dish. Pour the sauce in the center and serve at once.

Four small artichokes, 4 table-spoons grated cheese, 2 tablespoons

Pour over them the oiled butter and sprinkle with the cheese and paprika. Cover closely and bake in

One-half cup white sauce, 4 table-

Heat the sauce over hot water. Add the yolks of eggs and cream or broth well mixed but not beaten

constantly, and butter bit by bit preceding recipe. Cut in fourths Season with salt and pepper. This sauce is often used with fish.

ing anniversary.

A bountiful dinner was served at to the order. Wright and other guests. Music was

also enjoyed thruout the day. Those present for the happy occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hetner, Mr. and Mis. Albert Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durbin, John Hefner. Mr and Mrs. Ita Wilkins, Mr. and Henry Hefner, Miss Cleola Hefner, John Hefner, Miss Lenoia Durbin and Cledith Hefner, all of Lafavette; the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, the Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Garner and Wapakoneta; Mr. and Mrs. D. Brentlinger, Miss Marie Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wilkins, Dale Wilkins,

Miss Ida Brentlinger and Miss Lillie Wilkins, all of Hairod; Mr. and Mrs. F. Howell and children Gerald, Giles, Charleton, Elizabeth and Karl,

t buffet supper at 8 o'clock and en'l piano solo. L' mpth at 12 o'clock-

The "Pipsqueak" is a young man who can and does dance all night-on-sequently he has nothing to give its employer but the "morning after." Its errous minded debutantes have detailed upon this number and are detailed. he ha the qualifications for a real day afternoon.

The Young People's Missionary so-lety of Bethany Lutheran church will left with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Rup-icht, of 10712 N. Pine-st, Monday evong. Miss Margaret Bogart, Miss thel Nevell and Homer Newell will sist the host and hestess.

Di and Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, of he Renz apt, will be host and hostess the T and T. club, Friday evening. rtestaining their guests at the Lima the The dinner will be followed by ping am on the subject, "Evangeling the Submerged Tenth." Current ont roll call will be followed by a alk h Mrs. Luah M. Butler on "The oild's breatest Autocrat." Mrs. T. date its will have for her subject, Around the World with the Salvation

Mi S. K. Mosiman, of Bluffton colge, " to was to have spoken before

do og the spring vacation.

A large number of relatives and One of the foremost events in the tends gathered at the home of Mr. history of Lima Temple No. 374, and Mr. Amos Hefner, six miles east Pythian Sisters will be that staged Lima on the Marion-rd, last Tue- in Castle Hall Monday evening. A y in celebration of their 50th wed- class of 54 candidates of Knights and Ladies will be formally admitted

for the occasion. After the dinner a hort program was presented. Short talks were given by the Rev. G. R. to the degree staff at this l time.

Visitors from nearby towns will be present, including Mrs. Mary G. Smith, ot St. Marys, past grand chief Mrs. Eva M. Landis, the past grand cluef and Mrs. Ella Blackburn, both members of Lima Temple, grand Trustee will also be present.

Mrs. Mott will be a guest of Mrs. E. W. Stumpp, of S. Jameson-av. during her stay in this city. She will accompany Mis. Stumpp to Vaughns-ville, Tuesday , for the inspection of Miss Lenora Thomas, all of West the chapter there. An elaborate Carro; Mrs. Lydia Rohrbacher, Mrs. o'clock danger will be served in he Otto McDonald and son Roger, all of o'clock dinner will be served in hon-

> The joint fucetings of the Women's Arbutus, Lotus and Delphian clubs will draw to a close, Monday, after a most successful season.

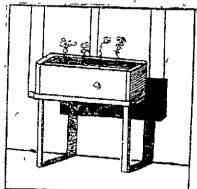
The closing meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hefner and chil-dren Harold. Merald, Wryght and W. Marketst. The presidents of the W. Marketst. The presidents of the klor, all of Waynesfield; Mrs. Julia A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Owens, all of Continental; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mowery, Miss Leota Mowery, Ralph Mowery and Amos Lee Mowery, all of Hughes of the Woman's, Mrs. J. E. Grosjean of the Arbutus, and Mis. Homer H. Hughes of the Delphian, will act as the hostesses.

Mowery and Amos Lee Mowery, an or Hughes or the hostesses.

Clarev Mowery, both of Lima, and Miss Naomi Vivian Brandt, of Cridens of Lima's accomplished young women. Miss Hilda Leete, who has won honors as a student of literature, won honors as a student of literature, will give a talk on "Lessons from Ten-The "Anti Prosqueak" party is the ewest fad for society guls in the will give a talk on "Lessons from Tennyson." A group of vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. Harry L. Gayer Lat. The parties begin promptly with while Miss Comme Croy will give a

tied upon this name and are determined not to cultivate his acquaint-the Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran charls now much sought after because the the qualifications for a real day.

Spare lime Jobs for lather—



Flowers always make the dining Zeb Perkins! We tell you he is a balphian and Woman's clubs, from more cheerful. Why not make dancm' fool—a regular hum-town Foot is confined to her home with your own flower box and plant your boy.

Mi- Janet White, a student at the length you desire, and two small Tripp today, Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

Add white sauce, salt and pepper ARTICHOKES ITALIAN STYLE

oiled butter, paprika.
Remove stems and haid leaves and let stand in acidulated water for half an hour. Drain and cook in saited boiling water 15 minutes.

in a buttered baking dish. a slow oven for half an hour. Serve with white sauce.

spoons cream or chicken broth, 1 dessertspoon lemon juice, 2 eggs (yolks), 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

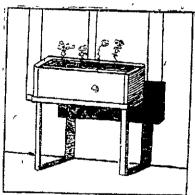
Stir over hot water until the sauce thickens, but do not let boil.

Add lemon juice slowly, stirring

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roon, 60 guests being present. The Mrs. Hattie A. Mott, of Cleveland, dining 100m was prettily appointed grand chief of Ohio, out of courtes,

or of the occasion.



own flowers?

SHE IS ELECTED TO COUNCIL



MRS. C. H. MORRIS DES MOINES, Ia .- Mrs. C. H. Morris, coal operator, grocery executive, club woman and mother, has been elected to the city council of

Des Moines. She was the first woman in the probably the largest city in the

board of the Y. W. C. A., been president of the Women's Rotary Club OHIO FEDERATION NOTE and treasurer of the Women's Ex- Mis. John MacKee. of

"The active participation of womvisited a year ago, were an inspiration to me," says she. interested in politics myself."

er closing it out Then she entered the wholesale grocery business as an executive with a local concern.

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-OH BOY! "Chic" Sale

in "His Nibs"

And Rube Tripp in Puson Starting at the Lyric Today and the second of the second o



Listen now all you folks that ifke to have a good time! Beginning today at the Larie theater there is going to be the gosh-darndest, hum-dinginist whoopin,' burrah this week you ever hear tell of. "Chie" Sale, is goin' to be there in picturs. Ever hear of "Chie?" Well, he acts out seven different people and, honest to goodness man, you can't tell him apair. His picture "Well Nie" him apait. His pictur is "His Nibs," and believe us, it's a pippin."

You orter just see the old apple orchard, the huskin hee, the "Black Crook sho trupe, main street all lit; up and the like. My, but it is some tornible furny show. North he main terrible funny show. You'll be goldarned strange sort of a breed if you don't laugh all over and back again at this show But that's only half of it' Mr.

Rube Tripp is goin' to be there in puson. He's sort of an assistant to "Chic' and official annonser for "His Nibs" And Rube, he has a special programme himself He cuts didoes, cracks all sorts of jokes and puns and etcettry. Besides which he also carries all sorts of vodvul trupe. Oh you must hear Abe Skinner. Hen Pickens and Jerimiah Toot -singing scalawags all of them. buckle down to the old tunes. Lift you off your seat, they will And

Believe us this is SOME SHOW Take three boards of equal length; this week. "His Nibs" and Rube tesien tollege, Oxford, arrived home ones for the end. That this to match nesday and Thursday. Viola Dana to visit with her parents, Mr. the dining room furniture and set in "Life's Darn Funny" along with the dining room furniture and set in "Life's Darn Funny" along with the dining room furniture and set in "Life's Darn Funny" along with the dining room furniture and set in "Life's Darn Funny" along with the dining room furniture and set in "Life's Darn Funny" along with the room of the window sill with props if Mr. Rube Tripp Friday and Satur-

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OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick dressed the Cleveland Federation of Spring conferences are to deter. We men's "ubs rt the Hotel Statler mine whether or not the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs is to established the Council of the Akron address the Council of the Akron tablish a fitting memorial for the school league May 1 and the Akron) soldiers who trained at Camp Sher- Federation of Women's Clubs Hav man during the World war. All 3.

clubs are to voice their wishes in Mrs Percy Pennybacker, of Austhis matter at these coming meet. In. Texas, chairman of the General

vice at Camp Sherman under the planned for March 31 and April 1, wise supervision of the then state. The Advance club, Marcon, conwise supervision of the then state the Mayanes can, without con-president, Mrs. Prentice E. Rood, of ducted a style show March 28 for Toledo, and to many of Ohio's club, the benefit of the proposed club women it has appealed as a fitting home. hing to do to commenmorate the denoing by society children were trained at Camp Sherman The action taken by the various spring Chase conferences will reflect the septimal that the conference is the conference of ment for or against such a proposition at this time.

Mrs. Morris has taken a prominent executed by one of our great Amerpart in many things that have had ican sculptors, a memorial worth to do with the city. She has been of the ideals of the Federation, that president and treasurer of the Des will do credit to our nation and a Moines Federation, served on the princ to our state it would be best not to discuss memorials

Mrs. John MacKee, of Springfield, state federation art charman. "The active participation of wom- spoke on "City Planning and City on in community politics and their Beautiful" before the Bowling accomplishments in Arizona where I Green Vomen's club at Bowh visited a year ago, were an inspiratory Green. March 22 On March 24 "I became Mrs. Mackee conducted a conterence with the Dennison War Mem-Mrs. Morris' husband was a coal orial committee and in the evening operator. He was killed in 1906 and of the same date she talked intoinishe took charge of his business, latfore thte Dennison Federation of Momen's Clubs at De ion at the home of Mrs. George McGaw, the listrict vice president,

Mrs. George Elliett McCormick. f Marion, state federation director f press, and a field worker in the division of child weltare of the state department of welfare, ad-

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Delegates will be instructed Federation citizenship committee, ings. Delegates will be instructed how to vote on the proposed memorial plan of an assessment of 25 cents per capita for a period of three years, or whether a higher or lower assessment should be made according to the recommendation of the memorial committee headed by Mrs. John MacKee, of Springfield, Clubs unable to be represented at the surface of the proposed that the district meetings will be expect. Clubs unable to be represented at the circumstance of the district meetings will be expect-\$306.59 was raised thru a sewing od to forward the reports of their becaude and party and turned over art chairman. During the war members of the use at Christmas time. A fine ex-Ohi Federation did spiendid ser- hibition of Berea college work was A musical program and

> Chase and Sanborn Coffee, 28c = and Labet cottee, 28c-Potsey's.

CLASSIC WAS PLAYED TO A In the war committee's report FOX TRAT TIME BY A JAZZ OR-submitted at the Cinciunati stile CHESTRA IN CHICAGO, IT WAS city to run for municipal office and her success ranks Des Moines as probably the largest city in the United States with a woman in the United States with a woman in the Convention last October, this paraconvention last October, this paraconvention last October, this paraTHAT THE BRUNSWICK PROPLE
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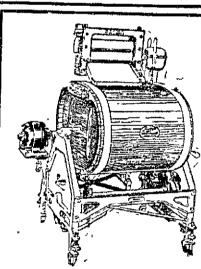
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SUPER-ABUNDANCE OF CINEMA FEATURES IS BOOKED FOR THE

ARRAY OF **SPLENDID OFFERINGS**

Screen Productions of High Class Are Brought to Lima for Pleasure of Movie Fans

Sigma, Faurot, Lyric and Majestic To Present Wonder Plays of the Silver Sheet

(BY ESTHER WAGNER) SUPER-ABUNDANCE of cine ma features, screen productions of the first water, will shine forth from local silver sheets during the coming week. And such an array of stars! There Rodoiph Valentino, Dorothy Dalton, Norma Talmadge, Chic Sales, Thomas Talmadge. Chic Sales, Meighau, Viola Dana and several others of equal prominence, appearing in this very choicest vehicles.

Moran of the Lady Letty," the new George Melford production which opens an extended engagement today at the Faurot, boasts such well known star, as Rodolph Valentino and Dorothy Dalton. This is a sea-goin' tale, delightfully told. In it Miss Dalton makes her debut in her newly acquired bobbed hair.

"His Nibs," a five-reel comedy, featuring Charles "Chic" Sule, opens a five-day engagement today at the Lyric. Mr. Sale is seen in seven different characterizations, each a gem of mimic art. And in conjunction with the showing of "His Nibs," u laughable rube skit by Rupe Tripp will be presented. The bill as a whole is one of good, clean comedy. Channing Pollock's famous stage

play, "The Sign on the Door," which Marjorle Rambean immortalized, has been made into a movie, with Norme Talmadge appearing in the stellar role. It opens a four-day engagement today at the Sigma. Miss ' madge has the able support of Charles Richman and Lew Cody in this delightful dramatic feature.

Viola Dana and Gareth Hughes. two youthful screen celebrities, appear to advantage in "Life's Dara Funny," a eleverly executed comedy drama which opens a two-day engagement next Friday at the Lyric theatre.

William Russell, Western star, has a slightly différent role in "Deswhich comes to the Sigma for a three-day run, starting Thursday. Helen Ferguson plays opposite.

The Majestic's Sunday program

quartier Latin which for the past year has been the accepted vogue in New York and Chicago for that fraction of the amusement seeking publie ever on the aiert for untertainment that fentures the borders of

noon and night.
The "Follies" is a staccate succession of travesty, satirion mim-icry, vivid stage pictures, droll com-ic episodes, fantastic dances of the telling of Buck Leslie, leader of the paut salvos of jazz, and daring fash-ship he holds because of his elever-ion parades. The revue boasts a ness and utter disregard of danger, chorus of the twenty famous artist's When he is fleeling from Phil Hoyt, artist's models were filehed from the roof. the studies, from the shops of the

beauty that has hitherto been unknown upon the stage. The "Follies" had its inception in Theatre in New York. The theatre charming characterization. Hes in that section of New York In addition to the fea where the artistically ambitious verse libre poets, jugglers of cosmic theories, exponents of divers littled "Torchy's Big Lead." On fads and sundry "Isms"—congregate Thursday night Country Store will be the feature attraction.

varied notions and emotions. But lage. The cramped dimensions of the theatre could not cope with the immediate popularity of the revue. and soon the "Follies" was moved to of Broadway's famous amusement cruit to the movies, and in his first circle. For seven months it was the picture, "His Nibs" which opens a



Norma Talmudge in "The Sign of the Boor," at the Sigma theatre today.



ert Blossoms," his new photoplay Charles (Chie) Sale as "His Nibs," at the Lyric theatre today and all week.

mecca to which smart audiences; five day engagement to day at the made their pligrinuge. There fol- Lyric theatre, he gives us a charming leading role. There's also a new cage with a cast of exceptional enwhich valuable prizes will be given dances in the Javanese scene, Mings Faurol—Greenwich Follies

HE GREENWICH VIJ.LAGE Fay, Mult Healey and the Bohemian "His Nibs."

FOLLIES, the "revusical" Trio, all purveyors of fun for the querier Latin which four the querier Latin which for the querier Latin which the property comments and prepared to the formula of the property comments and the property comments and prepared to the formula of the property comments and the property comments and prepared to the pr

The Majestic Pictures

HOMAS MEIGHAN, the pupu far Paramount star, appears as a gaugster and gunman in convention and tradition, will thannt his tatest picture "The Frontier of into the Fauret next Saturday after- The Stars" which opens a two day engagement today at the Majestle theatre.

Orient, uproarious burlesque, filp- Forsyth Street Gang which leadermodels, a refreshingly new type of a Bowery detective. Buck runs to stage heauty, which has been sub-the reoftops, and there comes upon stituted for the statuesque and that little Hilds Shea, sister-in-law of the supplied by stolld show girl of the detective, a cripple, who has spent ordinary musical comedy. These most of her life in a wheel chair on

From then on is unfolded an insmart modistes, and from the work teresting study in two different pershops of sculplor and etcher. Theirs conslities, Hillds with her sweet philis a naive and distinct quality of osophy of life and her belief that everything is good, and Buck with his firm conviction that there is no good. Miss Paire Binney, as the quaint little Greenwich Village the little crippled girl, gives a

In addition to the feature ture, the Majestic's Sunday program includes a new Torchy comedy en-

The Lyric Pictures

HARLES SALE. otherwice "Chie" Sale, one of the bestliked and most popular figthe larger theatre in the very heart ures in vaudeville, is the newest re-

lowed an all simmer engagement novelty that is as downright funny opens with "The Frontier of the Stars," with Thomas Melghan in the Stars, with Thomas Melghan in the Stars, and Chi-"His Nibs" presents Mr. Sales in

> SEE IT AND

LAUGH

character is the proprietor, manager ton and Rudolph Valentino. and operator of the Slippery Eint

Nibs." as the young lady who plays | page.

from the fascinating comedy success, "3 Wise Fools," at Faurot Opera House, Monday night. screen production that is worthy of capable director and she will justify

the plano, and as the hero in the thrilling screen drama, "He Fooled Em All." This interpolated film is in three short reels and is one of the hits of the entire production. It is kindly burlesque on the old-fashoned movie-with all the familiar ingredients—showing the country boy who left home to make his fortune, the beautiful girl he leaves behind her hard hearted father, the villains who sell the boy worthless oil stock and the fight before the happy ending, etc.
Appearing in support of Mr. Sales

Colleen Moore, Joseph Dowling, Walt Whiteman and Lydia Yeamans Titus. Novel and humorous sub-titles by Arthur Hoerl is also a feature of the production.

In addition to "HIS Nibs" and in conjunction therewith. Hube Tripp, famous vaudeville impersonator, will present a program of songs, jokes, interpretations, etc., all in keeping with the theme of the picture. This purply consedy act ture. This purely comedy act, to-gether with the showing of "His Nibs" constitutes one of the best and most laugh-provoking programs Starting Friday, the Lyric will present Viola Dana and Gareth Hughes in 'Life's Darn Funny," a clever little comedy drama that is sure to please. ever projected on a Lima screen. sure to please.

'Moran \cdot Of the Lady Letty'' NE of the striking new pic-tures of the season will be leading role. There's also a new Johnny Hines comedy, "Torchy's Big Lead." On Thursday, a special country Store will be arranged, at which valuable prizes will be given the Javanese scene, the which valuable prizes will be given the Javanese scene, the production is a clever satire on a rule of the Lady Letty" with a leading special cast headed by Dorothy Dalgiven its first presentaral picture show, and the leading special cast headed by Dorothy Dal-

The story is one of the strongest Picture Palace, better known as subjects for the screen ever picturized. Frank Norris was a master i Besides appearing as the picture story teller and his "Moran of the show manager, Mr. Sales is seen as Lady Letty" is a true adventure tale the villago beau brummel; as the of the Pacific Seas, with the salt 'country bumpkin' son of "His tang of the ocean thrill on every Mr. Molford has given it a

Austin **Strong**

Today

Golden Gate and Magdalena Bay.

Miss Dalton's recent fine work in Sheik" and "The Four Horsemen,"

the story. Three sailing vessels were this position more than ever in this chartered for the picture and the production. As Moran, born and scenes around Meigg's Wharf and reared on the seas, her father's tax, county tax tax tax. San Francisco are the very scenes of right hand man on board The tax, war tax.

In other wor aboard ship, outside of the famed perfect type of the unusual woman. smile,

"Fool's Paradise" established her as plays the leading male role and pre- see—the income one of the greatest dramatic actress- sents a remarkable character study. movie stars with million-dollar all es on the screen in the hands of a Others in the carofully selected cast laries.

include Walter Long, Charles Brindley, Emil Jorgensen, Masse Wayne, Cecil Holland and George Kuwa.

with such a story, such a can't such a capable direction and all the advantages of Paramount production, you are going to find Morae of the Lady Letty" one of the his

of the Lady Letry parts. It open lights in recent pictures. It open will be shown every day curing the week except on Monday and Satur.

Central High to Present. Automobile Film

HE Science Club of Central High School, in co-peration with the Automobile Club of this city, has arranged for the Market Club of Central High Science Club of Central sentation of "Elements of the Aug-mobile," a twelve real film which shows the complete mechanism assembly of an automobilé. ilm is one of the most complete and nteresting of its kind ever picture and should be of infinite worth to both the students of the High Schools and to persons who fish mechanism an interesting study.

"Elements of the Automobile" will be shown at Central High School auditorium on Tuesday. April 4th, at S p. m., and the performance will be repeated on Wednesday at the same hour. Citi zens are cordially invited to attend

Buster Keaton gives the following ten reasons why he doesn't smile Income tax, amusement tax, film tax, luxury tax, automobile tax, city tax, county tax, studio tax, incurance

In other words, it would tax him to

One interesting thing we'd like to

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(By JOHN GRAUDENZ)
ABOARD THE SOVIET SPECIAL.
RIGA TO BERLIN — (4 p. bt. Saturday) - George Tehitcherin, head of Russia's delegation to the Genoa conference, sat in his luxurious pri-vate car attached to the special train which is bearing the delegates southward thru bleak, snow-clad fields Saturday afternoon, smilingly dis-cussing with the United Press correspondent his country's policy at the forthcoming conclave.

Tchitcherin answered questions "what will Russia's attitude be if the Genoa conference requests alteration of its present form of govern-ment?" he was asked.

EQUAL PARTNER Our invitation to altend the con-

"Russia wants large loans. How coes she intend to guarantee payment? Will private individuals be permitted to negotiate such loans?"
"We have drafted solid guaran-

tees from a commercial standpoint. Except for the Kremlin government and the cooperatives, no parties exist in Russia which would stand a chance of securing any credits DEPENDS ON PERSONALITY worth mentioning."

"Will the soviet continue its: monopoly or will free trade be dis-cussed and permitted?"
"Monopoly at present is the only

after they visited Russia. This transactions of the state.'

vious necessity of all nations making a concerted effort to overcome the! final consequences of the war. This involving recognition of the actual Russian government, romains, even the it should not be recognized at the present time.

"If the conference falls, will Russia follow the purport of Lenin's speach before the metal workers and close her economic borders and manage her destiny from within?"

That was not the purport of Lenin's speech. He simply meant Russia will live somehow, whatever becomes of Genos and naturally she

We are not worried. Are we not said. lightly.

GRANGE WORK IS INSPIRATION

to Jubilee Year Effort

Inspiration gained at the meeting of Alen-co Pomona Grange, held at Memorial Hall Saturday, should be disseminated to all granges in the county for better work during this. the Golden Jubilee year of grange

Such was the mesage brought by hensive. Joi G. R. Lawis, Findlay, lecturer of the up a "stair Ohio State Grange. Lewis came to court room. Lima to discuss "The Benefit of Rural Organizations" before the

grange meeting.
J. A. Book and J. B. Severns led in the discussion. "The Grange, Its Responsibility, Display and Part in the County Fair."

The past several years the grange has taken an active interest and has carired away large number of prizes. In the discussion, methods of exhib- served out his sentence. iting to secure a more satisfactor,

showing, came up. During the noon hour, lecturers of granges in the county conferred with State Lecturer Lewis, in an endeavor to promote better methods in

and power of these subordinate bodies. A basket diner at neon was a special feature of the meeting. Music was provided by Shawnee grange. under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hover, lecturer. More than 150 per-

VERNISS KRAMER, LIMA

sons attended.

Verniss Kramer. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer. 1178 Forest-av. died Thursday in St. received by his parents. Krainer may require. was in St. Petersburg, where he was working at his trade, that of a carpenter. Death was due to heart

The body is expected to arrive in

GREENVILLE MAN IS TO ADDRESS KIWANIS HERE

John Maher, Greenville attorney. will address the Lima Kiwanis club at the Argonne Hotel Tuesday noon, on United States and Canadian relations. The occasion is Canadian week

Lima schools and prizes awarded by believe the loot secured was large.

Kiwanis for the best compositions believe the loot secured was large.

Bulk Olives, ripe or green at Dorton Paine, secretary, announced sey's.

RUSSIA WILL NOT LET PERSONALITY PICK YOUR PERFUME, HARDING FLAYED JOHN BURROUGHS' HOME in to Glearwater a HE ADVISES



DR. W. D. DUANE AND COLLEEN MOORE, FILM STAR, FOR WHOM HE IS DETERMINING THE CORRECT PERFUME.

fume may socially make or break a mignonette. Dr. William D. Duene, celebrated hale costly essences indiscriminately,

lowed his sensitive nose into many "I'll wager that many a girl by figation at the bureau, but refused

"Woman," says he, "from ancient times has been borrowing the gift of refined instinct has attracted her of flowers for her tollet, but it is future husband from a crowd of

"Monopoly at present is the only of women have become almost in-most like.

form of foreign trade consistent glinetively associated with a floral Among celebrities for whom he has with out national economic interests, counterpart. They have the fancied provided individual scents are Mrs. as even foreign capitalists admitted characteristics of the rose, the flip Woodrow Wilson, orchid; Mrs. Ly-

LOS ANGELES -- One drop of per-flily, or the red rose matron like a

"Merely to smell aweet, or to exsupposes that all participants realize odor chemist, who has prescribed is to miss all the deepest implicanow that raising such a question is perfumes for royalty and society those of perfumery which carries a

bouquets for the clite in his labora- most seeks to court.

MAY LAND A HUSBAND

surprising how little she has learned strangers by a message to his nose."

in prescribing personality per-EPENDS ON PERSONALITY fumes, Dr. Duane first makes a care-"What a drop of perfume may do ful study of his patron's striking for her depends on her personality. | characteristics, temperament, color "By constant refleration of songs, and "aura," Then he recommends pictures and folk tales, certain types, the perfume of the flower they are

or the orchid. Wherefore the viblet man Gage, jasmine; former Queen won't prevent private capital from girl subtly affronts that nose if she Elizabeth of Spain, bouquet, and linking itself with foreign trade insists on smelling like a Chinese Queen of Belgium, bouquet.

TWIII negotiations proceed, should the Genoa conference refuse to recognize the soviet government?" "This conference was not accidentally hit upon by some one, but is a belated manifestation of the obstitute necessity and the constitute necessity and the cons

When John Doe, under the in- BECOMES DRY AGENT TO Suches of the cap which encourages, megaphones to the shy popu-

machinery. is not knocked for a goal, but, instead, John boe hangs, limp and carlous-syed, awaiting the emermotion.

GETTING PINCHED

monition to "tell it to the judge." When he arrives at police head-quarters, he faces a calm individual nown . as a desk sergeant.

wafted to the turnkey.

The primrose path to the work-house then is only half started. The urnkey asks questions and appears to get a great deal of information out of John's incoherent "blass and

The age (apparently) color. name, charge and such information is jotted down on the police blotter. Members, in Session Here, Urged Then John is "frisked" as the patrolusa, says, or searched, in the

words of the layman.

He is allowed to keep his tobacco or papers. Money, knives and such valuables are taken from him and placed in an envelope, to be filed.

STAIRWAY OF SIGHS off his desire to distribute black eyes to the police department. The next morning, red-eyed, and apprehensive. John lines up and passes

he may impose a heavier fine, or

John goes free, he gets his money and valuables from the turnkey. Score
If he goes to the workhouse, it's land. a long ride to Toledo, and his belongings are transferred there to be given back to him when he has

CONTRACTS GIVEN MILITARY AFFAIRS BODY

organization and extend influence Lima Firms to Furnish Part of City Water Line Material.

> Contracts for furnishing material needed for Lima's \$194,000 water | main extensions were awarded Saturday by Manager C. A. Bingham and Harry N. Osgood, purchasing agent. Linu firms will furnish

BOY, DIES IN FLORIDA much of the material. The letting was informal, according to Manager Bingham, the sale not being advertised. The various firms were awarded contracts to fur-Petersburg. Fla., according to word fied, in such amounts as the city

The following firms were the successful bicders: Clow & Son, Chicago, 23,000 tons of iron pipe; A. Smith, East Orange, N. J. valves; Ling, Monday, Funeral arrange-ments will be completed upon arrival Ling, solder; Crane company, Ling; oakum; crosses and "T's". Howler Foundry Co., Cleveland: cut-offs and lancets, Mueller Manufacturing Co.; leveland; valve boxes. Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Lima; curb boxes and pig lead, Manufacturers Supply Co., Lima: pig lead, United Lead Co., Cincinnati.

BAKING COMPANY ROBBED COLUMBUS - A lone bandit Satthruout the United States and urday night held up two branches An essay contest will be staged in here and escaped. Police do not of the Top Notch Baking company

ESCAPE JAIL SENTENCE lace that he can knock for a goal | CINCINNATI - Edward Harding, any copper in Lima, he is cranking Plainville, Ohio, former prohibition up a very far-reaching bit of legal agent for a dry league, told Louis

gency wagon, the machinery is in tence was suspended for 30 days.

State Committee Holds Session With Lima Members.

At a meeting of the practical work committee of the Master Painters and Decorators of Ohio held last week at the Quinn Decorating Com-John is then permitted to sleep pany's store on N. Main-st, plans for the campaign of the ensuing year were discussed.

Members of the committee are Chairman Shubert of Cleveland.

Members of the military affairs DR. PARENT TO ADDRESS

97th division.

Capelle, county prosecutor, Satur-When the patrolman arrives and day, that he became a prohibition

Harding said he was arrested with will have to adjust her economic system in accordance with the amount of foreign cooperation she receives."

He disparaged the suggestion that he was worried over possible disturbances his countrymen might excite in Italy.

GETTING PINCHEI)

For the business of geiting pinched is one of many episodes.

First comes the swift ride in the gas wagon and John Doc. baving sufficiently recovered to get conversational, is shut up with the admendition to "tell it to the judge."

chers for having a still, it did not belong to him, he said. He was arraigned before James Meyers, magistrate. An attorney, presented the ultimatum, he alleges. To escape the pilotection of the pilotecti employed him received 50 per cent of the fines, collected, officials

up a "stairway of sighs" to the Goldshot of Dayton, and A. Quinn, of Lima. Present at the meeting were The judge listens. He may let the following members of the Lima John go, he may fine him the costs. Master Painters—and—Decorators: Karl A. Holm, A. D. Swinehart, M. | will not be announced until Monday, may send him to the workhouse. If D. Miller, J. Davidson, John tholtz, Motter said. One patrolman failed to G. H. Brockway, A. Quinn and State make the grade. Secretary Conrad Crouse of Cleve-

ideas on decoration, etc. Last year certified by the civil servers a month the local men won several of the ago, may be appointed to fill vacan-state prizes in competition with the cies in the department. Manager

committee of the Chamber of Comsterce wil hold their initial meeting at the Elks' Home Friday noon, for the purposes of organization.

The comittince personnel: Harley in., at the Y. M. C. A. building. Fast, chairman; J. W. Beall, Frank Dr. Parent will speak on "Et Hume, H. S. Moulton, R. E. Offen-hearing on ethics of the various haner. Calvin Selfridge. professions.

FOR DISMISSALS

Qusting of Printing and Engrayg Employes Denounced.

CALLED SPOILS GRABBING

Resolutions Demanding Reasons for Action Drawn.

(By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT) WASHINGTON .- (United Press). -Resolution demanding the reasou] for President Harding's summary dismissal of Director Wilmeth and other employes of the bureau of printing and engraving, were being prepared Saturday for introduction in congress next week.

Senator King, Utah, probably will. introduce a sweeping resolution, demanding that the charges upon which the dismissals were based be set forth in detail, as required by the civil service law, and inquiring why

Meanwhile the reasons for the action continues a mystery, the White House refusing to add anything to its statements that the dismissals were made in the interests of efficiency. an absurdity and a gratitous insult leaders on two continents, says so. most powerful appeal to emotion William J. Burns stated the departto the Russian nation." Tchitcherin For 30 years Dr Duque has followed his sonsitive page to the replied. lands in quest of rare essences and her haphagard use of scent has re-has translated them into ravishing pelled the very kind of friends she regularities or thefts. regularities or thefts. VIEWS OF DEMOCRATS

Demogratic senators Saturday called the episode the crowning example

of Republican spoils grabbing. They have been listing other instances for use in the campaign. The latest episode, however, will be discussed, along with the general policy of the administration, as soon as senators can get recognition Mon-

day. Senators King and Caraway deounced Harding's action as entirey partisan, high-handed and designed solely to give places to Repub-Heans at the expense of the Demo-

King said the spoils system was eing brought to its climax and that civil service was being made a mockery by the administration.

MATE STEALS

Wife, Driven by Hunger, Starts Husband in Crime Career

CHICAGO - (United Press) Mrs. Paul Hartung Saturday night confessed she started her husband on a career of crime during which he is alleged to have robbed 350 houses. Mrs. Hartung, 24 years old. held her two-year old baby close to her as she sobbed her story.

the baby would starve. We put the baby in a carriage and started down the street. I stood outside of homes while he entered and robbed ice

Police were puzzled over Harung's burglaries. Valuables in nany homes were overlooked while he took food and little household trinkets.

Mrs. Hartung confessed to Michael Hughes, chief of detectives, accordng to an announcement by police. She was allowed to go to her home because she is soon to become a mother. No charges have been placed against her. Hartung is charged with burglary.

MRS. VAN GUNTEN MAKES HIGHEST GRADE IN TEST FOR POLICEWOMAN PLACE

Mrs. Amelia Van Gunten received he highest grade on the examination held for policewoman, it was announced Saturday by Ben S. Motter, clerk of the civil service commission.

Standings of all of the candidates Walter Clapped, 734 E. Third-st

Charles Hepner and George Throck-The Lima organization is going morton, 413 Prospect-ave, who headafter the state prizes for the best ed the eligible list for patrolmen Bingham said Saturday.

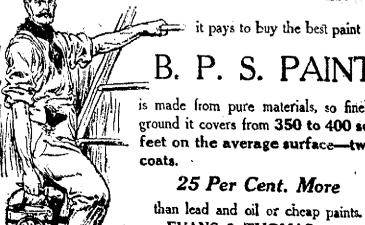
One vacancy was created by promotion of Sergeant Edwards and TO AID DIVISION UNITS another by the resignation of Rolla E. Glover, tendered Friday.

MINISTERS ON ETHICS

Dr. W. H. Parent, one of the old-Object of the committee is to form est physicians in point of years of t liaison between the Chamber of service in the city, will be the speakomerce and Lima military units to er before the Lima Ministerial assoaid in making them the ocst in the ciation at the regular semi-monthly session, to be held Monday at 10 a.

Fast, chairman; J. W. Beall, Frank Dr. Parent will speak on "Ethics Callahan, George W. Eckert, E. M. of the Medical Profession." The ad-Gordon, John A. Harley, Frank H. dress is one of a series members are

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Judge A. T. Clearwater announced April 3. Saturday, apropos of the dedication of the bronze tablet to be affixed

Monday to a boulder beneath which the naturalists's body lies. The Burroughs' Memorial Association failed to raise sufficient

money to buy the property, according to Glearwater and Ford's check

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The and Mrs. Thomas Edison, Hamilin boyhood home of John Burroughs, Garland, Harvey S. Firestone, Mr. America's greatest naturalist, to be used as a memorial, was purchased for the purpose by Henry Ford, Judge A. T. Clearwater anguinged American Academy of Arts have ascepted invitations to the dedication wood IN SENATE RACE

> Strawberries at Dorsey's. New potatoes at Dorsey's. Cranberries at Dorsey's. Mushrooms at Dorsey's.

MICHIGAN UNDER ICE DETROIT - The bedianiag April found much of lower Michigan gan covered with ice and snow, the result of a 48 hour storm that prove

COLUMBUS David W. Wood of the Ohio state soldiers' home; Sudusky, today filed declaration nouncing his candidacy for the go-publican nomination for United States senator.

AT WINDSOR

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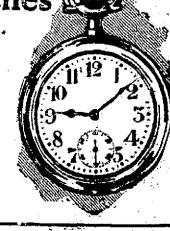
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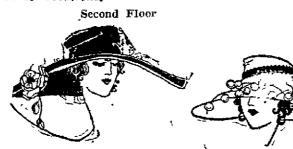
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This lot consists of kitchen block, floral stripes, fruit and allover designs These are very striking patterns with neat borders and binders. Specially piced, the roll,

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Choice of strong, minforced shovels or spades with short or long handles, each \$1.29.

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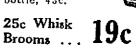
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Best grade cedar oll for polishing or dusting; price for bottle, 43c.



Medium size brooms strongly made of good clear wisps; each 19c.

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Ostrich feather dusters will not mar or scratch the finest fur-, niture, and is easy to use; each 68c.

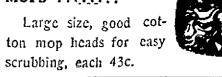
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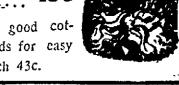




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Three Wise Fools' Comes to Faurot Opera House for One Night Appearance

S Author Is Producer of Many Stage Plays That Have Won Way to Favor

OHN GOLDEN, producer 'Ligtnin'," the world's recise Fools." Austin Strong's sparkcomedy gem. about which so uch has been written in the maganeatre on Broadway. Local thea-e-goers will see this play, said by ities who know, to be the bestincent. Minnie Remaley and the her members of the cast are, in small measure responsible for success enjoyed by this un-

e laid in New York City, in that n days with its short-haired wom and artistically-inclined anarsts who live in red and green The Washington Square of Three Wise Fools" is the old and istocratic quarter yet uninvaded the cubists and futurists.

There in undisturbed peace live three wise fools and their sernts. Nothing is allowed to annoy em.' All is harmonious and deadly

Suldenly chaos replaces order. hat cataclysm occurs, and why, hould not be divulged. Suffice to ay that there are plenty of thrills, art throbs and laughter to please ie mos: blase habitue of the thea-

rides himself on a perfect cast. His Turn to the Right," "Lightnin" The First Year," "Dear Me," and Thank You" are models of ideal asting, and "Three Wise Fools" is aid to be no exception.

The Sigma Pictures

MERICA'S foremost emotional actress, Miss Norma Taltranger to Lima fans, is scheduled evening. o appear today and the first part of AT THE SIGMA t the Sigma theatre. The picture s an adaptation of Channing Polyock's famous play of the same name with Norma Talmadge in the stell-ar role. Charles Richman and Lew Eugene O'Br

ating in the role of Mrs. Lafe Re- two reel comedy. an, pretty young wife of a man of ealth and social standing, who he AT THE FAUROT once involved in a tragic situation. Today Tuesda omes involved in a tragic situation.

So a result of an innocent affair belief the marriage. Miss Talmadge entino and Dorothy Dalton in "Molar western in a country as a role that is especially suited to er histrionic abilities.

A cast of unusual prominence ap-1 the comedy "Three Wise Fools" will hold the press!

pears opposite the star in this new production. Charles Richman, who has appeared in a number of Norma's most recent successes, is her leading man in "The Sign on The while Lew Cody also has an laint part of the town known as important part. The picture has been produced to an elaborate of the Washington Square of mod-scale, the scenes having been filmed at Palm Beach and in New York. The story follows closely that of the stage version, and the completed production can truthfully be said to be the best yet made by the Norma

Starting on Thursday, and continuing for the remainder of the week the program at the Sigma will feature William Russell in "Desert Blossoms," from the story by Kate Corbaley. Mr. Russel is seen in the role of a young construction engineer connected with a mighty government irrigation enterprise. Many of the scenes were filmed in the Mo- be presented; on Saturd fave Desert in California and are Greenwich Village Follies. strikingly beautiful. An engaging love theme is interwoven with exciting adventures, making "Desert John Golden is one producer who Blossoms" a most interesting cinema production.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE ORPHEUM

Talmadge company.

Today only, the Raynor Lehr Co., in a new and enticing bill. Starting Monday, matinee. Walton's "Dainty Dandies" will present a new musical comedy. New program on Thursday Amateur contest Friday

an on Broadway with Marjorie Cody play opposite. Thursday, Fridambeau in the leading role.

Miss Talmadge is said to be fascing "Desert Blossoms" and a new and a new

> Today Tuesday, Wednesday,

Mayme Gerhue and The Models in "The Greenwich Village Follies," Faurot Opera Llouse, Saturday matinee and night.

Husbands Know?".

An over-enthusiastic press-agent

bought to preserve 1100 costumes.

That many mothballs would fill a

"Rose o' the Sea' 'originally had an English setting,' but Anita Stew-

art's film version is in an American

locale. The movies even change the

map to suit convenience or caprice.

Girl," "Broadway After Dark," and

"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model;"

are going to be done in the movies

No joking, A. H. Woods has sold

WUXTRY! BURTON WINS!

screen fights. He is one of the worst

beaten villians of the screen. But

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"Bertha, the Sewing Machine

be presented; on Saturday, the Wife" has been changed to "Should

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, Thomas Meighan in 'The Frontier of The Stars' and Torchy comedy. Tuesday and Wednesday, all-star cast in "Held By The Enemy." Thursday only, Country Store and Douglas MacLean in "Chickens." Friday and Saturday Dustin Farnum in "Big Happiness.".

Today and for five days, Charles "Chic" Sales in "His Nibs," also Rube Tripp in a comedy interpreta-tion. Friday and Saturday, Viola Dana and Gareth Hughes in "life's.

film rights to Warner Brothers. ONE-REEL PARAGRAPHS Eugene O'Brien's contract is up. He will probably return to the speaking stage after a short vaca-

Poland has established screen censorship, blaming our cowboy westerns for a crime wave. What thrill could there be in a cowboy western in a country disemboweled Fresh Veal Pocket Roast....

The Mayor's Chops

Manager Shaw of the Orpheum tried to hold the Raynor Lehr Company over for another week but was unsuccessful due to the fact that Mr. Lehr had made arrangements to play at Columbus next week as the 'olumbus engagement does not start to remain here for today only and present an entire new show.

Raynor Lehr Co. Here

Today Only

Raynor Lehr and Co. will offer for today only "Silk Stockings," with an entire change of settings, costumes, selections, etc. There is tioning the quality of this company as it is without a doubt one of the biggest and best companies that has Now quartette will offer an entire new specialty, and the Jazz Trio will also offer a new specialty as will says 200 pounds of mothballs were Raynor Lehr himself. The matiree and two performances will be reserved today and the best seat sale for today is already progressing rapidly and capacity business is looked for so a word to the wise is sufficient. Put your phone order in immediately after the box office

opens, at 1 o'clock. Starting tomorrow and all next veek the management has secured Boot's Walton and His Dainty Dandies Co. of 20 artists and by reports is another top notch show. Mr. Walton also carries a quartette and they are said to be a big feature of the show. As next week will conclude comedy season Clarence Burton has lost 179 night will be the last Country Slora of the season, and Friday night will be the last Amateur contest of the in "The Ordeal," instead of being season.

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They shun the shackles of matrimony. But do they win the independence they



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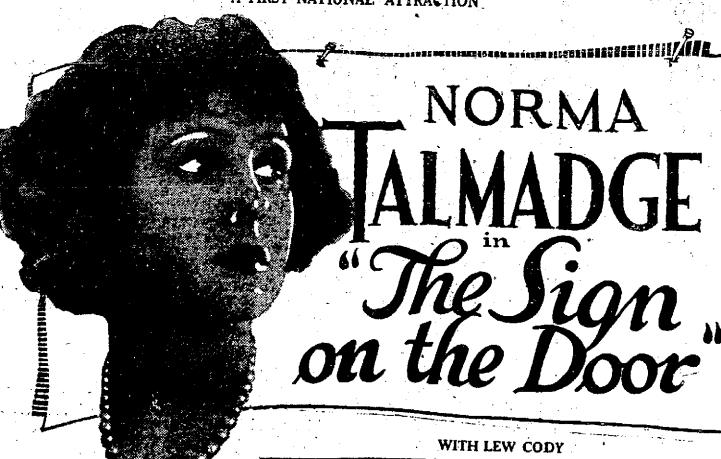
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Here husband had come to average a friend. What would had to when the form

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G. O. P. Pre-Primary Convention be how tied and gagged. Is Not Now Necessary

REPUBLICANS IN A TANGLE

Liquor Issue Injected Into Affairs of Party in Power

(BY J. W. FISHER) Surest thing you know, all G. O. P.

And there's a reason. If you have not already divined it, here is the answer. The thing that was desired to be accomplished by a "pre-priis tantamount to a questionable abregation of the primary, has been effected in another way. The party threatened him with a convention that would provide a hand-picked candidate. The word would be quietly passed out and Harry was to be

slaughtered at the polls in August. But the Good Young Governor saved 'em the trouble. He saw the gathering storm, the ominous clouds trouble is that citizens have been and the flashes of political lightning, accompanied by peals of fearsome thunder, albeit emitted under cover. from Washington. Then it was he have another gold brick to offer decided his private interests were them. being neglected; he owed a duty to the people of his state. But no tears he lower if boards and commissions

been renewed suggestions from Washing that a convention to be called in Ohio, those in close touch with the situation resert that the first phase Charles Knight, having allenated

word of the convention proposition which sought the climination of Da-er to you, Charley! gone so far with the plan that when Davis extracted blusself from the Little is heard these days, along Ludwig headed the list and w maze of cross-currents. It was difficult to right-about-face and back-

ly instrumental in establishing the solvency of the direct primary election method, without the intervention of a secret confab of organization

He is not surprised-not at allthat all the prospective candidates. for Governor who wish to step into for solving the Ohlo fax problem. Davis' shoes are attempting to climb Anticipating this, the groups opposed ento the band wagon, in layor of a continuation of the open primary election in Onio and are now fined up ferninst anything that in any manner smacks of a pre-primary election in Chip and are properly from the convention of the open primary plans for a figish fight. If, dear friends, their campaign should be as determined and emphasic as their mittee to make the next move. He'll recommend the candidate the commercial plans for a pre-primary election in the campaign should be as determined and emphasic as their mittee approves. Easy for John initial statements.

It is adding nothing to the status of the primary plan to say that Harvey feels the people of Ohio are ready to take charge of the August primary election completely and "stand on their constitutiontl rights" in fact, they have made up their minds to that effect, he says.

So, dear friends, you may confidently look for little more opposition to the primary system, from a G. O. viewpoint, unless perchance, the thing be kept allve as a man of straw or a dust cloud to hide the possibility of the real issue of the campaign coming to the fore-the Davis administration.

Governor Harry wanted to run drama for Harry,

Colorel Carmi Thompson isn't greatly worried over sporadic insistence from Washington that a pre-pri mary election convention be held, the support of amendments that will nor by the protests voiced by friends improve its character. If the repreof other candidates who are poking sentatives of these groups in recent up their kokos, hoping lightningpolitical lightning-will hit 'can and

The wily Colonel fears that possibly his long absence from the state might have been cleared up long ago. may militate against him in his Gubernatorial aspirations, therefore the best he will say is that he is still again taken a hand in the postoffice canvassing sentiment and that he is being encouraged by what he is find- co. The county G. O. P. committee, declaration of candidacy, while oth- Dickman, one of the three eligibles.

It was quite natural for Thompson to profess ignorance of the so-called | ton which brought a ruling that Dick-Hynicka-Brown-Maschke conference in New York, designed to eliminate dence. Congressman Cable has prae-all other formidable candidates and iteally demanded that the committee leave the field open to him to become endorse J. C. Poppe, who was first on an easy victor. Thompson admits the eligible list, but who fulled to rethat the retirement of Davis leaves the Ohio situation rather chaotic. Despite the fact that Davis has "retired," there are indications that he may change his mind a little later and decide, after all, that he wants

It is generally the case that everyone speaks well of the departed the county committee endorse one of Since Harry has joined the list of the three ex-service men, it came thru "dead ones" in a political sense, some with the goods for Dickman, but of the leaders were so tickled over the turn of events that they began in Detroit is saying also things about the Cleve- for Hilmer. land man-actually! And it's gone to Harry's head. He fondly believes mittee will be is still to be disclosed. that it is sincere; that 'they really

spoil a perfectly good thing. Another angle of the Carmi Thompson state of mind is the statement nation of Governor, has injected the that he is more concerned about success in November than success in paign, Davand is an avowed "wet." August. He couldn't well say it any differently. You understand, surely, Carmi expects opposition in the pri- pension laws; modification of the mary and lots of it. He wants to be sure of his footing before he treads into deere rwater. In other words, he wants to be certain be'll be the favored one before his chapeau is east into the Ohlo whirligig;

A disquicting feature of the G. O. P. sithation is the tendency of friends the partly leaders for Governor, has force down the throats of the candidates words that will emerge again

ment. Seekers of Davis' place can't tion code, highway construction, re-see it in that manner. They are forestation, shool improvements afraid of the buzz saw-most of 'em. and law enforcement,

of "langwidge" Charles L. Knight, turbulent Akron Congressman, em- ization law, he will be ploys in referring to Rud K. Hynicks the polls in November. line and sits as supreme arbiter in

hosses in Cleveland, Toledo and Columbus turn the trick."

Nice things for a prospective Re- entire and others who

Further attacking the bosses of his party in Ohio, Knight takes a victous swing at the Harding and Davis administrations in this fashion: "I have been criticised for not offering a remedy for the deplorable conditions that now exist in government. The buncoed so long by politicians into accepting their quack remedies that they are not satisfied unless they

"It never occurs to them that were broken up and soft job holders The need of a pro-primary conven- were sent in search of useful work. tion was eliminated. Praise be to The politician forms these useless Herry for his keenness of observa- appendages to government, always under the plea that society is about Dapite the fact that there have to be saved, but in reality to strength-

Charles Knight, having alienated of the 1922 campaign has come to a himself from the possibility of being close, with a definite decision that nominated for Governor by the G. O. there will be no gathering of leaders P., apparently, is proving to be one there will be no gathering or indicated P., apparently, is proving to be one to agree on a slade. Party voters will of the best assets the Democratic select their men from among those party could have. While Knight is offered in the primary, in the usual taking off the lid and bawling out his own party, the Demmiles are saw-What is looked upon as the final ing wood. And what hurts the Re word of the convention proposition publican party leaders the worst is hes been made public by Colonel that Knight is telling the truth about the number of the methods they employ. More pow-

measure that would afford some hope cult to right-about-face and one track quickly. Too much suspicion of adjusting a serious condition appears to have would be excited thereby, it was felt.

Smith secretary gone beyond the pale of politicians, of the territory covered by Congressional Control of the territory covered by Congressi nancial interests as the saviour of the situation.

There is a movement in the direction of a constitutional amendment nitial statements are bellicose, the chances in favor of the clasping of classification amendment to their breasts by the voters appears to be ery remote.

The classificationists propose an imendment to the state constitution. They are charged by the uniform rule organization as being grouped with rum runners and bootleggers as constination nulliflers. They are declared to be behind a dishonest scheme whereby they may escape the burdens of taxation and accordingly are fees of society and of the republle. That's hard language, so it is!

And these are but a few of the acusations which the Uniform Tax league hurls at its enemies. However, if they read thru the entire inagain.—oh, so much! But the lead-ers said him noy. Thus endeth the find mony other things equally harsh

and calculated to stir their ire. The uniform rulers admit the unsatisfactory character of the present tax code and pledge thenselves to Ohio Legislatures had approached their task in anything like the compromising mood conveyed in the latest bill of rights, the fax tangle

Congressman John L. Cable has muddle in New Bremen, in Auglaize-He has made no out-and-out in session, voted to endorse Hilmer ers are tumbling In and beating him its choice was communicated to Cable, but facts were laid before the civil service commission in Washingman was incligible, due to non-resiceive a single vote when the committhe assembled.

At first, the committee was favorable to Cade Schulenberg, one of the most active water toters for the party pachyderm in Auglaire-co, but to be either renominated or eliminat- when three ex-service men outdised by the voters of his party them- tanced him on the eligible list, he was dropped like a hot polate by Cable. When Cable demanded that when it was found that he had voted in Detroit in 1920, it was the door

What the next move by the com-

mean it. The jokers will have to be There no longer remains any quescareful. They may go too fur and tion or doubt but that the announcement made by C. Homer Durand of Coshocton for the Republican nomiliquor issue into the G. O. P. cam-

In a statement he issued. Durand said he would seek the repeal of all state prohibition act; favor sale of light wines and beer; work for cheaper roads; cu: "red tape" in the administration of the workmen's compensation law and would also oppose state constabulary.

Carmi Thompson, first choice of and backers of Governor Davis to indicated that he will oppose any move to modify prohibition laws. Rupert Beetham, of Cadiz, speaker ance .- Adv.

it to the skies and demanding that didate for Governor, declaring for the family. the people give it a voic of endorse- a taxation plank, state raorganiza-

it looks like somehody will have to one of the few Republican members in Greenville, Darke-co. James M. ident Harding is said to he hog-tied and gagged.

of the Lagislature who fought the Light, former newspaper publisher. Claire Hughes, of Piqua. Shades of George B. Cox! Cincinnati is accredited with being the part time home of the "master mind of corrupt politics." That's the sort of master mind of corrupt politics." That's the sort of master mind of corrupt politics." That's the sort of master mind of corrupt politics." That's the sort of master mind of corrupt politics." That's the sort of master mind of master mind of master mind of corrupt politics." That's the sort of master mind of master mind of master mind for master mind for master mind for master mind of master mind master mind for mind

ties." Knight says, "will endeavor to cratic ticket, so far as can be ob Meeker, is elect the Republican candidates for served at this time. There have been Ohio and when the orimary election numerous statements concerning this

Nice things for a prospective Re- mentioned." Judge Hugh Nichels cratic ticket.

publican candidate for Governor to refuses to commit himself on the Ohio needs less government and been tampering with Joe's prerogmary convention," which in effect he saying about G. O. P. leuders, now refuses to commit himself on the

> the Supreme court decision uphold- unnecessary laws. ing it. He has begun an attack on Distform, that! the Davis administration from various angles and is demanding action on the question of faxation.

Out-and-out candidates for nomibut thus far only two or three have deputy or something of that sort, actually declared themselves for Now it's the naming of a succ Democratic nomination.

The latest is C. C. Hoffman of Mon**roe-**tp. Hoffman is a farmer, is 45 years old, a firm believer in the principles of Democracy and has never before sought county office. lie is willing to take his chances with other aspirants and that's what he'll have to do if he persists in chasing a nomination.

Hoffman has been trustee of his township and a member of the school

Because of his military service, Ernost C. Ludwig was given preference as a candidate for the position of postmaster in the village of Anna. Shelby-co. Charles F. Hughes and Mrs. Cleo Meyer were also certified Little is heard these days, along by the civil service commission, eatly serious lines concerning a tax landwig headed the list and was en-

trolled Logislature "fiddled while There are two eligibles for postman-Rome burned." The finger of des-ter at St. Henry, the village made famous and given an impetus in growth by the presence of a thriving manure spreader factory which employs a large number of people,

Henry A. Beckman and Julius R. Burns are the candidates. Cable says

Manipulation and policy application has helped to esse the situation at Troy, but Congressman John is still in danger of being caught between the opposing forces backing candidates for the Miami-co town postoffice. Frank II. Rife, former assistant postmaster ,thru the request of Postmaster Carver, will be transferred to the position of money order and register clerk and J. Wesley Robbins, an office attache, will he made assistant to Carver.

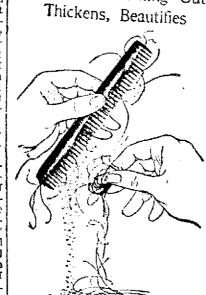
Robbios was an active candidate for postmuster. So, if he is satisfied to be a mere assistant and can call off his friends who have been wanting to annihilate John L., maybe it'll help some when our fellow eltizen seeks recleption, but it's doubtful.

It's easy money for Cable at Conover, Miami-co. Only one candidate for postmaster there. Name's John W. Stapleton. Only tified for the job. Cable is awaiting the endorsement of Stapleton by the Miami-co committee. If 'twere as easy everywhere, 'twould be punkin pie for John L. But 'tisn't,

Mrs. Nellie Beam. Republican, has unscated her husband, William II. Beam, Democrat, as postmaster in Ansonja. Darke-co. The situation was rather complicated, as both took the examination for the place. Mrs. Beum has always been a Republican in her tendencies and since enfranchised has voted the ticket of that party. Hubby has been a Democrat and consequently had to get

Perhaps Mrs. Beam will permit Bill to carry the mail between the 'pustuffis" and the "depo." just to keep him from idleness. This Beam

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in the form of a declaration backing of the House of Representatives, has arrangement is a good thing when he reorganization measure, lauding begun an active campaign as a can-it comes to keeping 2 sostoffice in

his journey from the position of act-Before that angle of this is settled, State Representative J. T. Burke, ing postmaster to that of postmaster

can licket as a backer of the reorgan candidates for the postoffice ap- Johanis won't break with Warren. ization law, he will be defeated at pointment have appeared. They the polls in November.

| A condition of the reorgan candidates for the postoffice ap- Johanis won't break with Warren. It isn't often that the tender of the polls in November. ploys in referring to Rud K. Hynicks the point in inventual of New York, who runs the Hamiltonof New York, who runs the Hamiltonco G. O. P. organization as a side
line and sits as supreme arbiter in
the picking of candidates in Ohio.

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Stephen M. Young, of Cleveland, opposition to a continuation of the comes," he said in a recent address, or tifat Democrat as a possible can is out with a letter of announcement interfering with Joe in the exertion primary system is melting away "you voters who have to pay the bills didate for the nomination, but up to to the press of Ohio that he is a cise of his duties as a servant of the as the dew of the morning before the large of his duties as a servant of the onio primary system is increme and of bad government, will go fishing or the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the Democratic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or to bad government, will go fishing or the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the Democratic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or rays of a benificent sun.

And there's a reason. If you have bosses in Cieveland, Toledo and Colstant in the nomination, and way the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the Democratic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or nation for Attorney General of the exceeding their authority—sometic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or nation for Attorney General of the exceeding their authority—sometic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or nation for Attorney General of the exceeding their authority—sometic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or nation for Attorney General of the exceeding their authority—sometic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or nation for Attorney General of the exceeding their authority—sometic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or nation for Attorney General of the exceeding their authority—sometic nomistate, refusing to obey his orders or nation for Attorney General of the exceeding their authority—sometic nomistate refusing to obey his orders or nation for Attorney General of the exceeding their authority—sometic nomistate refusing the properties of the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the Democratic nomistate refusing the properties of the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the Democratic nomistate refusing the properties of the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the present the way is virtually clear candidate for the present the A. P. Sandies, T. J. Duffy. Sage Val-weteren, he states, to seek nomina writes his resignation. "I refuse to entine and others who have been tion for state office on the Demo. accept it," Smith shoots back. He

isn't it! And Charley having gone question and it appears to be taken better." Young says. He favors atlver. so for with his appirations as to send for granted in all parts of the state economy in the expenditure of pub. That ought to have satisfied Joe out mats of his mug for newspaper that Donaicy will land ou the top of He funds and demands that every to the extent that he would go on here leaders wanted Governor Davis out morgaes and several columns of the way. When it appeared that "stuff" for use by tired editors when it could not be done otherwise, they the "psychological" moment arrives.

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Harding and United States Senator of United States Senator, to succeed Francis Bartlett Willis threatens to Senator Atlee Pomerene. Somebody nation for office in Alien-co are Harding appointed Charles H. Nauts ion soon, the same as Governor Daappearing more slowly than was an- as internal revenue collector at To- vis was aided. The biggest diffi-ticipated some weeks ago. As a mat- ledo over the protest of Willis, culty Dr. Fess sees ahead is probably ter of fact, the situation is a sur- Frankic sulked in his tent. He want- Pomerene himself. his own-he was done with serving things would change and taxes would prise. With but one commissioner to ed George Stauffer of Ottawa to to be elected this year, there is prom- have the plum, but later George was ise of a goodly number of candidates, made a United States marshal, or Now it's the naming of a succes-

sor to James R. Clark, district at torney for southern Olic. Clark rered Saturday. Willis has been un ible to get a conference with Pres improvements to be opposed or interfered with in repeated efforts. Senator William seeks the reappointment of C. J. Howard, of Barnesville, while Pres ident Harding is said to favor J

It isn't often that the tender of

Somebody, it appears, has been promises to get rid of those who have

Congressman Simeon Fess is still dawdling around, refusing to say whether he will or won't be a can-An old clash between President didate for the Republican nomination When President will have to help Simeon to a decis-

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Columbus - (Special) - There ought to be a committee of investigation named to straighten out the facts as to that proposed pre-primary convention of the Republican party in Ohio. Everybody even remotely connected with the original proposition has now denied it except possibly President Warren G. Harding, who long ago told the people of Ohio he made and the property and who probably will ultimately take but httle districts, there will be active receptors. part in it. The poor thing being an abandoned waif, the parents ought to be found and compelled to observe the state law on non-support. It folks are to believe all the disclaimer, that have been filed in all quarters one might come to the conclusion that no .uch thing c er was proposed or ever had made a great noise in Ohio. Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith, now a full fledged candidate for Governor, will make outh that he had nothing to do confirmatory bits of evidence that stalles right on the first page of the with the scheme, Colonel Carnii A. Something of the kind has been pamphlet it tells the people that the Thompson curses his heart and says Thompson crosses his heart and says planned. Had it not been for objection he knew of no such conference ever suggested with his sanction, Major William E. Halley thinks it was imagmary and so on down the lit of the that was too raw, what hall be said notable. Only President Harding i of the plan to have congress prescribe left with the babe on the door step and a ct of di triets which would up it looking anxiously about for someone to the traditional and well-settled linetake the squalling brat off his hands, in serve the exigencies of the 1922 ceing that no one wants to claim it election? If it was a plan, the sun-ro locate the parent, and compel them shine of publicity will do wonder, for to claim their own, a flock of detectives it-in killing it! may be engaged and the miscreants brought before the juvenile court

Apparently, the whole thing has simmered down to Major Halley's one of the four emergency judges, who proposition to hold a "reunion" to fe- is first to face the music of a cambicitate the state and the nation upon pages for vandication, tried to ship Columbus and in Washington. And with this suggestion, Colonel William W. Durbin has expressed himself so thoroly in accord that the idea immediately became upperpulse with the suggestion of the party in accord that the idea immediately became upperpulse with the suggestion of the party in over a fast one this week, but the suspaid, "those profiteer millionaires" should pay it. Then, too, "he stands for real 100 per cent Americansm, American to ask a bonus, but that if one is paid, "those profiteer millionaires" should pay it. Then, too, "he stands for real 100 per cent Americansm, American to ask a bonus, but that if one is paid, "those profiteer millionaires" should pay it. Then, too, "he stands for real 100 per cent Americansm, and the suspaid of the suspaid diately became unpopular with Halley's an ociates on the general theory Judge Edgar B. Kinkead, who hears a and would run America for the Chinese that in political affairs one must do call to come to the high court, the and then he was on a draft board in done and fail to do the things he does want done. Now Halley plans a get-together and Burbin co-operates by outlining the agenda and minediatel, went out without a record vote as line.

Halley comes and defined to exempt the want for the motion was on a drait board point and morthern Obio and "refused to exempt the wealthy any more than the poor." Who could ask greater qualifications in a Governor? Halley ceases and determines, as they vers are sort of diffident about recordsay in the law courts, concluding he did not want the meeting very much, anyway. Perhaps, it was the Durbin name to a local candidate was not program that Halley did not like, for made quite clear. But it was tried he wanted a meeting by sections. First of the people who e state and local failed. That is clear. As for taxes had been reduced—which he line of the state and local shade Kinkead, it is argued by Franktaxes had been reduced—which he line of that it has not had a judge since they are about three times as hard to pay as they for the foregreen then one of the days of Judge Swan some 60 years of the governor's office—then one of the days of Judge Swan some 60 years of the foregreen then one of the days of Judge Swan some 60 years of the foregreen then one of the governor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some 60 years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some 60 years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some 60 years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the covernor's office—then one of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of Judge Swan some for years of the gays of the gays of the gay thought night be field in one corner the days of Judge Swan some 60 years tried, lead the outery. In a recent of the Governor's office—then one of ago and is again due, having in the statement they show that in Ohio in all those whose taxes had been in meantime had Governors and every creased, providing a place big enough thing but a place on the high court just 50 per cent. In 1918 the taxes of the receivers, assignees, bankruptey it—now. As for Judge Hough, his trustees, and others brought into specifically recommend the method of Senting and \$7.311,413.17 in 1921. The latest Arthur II Day, of Cleveland, who all these whose taxes had been ineial activity under normaley and final-ly a great convention of unemployed, helped you over nearly every single to be entertained by a joint debate be-emergency that came along, but who tween Governor Harry L. Davis and now find, that he is for protection of Secretary Smith on the referendum.

Laying uside the lighter views, there are plenty of good, hard-headed Re- May be prefty late in the day to find publicans who will see merit in Hat it out, but then while the lamp, etc., ley's idea that the party have what he etc. terms "an informal and unofficial expression of opinion of the proper position for the party to take on important public questions and issues." The ut-terance coming from an acknowledged leader of the so-called federal of ful winter of 1921. At his coming-out Harding wing of the party and bearing in mind that the President drems it of mind that the President drems it of extraordinary importance that Ohio be retained in the Republican column this year, there is no doubt of the implication that the Grand Old Party that Frazer knocked down in getting it up, saved the Union and freed the slaves is all right and that great thing, may stands on the issues of the hour in the state and, confidentially, needs a bit of guidance on the issues before the nation. In an earlier day, one of the party heroes, the marryred James. A garfield, wester the state of the marryred James. The state is all right and that great thing, may be done under it and it "makes possible a real business administration." Get that! It makes possible a real business administration." Get that! It makes possible a real business administration." party heroes, the martyred James A. Garfield, wrote: "Real political issue-cannot be manufactured by the leader of political parties and real ones cannot be exacted by political parties. The real political issues of the day declare themselves, and come out of the depths of that deep well which we call public opinion." But since then many thinghave happened and Garfield's word sound strange for those who are seek-ing light by "an informal and unoffi-cial expression" to learn where the party should stand on important is, neand questions, to quote again the modern day disciple of Garfield, McKinley, Haves and Grant. Why not take a not nominate a candidate with a doubt-post-card referendum or shake the ful record on the referendum and giv-

The quest for light to guide the feet take in the case of Mr. Beetham. So thru dark and tre icherous places merely demonstrates that there is the keenest of struggles going on over the cst of struggles going on over the party position. National Committee man Rud K. Hynicka, State Central Committee Chairman Charles W. Montgomery, Executive Chairman George II. Clark and a lot of the lesser lights in the party want the Republican party to stand four-square behind the record of Governor Harry L. Davis, asserting that they are not Davis, asserting that they are not amendment which has been gotten un ashamed of it. And there is more to by an association headed by one Mar-their claim than the personal official colin of Cleveland. He read no fur-course of Governor Davis. For the ther into the amendment than to find party gave its official sanction when that it provided for beer with a 2.75 the Ohio General Assembly followed be reent by weight alcoholic content. his wishes to the last emergency bill. He sniffed the air disdamfully. "Why while the Ohio Supreme court camed that's the stuff they fed us during the nobly to but and made the emergen-war," quoth he, "and who wants that?" cies stick thut the majority vote in the Moreover, he found fault with the fact court. Thus, it is not only the executive record they are endergourne to be a house warming to be supremented as for house warmingtone of wines. tive record they are endeavoring to the first negres no refer to the wholeness uphold, but the legislative and indicial record as well. That is what makes the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and when it is different to the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and the candidacies of Judge Smith and 10 to 11 per cent and 10 Congressman C. L. Knight seem to luted down to 24 rt isn't just wine partake of the outlaw class, because neither of them objected audibly when the contract was consummated. Naturally, under Halley's idea, the party position would be determined once and the radical demand six.

There is also an ultra-montaine factors all and incidentally a management. for all and incidentally a measuring or an and inchestally a measuring stick would be provided for candidates. On a program of uphobling Davis, linight and Smith might be counted but.

Granted that the men of the party
if Jackson, Jefferson and Wilson are
slow to learn, one gathers from the
activity is likely to be rich in new
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getting ect for one of those 2:11 a. m. nesota, Washington, Ironton, Clevelings. If someone wants trouble, and and other points as a "carpethage". It's a hard name to apply in Cleveland, the Newton D. Baker to one with a name like Carmi, for one group did timidly put forth the suggestion, but down state the managers threw up their hands in hely herror averring they'd rather go into the wor, t sort of primary row than have it said they were trying to frame it up MAY BACK DAVIS RECORD tion that the primary is free and open and may be after al' a smashing good primary contest would be about the best thing that could happen. If there un't any contest for the Governorship and the only announced candidate, A. V. Donalicy, is permitted to walk away with it, that'll be one thing and if some one can go into the primary and beat him out of it that will be an-other. It will only how who is the stronge, t man, that's all. Apparently, the party thinks it knows where it opponents say he has as many as nine stands without having to hold a refer-and other things to numerous to menendum or evolve some new set of principier, or evasions.

If there is any truth in this yarn that comes to Ohio by devious routes about the Ohio Congressional delegation committees to meet the congress men when they come trooping home for their Easter vacation . That's un-mea mably worse than the emergency lays of the Davis administration. The story that such a thing was planned made the gooseflech rise on a lot of loyal party members who wondered whether the party men down in Washmoton are in a conspiracy to lose the state next November. Still, there are tions some month- ago there would have been created an Ohio commi-

Advocates of the re-election of Su to expre a their love and affection for Judge Edgar B. Kinkead, who hears a meantime had Governors and everythe initiative and referendum and against emergency clauses, except where there are real emergencies. May be prefly late in the day to find

Far different was the method of Speaker Rupert Rennison Beetham, of be capable of proof. Cadiz, who presided over the "House of a Pozen Emergencies" in the fatecine gency as they say in classic Har-rison. He told them that the "business code," a term which does not seem illlitting in view of what Expert George istration"! And this after Governor Harry had saved the over-burdened taxpayer: oh so many millions under the blessed law. While others may have failed to note the ome sion, it did not get by the trained eye of one John Franklin Burke, of Loram, nemesis of men who could not see the constitu-tional right of referendum with a spy glass. Burke was in town the day the Beetham pronunciamento reached the secular piess and in a mild and fatherly way he directed attention to the omission, asserting his belief that he trusted the Republican party would is to be needed. Every person in Obio ing the soothing assurance that we thought there is little danger of a nus-

As a man and a candidate unafravi There is also an ultra-montaine far-tion that hopes to include gun in the handy package of "Epsonade Salts." allowed under his generous sway. And here the candidates observes that he

has the livest issue of all, from which

no candidate can run away.

publican pre-primary confab. What I apropes by the icmark of Colonel W. ever other mistakes they make they W. Durbin when he referred to the are not likely to commit the error of saintly Carmi A. Thompson of Mincan almost hear the angels sing at that Christian name. Sounds sort of heavenly, don't you know! Now the Century dictionary of a recent vintage has this definition:

"One who travels with a carpet-bag; residence in a place, with no more property than he bring in a carpet-bag, with a view of making his way by enterprise." It would seem, too, that there was a contradiction in terms when "millionaire" is prefixed to carpet-bagger, altho conceivably a million dollars in securities could be so transported. But Colonel Carmi could never, never get all he has into a bag, un-less one as large as the magic rug, allarge enough for an army or a way quiet little conference for two. His tion. Now this is said neither in criticism of Bill or if Carmi, bless 'em both, but merely to kep the terminology of the campaign straight. A few years ago a doughty Cleverand politicion wanted to "unsheath his shib-boleth" and we don't want things like that to happen this year.

Founer service men and women just learned for the first time the week why they ought to be for Congressman '. L. Knight as a candidate for Goverfor of Ohio. Until a pamphlet came along to tell them that all the former soldiers are really for the statesman of Summit, it had been supposed that Senator Arthur H. Day as a wounded soldier would cop the larger part of the khaki vote, but it isn't time. In oldiers will support Knight because he warned them against accepting a cash bonus "and thereby compromise all future claims for pension or compensation that they might have against the government." Then on the other side, there are twelve reasons why the former soldiers should be for Knight. kimming along thru them, one finds that he does not believe any comployer should discharge a former soldier just because he was in the army and that he is "straight-forward and pander, to no party or clique" and "cannot be bought" which might be construed to preme Court Judge Benson W. Hough, one of the four emergency judges, who is first to face the music of a camillation it is not a "proprious," time for the men to ask a bonu , but that if one is the other candidates are Figi I-landers and would run America for the Chinese

> It is amazing what unanimity there class of property and are assessor more nearly at 100 cent on the dollar than any other class of property, excepting possibly banks. The utilities hore 89 per cent of the increase in 1921 when personal property returns in the rural detricts slumped off enerin the rural de tricts stumped off enormously because of the low prices for farm products. Higher taxes, high rates, say the utilities and it seems to

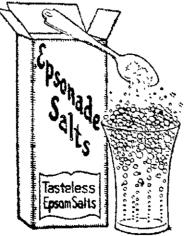
Much as the medical profession has done to cheat it off out of fees by advocating public health measures, it is willing to do more and its ministrations take a practical turn. This remark is made with reference to the Ohio Medical a sociation in setting out to take a census of all crippled persons more than 16 years of Ohio during the week of May 8. Planfor the work are to be laid during the coming convention in Cincinnati May 2, 3 and 1. The purpose is to list such persons who are not self-supporting with the State Department of Education, in order that the Bureau of Rehabilitation may canvass them and find some niche in the industrial life wherein they will fit. It has already done this thing for 78 persons and can do as much for many more times 78. It might seem that this was the poorest time to advocate such a plan when efficient man-power is going to waste in productions lots because of unemplayment, but then the period of depression cannot last forever and some ime or other every bit of man power ought to be entitled to help the plussicians in their self-imposed task.

MARCUS.

AH! EPSOM SALTS

NOW LIKE LEMONADE

Epsom Salts made Tasteless with Fruit Derivative Salta



Enjoy all the splended physic-action on the howels of a dose of ensom salts without the awful taste the wonderful discovery of the American Epsom Association. Even children gladly take it. Drug stores.

sow to learn, one gathers from the serious bere that they have appropriated to themselves one lesson from the activity is likely to be rich in new terminology, it may be well to recurrent to the dictionary by way are serious to the dictionary by way of keeping straight. All this is made

The DEISEL Co.

Lima's Big Store

Granulated Sugar

Monday every \$1.00 cash purchase entiles you to buy one pound of sugar for 1c; \$5.00 cash purchase 5 pounds for 5c, etc.
This applies to any part of the Big Store excepting Self Service

Most Charming Are Our New Easter Modes -And Without Extravagance Too!

Suits of Tweed and Trelaine And the modish 3 piece cape

Suits in the new Spring shades.

\$25 to \$49.50 Wool Jersey

Cape Dresses In the new Spring shades of blue,

\$29.75 - 57.50

Tailored Suits

Women's and Misses' styles in Tricotines and Poiret Twills, sizes

\$35 to \$49.50

Silk Raincoats

For women and misses —plain colors and stripes and checks. guaranteed values to \$24.75, to close

\$15.00 **Breakfast** Sets

Consisting of slipover smock and skirt, made of chambria and gingbam trimmed. Four styles in good colors. Sizes 16 to 42, special—

\$1.65 Cotton Pongee

Middies Peter Pan collars, %

\$1.65

Popular Polo Coats

The

Light and dark tans, full and half silk lined. sizes 16 to 42. Swagger styles in the favored sport effect. Herringbones, tweeds and fancy mixture fabrics,

\$15.00

\$25.00

Gorgeous Easter Millinery.

The very latest designs—Hats for every occasion. Of straw and braid, combined with taffeta, crepe and silks. Embroidered, flower trimmed, feather trimmed hats and hair cloth hats, priced at from-

\$1.95 - \$20



Fabrics for Easter Sewing

White Swiss Organdies permanent finish, per yd., 75c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

45 inch White Organdies, dots and patterns, per yd. \$1.75.

Colored Swiss Organdies, all leading shades, per yd. \$1.00.

44 inch Dress Voiles -fine grade, 16 new spring shades, per yd.

36 inch Irish Dress

14 new colors thoroughly shrunk per yard, 98c.

Copen, American beauty and scarlet per yard, \$2.98.

54 inch all wool

New Spring shades,

36 Inch Silk Tricolette

cluding navy and

black, per yd. \$1.89.

54 Inch Novelty Skirt-

ings, fine wool crepe

with silk, checks and

stripes. Navy, black,

tan and grey, per yard,

54 Inch Sports Coats

ings, tan, emerald,

10 new colorings in-

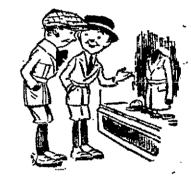
per yard, \$2.98.

Coatings.

Hope Muslin Special per yard.

Main Floor

"Yep, I'm Gonna Have a Big Store Suit for Easter"



"Jim dandy styles, new Sport models with 2 pair pants. They're all wool and "Ma says we're gonna get one right

away. Prices are right, too."

\$9,\$10,\$12

Young Men's Suits
Handsome spring models, including the

new sport styles in tweeds, chalk and pin stripes and a variety of handsome fabrics. Neat styles for the young man who graduates this year or the young fellow just put-ting on long trousers.

\$25.00 - \$30.00

Smart Easter Footwear

Queen Quality One Strap Pumps of patent leather, new Spanish covered

heel.

\$7.50

Flapper Slipper
of patent colt, wide straps with buckle, 1½ inch \$7.50
heel, Queen Quality \$7.50

The latest sports shoe. Smoked elk. oxford, tan trimmed and low heel \$6.50

Patent Colt Oxford

with grey suede quarter and Cuban heel, \$7.506 very dressy ...



Breakfast Plates

Plain white, domestic semi-porcelain, formerly priced \$2.75 per dozen. \$1.49 Special price to clean-up, per doz.\$1.49

Cups and Saucers

In dômestic semi-porcelain, formerly To clean up, per dozen. \$1.98 priced \$3.25, per dozen.

Special Prices for Monday

Furniture - Rugs - Curtains - Draperies



House Cleaning Means New **Draperies**

36 inch Marquisette, all colers, 20-yard limit to a customer, per yd... 15c A remarkable showing of

Cretonnes in patterns selected from higher priced lines 29c your choice, per yd... 29c 200 pairs of choice Marquisette Curtains, in fancy lace edges —

per pair \$1.49 36 inch mercerized Madras, blue, gold, rose or mulberrywonderful quality, per yard

Our Club Plan which allows fifty weeks to pay in easy installments, is a great advantage to those who do not care to pay all cash. Ask our salesmen to explain it to you.



Axminister Rugs

Just in-a new shipment of high pile worsted yarn. They represent rare values at these

9x12 size - \$33.95 11.3x12 size-\$49.75 9 x 12

27 x 54 Rag Rugs

Hit and miss style, each-

\$14.95

Congeleum

Rugs Gold Scal quality, each-

Linoleums Two and four yards wide in printed and inlaid. You can purchase the 4-yard

width as low per sq. yd. as

 27×36 Axminister Rugs

Discontinued Models SIMMON'S BRASS BEDS



lection of them tomorrow at

Half Price Mattress and Two Pillows



We are including tomorrow a pair of pillows with every mattress. The mattress is an extra-heavy 50-pound all feit, special-

gev. P. J. O'Connell Appointed by Bishop Joseph Schrembs.

SERVE CLEVELAND DIOCESE

Enters Upon His New Duties Wednesday of This Week.

Rev. Patrick J. O'Connell, former Jima buy, who received his early education in St. Rose schools, has been named chancellor of Cleveland diocese of Catholic churches, by Bishop Joseph Schrembs. He will assume his duties Wednesday.

Rev. Father O'Connell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Connell, N. Main-st. E. J. Q'Connell, McKibben-st, undertaker, is a rother, as is C. D. O'Connell, 1034 Miss Margaret O'Considing at the parental home,

O'Conneil and J. J. O'Connell, Cleveland, and W. J. O'Connell, of Day-Another sister of the priest is Mary Oswald O'Connell, a cocher in Cedar Grove academy,

IS PASTOR IN CLEVELAND Pather O'Connell has been par or of Holy Name parish at Cleve He is 54 years at age. cas born in Limerick, Ireland received his collegiate education at and wich, Ontario, and his divinity studies were had at St. Mary's sem-He was ordained nary, Cleveland. to the priesthood by Bishop Horstman on June 9, 1950. The Rev. Father O'Connell will

ot be a stranger at the chancery athedral in Cleveland, as his f his ordination, until 1904. He chancellor. Included in his uties as assistant chancellor, which iffice he held to the time of his ap-

church in September, 1913, he was supervisor of the Catholic cemeteres of the diocese. Bishop Joseph Schrembs, in making the appointment, sent the following letter to the Rev. Fither O'Con-

pointment as pastor of Holy Name

THE DISHOP'S LETTER

hereby appoint you chanceller the Cleveland diocese. This appointment goes into effect Wednes-

'in offering you this important position, I am mindful of your splendid work in the past and your unfailing loyalty to all the bishort inder whom you served.

The fact that you enjoy the universal estcom of all the clergy of the diocese will greatly facilitate vour work.

'Assuring you of my entire conidence and : ith very good wish," The honor conferred upon Rev. Father O'Connell in the appointment

will be the eccasion for many good wishes and congratulations from his Lima friends.

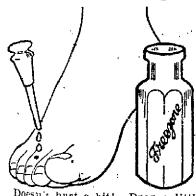
NEW AMBASSADOR SAILS FOR POST IN GERMANY

NEW YORK-Alanson B. Hough ton, newly appointed amnassador to Germany, his wife and two daughters were passengers aboard the Olympic, sailing today for England. Ambassador Houghton will proceed immediately to Berlin to take up his duties.

Other ;passengers were Henry P. Pletcher, ambassador; to Belgium, and a delegation of railroad executives to the international railway congress at Rome

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Drop a little reezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting. then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every had corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation -- Adv.

Farmers' Field Seeds of All Kinds at City Feed Store, 118 W. Spring



FATHER O'CONNELL WINS PROMOTION



Chancellor of Cleveland diocese reared in Lima and is son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Connell of

DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL TO AID IN INSPECTION

R. H. Dennis, of Canton, deputy, in the office of H. A. Dykeman, state fire marshal, will be here this week to assist Fire Chief John Mack in conducting an inspection of buildings which may be ordered removed because of the danger of them being firetraps.

Mack said Saturday a thoro canvas of the city will be made.

RECOVER FROM OPERATIONS Brewster Taylor, Jr., and Mariorie Taylor, who submitted to operations at City hospital for throat affections, have been removed to the

No Danger of Shortage—City Has Good Coal Supply.

More than 132,000,000 gallons of vater was used by Lima residents for beverage and other purposes during March according to report made by George L. Kirk, chief c' stations. The daily consumption for the month for 4, 2,000 gailons.

Lima is in no danger of a shortage of water, even if a prolonged drought is experienced, Kirk's e-port states. There are 1,285,000,000 gallons in storage in the three city

Lima lake holds 400,000,000 gal lons, Lost Creek 765,000,000 gal-lons and Twin Lakes 120,000,000. Six car loads of coal were unloaded at the city pumping station up to April 1, when a contract with the Lorain Dock and Coal company

expired. The amount of coal on hand, Kirk states, will run the pumping stations until the latter part of August. Electricity produced by the pumping station during March and con-sumed by the boulevard lighting sys-

tem, amounted to 52,900 kilowatts. WATER RECEIPTS FOR MARCH SHOW INCREASE

Receipts of the water department for March 1922 exceeded those for the same period one year ago almost three to one, report of W. E. Booth, secretary, shows

In the past month the department received \$19,759.22, against \$7,144. 97 in March 1921. CAMBRIDGE WINS RACE LONDON - Cambridge defeated

race over the Thames course. Cambridge was favorite when the race home of their mother, Mrs. Golda started an pulled on the Middlesex Akers Taylor. 216 Water-st. They side of the river, which gave them are reported recovering nicely.



Easter Millinery

Never have we shown such a wide variety of Easter Hats as we have on display now.

A particularly fine selection.

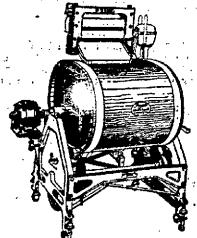
At \$10.00

Sport Hats -

The New Prima Washer and Nevercrush Wringer

Here is the greatest washing improvement since the invention of the washing machine. The Prima Electric Washer and NEVERCRUSH Wringer fulfills your dreams of easy and efficient laundering.

Not only does the new Prima wash quicker and better, but now it is equipped with the phenomenal NEVERCHRUSH Wringer.



See It Today!

Think of a

wringer that cannot . , injure the lingers! A; wringer that wrings: perfectly light and heavy garments at, the same time! A wring-er that will not break buttons! good to be true. But it is here. Come in and sec

Market and Elizabeth

Bleached 36 In. Mùslin For sheets and pillow cases.

3 x 6 Green Window Shades Complete with all fixtures.

27 Inch White **Outing Flannel**

Yard Wide Indian Head White, shrunk for use.

Double fleece, soft finish.

72x90 Seamless **Bed Sheets**

Broad hem-excellent grade.

Full Size

Bed Spreads Crochet weave-hemmed ends.

15 In. Hemmed Dinner Napkins

Yard Wide Curtain Scrim

White, double drawn border

KNIT TIES

47 Inch Meritas Table Oil, Cloth White, wood and tile patterns.

Yard Wide Cheese Cloth Sanitary grade—for home use.

Yard Wide Long Cloth

Germantown Knitting Yarn

 45×36 Hemmed Pillow Cases ambric muslin, ready hemmed

Turkish Face Face Cloth Large size—colored patterns.

Blue Stripe Bed Ticking For mattress and pillows

12 Oz. Bottle O'Cedar Oil

Clark's O. N. T.

36 In. Percale

Cotton Thread Black and white, all numbers

"Scout"

Light and dark patterns Yard Wide Colored Satine Fine lustre finish.

Unbleached 40 In. Muslin Heavy weight-full count.

27x54 Japanese Grass Rugs Green, tan and blue designs.

27 Inch Apron Gingham fast indigo bluo checks.

Triangle Shape O'Cedar Mop With detachable handle.

Large Size Huck Towels

LISLE HOSE

50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

25c COLGATES Talcum Powder

gate's finely scent. ed talcum powder. shaving, Monday. WOMEN'S

SILK HOSE Women's fine fibre

Silk Hose, lisic garter top, scam in garter top, scam in back in all wanted shades and sizes ... BOYS'

ROMPER SUITS

suits in plain and combination colors, fancy trimmed, all sizes 2 to 6 MEN'S

UNION SUITS Men's balbriggan

Union Suits, short sleeves, ankl crotch, sizes 34

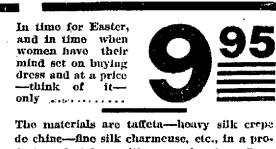
BOYS² HATS or CAPS

shown in light and dark novelty mixtures in wanted colors and sizes ...

WOMEN'S BRASSIERES

Well made of fine brocaded material. flesh color, fastens in back with book and eyes, all sizes.

Women's and Misses'



fusion of styles—with new trimming effects -new sleeve ideas, all sizes up to 44.

wrappings, sport and dress models in belted and flare back styles, jointy coats for girls and misses, stylish coats for women, shown in the pop-

ular spring shades, Come tomorrow-buy a dress and coat at

wonderful saving.

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE Cleverly Trimmed SPRING HAT



Hundreds of stunning styles for all types,

sizes to 44 ...

pokes, off-the-face styles, hats of irregular contour and dressy hats, made of straw, hair cloth, hair braid, trimmed with ribbon bows, flowers, feathers, etc. — Choose now from the greatest display at the remarkable



25c WOODBURY TOILET SOAP

Cuticura toilet Soup, fine for skin and complexion ...

50: MAVIS

FACE POWDER

der, delightfully scented, all tints,

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Women's flue ribbed knit Union Suits, tallored top, lace or tight knee, pink or white, all

WOMEN'S P. N. CORSETS

Comfortable fitting, in medium or low bust, also topless styles, flesh color, aH sizes to 30 ...

WOMEN'S Sateen Aprons

of fine quality Black Sateen, con-trastingly trimmed with Cretonne, Polly Prim style.

MEN'S **NIGHT SHIRTS**

Men's Night Shirts, made of good quality muslin, finished with white or colored braid, sizes 15

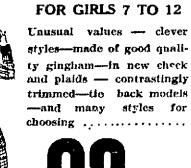
> MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Well tailored, come in dark brown, mixpencil stripes, for

work and dress, sizes to 42 .

GIRLS' DRESSES, HATS, COATS AT SPECIAL PRICES!

Gingham Dresses SPRING HATS Coats and Capes



For Children

A most complete assortment of charming models-hats with flower trimming, with long streamers, upturned and bonnet shapes in solid and two tone effects-here you'll find a hat for every

FOR GIRLS 6 TO 14 Jaunty coats and wraps, finely

tailored youthful styles, belted and loose back, with set in and ragian sleeves, shown in wanted materials and colors. Very special at \$8.95.





Seh all off with Cuticura Scap.

othing better for sensitive skins.

CLEAN UP SECTION

THE LIMA NEWS

CLEAN UR SECTION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Proclamation

Clean Up and Paint-Up and Keep It Up

Know All Men, Women and Children by These Presents:

THAT, Whereas CLEANUP AND PAINT UP CAM-PAIGNS have resulted in many advantages to community life thruout the United States,

- In Safeguarding Health,
- In Promoting Thrift,
- In Furthering Fire Prevention,
- In Stimulating Civic Pride, and

In making the "Home and City Beautiful,"

Now, Therefore be it known that plans have been perfected for a thoro Cleanup and Paintup campaign in LIMA, OHIO, beginning April 1st.

This date to mark the opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up and keeping it up. In this worthy move nent we urge each citizen to do his or her part of making our community

CLEAN, HEALTHY, THRIFTY, SAFE and BEAUTIFUL. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM,

Mayor of Lima.

Never before has a general welfare campaign gripped all classes of people as has our Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign. Everybody—from the Mayor to the little tots—will be busy cleaning up every street, alley, park, public building, office, store, factory, warehouse and all homes, yards, and vacant lots.

This is a mighty good thing for the city in general, as well as for every individual. It is making folks realize that we are one great big family, and we are learning to work and play to gether in the kind of spirit that makes

a happy, contented and prosperous community.

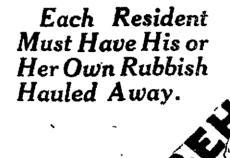
We cannot have a bigger city until we make it a better place in which to live and do business, an done of the big objects of this campaign is to make the whole com-

munity spotless and prosperous, and keep it that way.

The trash piles, dump heaps, and old buildings that have become fire traps must go. Rundown properties should be thereby cleaned up and painted up inside and out. Then property values will be restored or increased.

Vacant lots should be cleaned up and converted into playgrounds and thrift gardens. Stagnant pools drained and filled. Mosquitoes, flies, rats, mice, and other disease carrying pests exterminated.

Read this section for the news of the campaign. It is the most practical and popular thing the city has ever undertaken, and it promises to become a permanent feature of our civic life. We are going to clean up, paint up, and keep it up.



Do Not Place It on the Curb or in the Street.



THE CAMPAIGN IDEA

That's the idea, for old and young, that the Clean Up and Paint Pp Campaign is bringing home to everybody.

As General Chairman of the Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign, Commissioner Earl Rohn is to be commended for his splendid direction of the Ex- have been divided into patrol squads ecutive Committee, and especially in and assigned to districts v hich covassigning to each division definite and important tasks City Manager | soldiers have a fine 1.sponsibility, Bingham has put aside other official and they are going to make good, as duties, and since the start of this usual.

campaign, has kept the city departs Said one youngster to another on ments busy. The fire, street, health the street yesterday, "Don't drop and police departments are his ab that paper on the sidewalk, for allies in doing a vigorous work in somebody will have to pick it up." which they are supported by all classes of citizens.

> The Federated Woman's Clubs ard strongly advocating the planting of trees and shubbery.

> The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scout Executive Stalismth, er the entire city. These young

BIG CLOSE OUT SALE OF

This Is Your Opportunity. Come Early

QUINN'S

Opportunity for All

We Are Discontinuing Our Wall Paper Stock

Everything Must Be Sold at Once Regardless of Cost-Most Patterns Are Being Offered

An All New Stock of Quality

Closing out our Wall Paper Department enables us to render you still better service in our big retail paint store.

Our stock of new high grade paints and varnishes is

complete. Our 18 years experience in the decorative business in Lima is at your serv-

Now at Less Than Present Wholesale Cost to Us

Owing to the continually increasing demand for Paint, since opening our new retail department about six weeks ago, we find we cannot give our attention to both the sale of wall paper and paints, hence we are closing out the wall paper department entirely.

To be sure of quick sale, we have cut the prices in many cases even below present wholesale cost. We have a very good selection new Spring patterns, but urge you to come early in order to secure the best choice. We are continuing our paint business, only on a larger scale. We must have more room for our paint stock at once. This great price reduction on all our wall paper stock should move everything in a few days.

Quinn Decorating Co.

North Main St.

New Location Opposite Court House

Phone Main 3618

Are You Going to Give Your Home a Coat of

It will prove advantageous to you to buy ALL your PAINT here.

We are not merely content with making the sale. You MUST be satisfied. To those who buy here, we offer a service

hat is at once profitable to you and a guarantee of satisfaction.

Ask us for estimates on your paint. Learn what real service is.





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For Cleanliness, Thrift and Civic Pride

LIMA OPENS CLEANUP AND PAINT UP WEEK

City Calls Upon Residents to Clean Up Their Yards and Alleys During This Week. Everybody to Co-operate

Every one can take part in the campaign. That is what makes it a

School children are a wonderful

during clean up week but thruous

the spring will make a different

Lima is constantly seeking new

industry, and new citizens. Well

painted homes and business houses

are sure to give a visitor a good impression of our city.

A discriminating man or woman

who visits a dirty city for the first

time is sure to see the eyerore

faded and run down houses, or un-

On the other hand a clean pro-gressive looking city is bound to

Lima has a great many fees men

The actual money spent on such

who can be well employed to clear-ing wards and alleys, painting, and

kept alleys to attract a stranger.

bring praise.

repairing.

keep clean.

Consider the toll of disease, fire and depreciation, thru flith, disorder and negelct, and conpare it with the small expense of ridding a city

of the menacing forces. Saturday, and will pursue the cam- coming week. paign thru the week. The week will be observed thruout Ohio, es-pecial attention being given to fire around their homes, and neighbor-

Along with clean-up week a Crive The Boy Scoula of Jone ate to cart away a winter's accumulation of dirt, and to paint up and A liberal use of paint not only tion of dirt, and to paint up and birghten un the city.

Dust and grime, are said to be responsible for more than 50 per city of Lima. cent of the wear and tear on cloth- Lima is co ing and house furnishings. When these facts are considered it is not surprising that people all

over the country have been thoroly aroused to the necessity for community cleanliness. There are more than 7,000 cities in the country today that are cop- There is nothing about dirty streets.

ducting annual clean up and waint up weeks. They are making common cause to make their city as clean as the cleanest home, Housewives in Lima realize that

dirty streets and yards are a burden on their time and purse.

Dust from the streets blows into the home. It lodges in carpets and draperles. It makes housecleaning

an endless task.

No home owner can clean up the enjoyment of living, a civic pride entire community. But during a is a thousand times worth the efgeneral clean up week with an entire city co-operating toward a

common end, the task can be accomplished.

Municipal authorities are among the strongest advocates of a clean up week. It makes a city more santary, eliminates fire risks, increases

"A SONG OF INDIA," IF YOU HAVE NEVER HEARD A CLASSIC PLAYED TO FOX TROZ TIME, KOU MUST HEAR THIS NUMBER ON BRYNSWICK RECORDS AT

MICKIE SAYS, SHAKE laffed a lot when he did. Ile's always funny—just as komical as a HOE AND WIGGLE A BRUSH

By MICKIE

Th' mare, th' city manager, th' chambur of commurse, th' business men's assosheahun, civick clubs, th' fire chief, John Mack, th' boy scoots 'n' everybody which's gotta lick o' pride in this city has fined on a

It costs more to be dirty than to real estate prices, and the self reeep clean.

Consider the toll of disease, fire a more desirable place to live.

Spect of citizens It makes the city have rebuls in Mexico, shake a wicked hoe in make at like year. keep yure livin' room, or like yu

campaign. That is what makes it a shud keep it, anyway.
truly community affair.

Women's clubs have been a strong side luk like yure house had been factor in the past, and will be acin nobody's land durin' the late Lima opened its big clean up week tive in the campaign here during the war? Get a paint brush and slick it

Erybody's got the habut. Evun' the drug stores got stuff to make the guris clean up and paint up. Jim Morton sprung that un and 1

Wall Paper

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hurse.
An' the plummers got bath-tubs—thas another one of Jim's.
But anyway, 'f each up ya rassle with a hoe or shuvvel or anythin' to can th' weeds and then wiggle a paint brush yure goin' t' do a lot to help make this a fine town.

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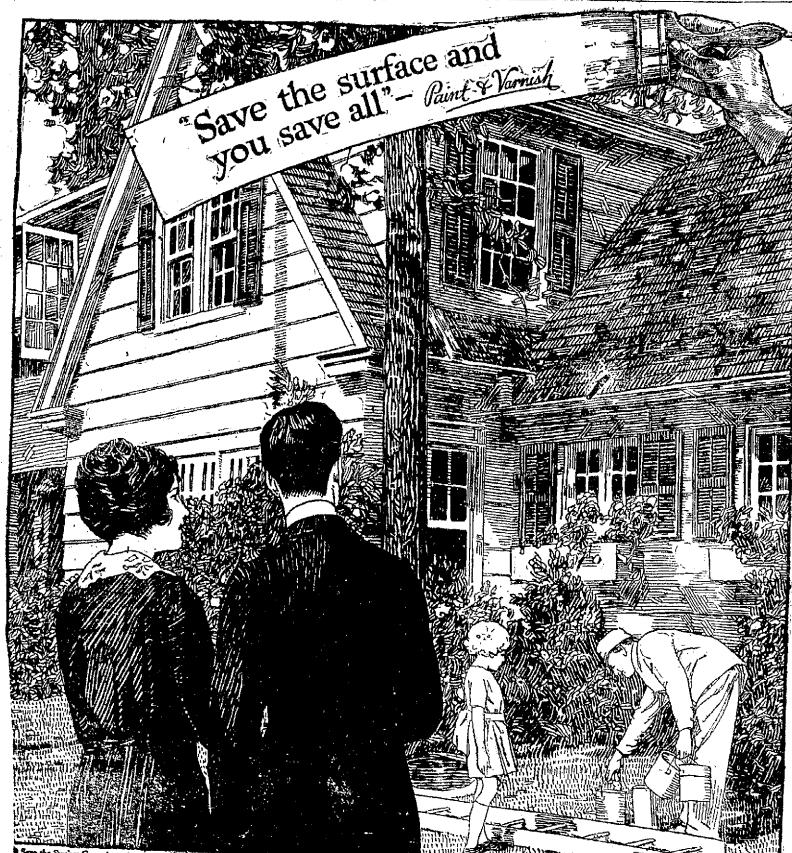
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS HERE has been no determent in the slow, but camulative, uptrend of husiness during the past week. Despite what was expected to be a bear argument, the coal strike went into effect without rocking the industrial boat. While it is sheer madness to think a coal strike of any duration will not affect business, yet the strike is being discounted. This probably in the belief that a settlement will come before coal stocks are copieted.

Railroads reporting for February and car loadings for March forecast not only better carnings for the transportations, but that business in all lines is better. Rails have been sreadily advancing in the New York murket, with New York Central leading the way. Rumor credits Pennsylvania with being able to restore its usual \$3 rate before the end of the year. Steel shares were firm, with fractional gains on the week. Liberty bonds steadily advance, the closing Saturday showing the fourths, the largest outstanding issue, within \$1.14 of par. Liberties should go to a premium unless halted by the bonus bill.

Here in Lima, hashess men see in the steady advance of Linn Locomotive Works stock of both issues, something more definite than a mere stock advance. There is a persistent belief that when railroads let loose long needed locomotive orders, that the local plant will be found to have a goodly numher. This means employment of well paid mechanics. Motor business is also showing optimistic flends, railway shops remain about stalemate.

Building costs, as reported by expert economicts, are believed on the hottom, for this year at least. It is not probable that further declines will occur; more probable that with the open sea-on approaching, costs will increase. Those who plan to build, should be letting contracts; and those who have vacant lots are always financially improving themselves, by putting something leasable upon them.

Banks are still thort of loanable funds; seven per cent is the rate generally asked. Bullding and Leans have made little or no accumulations of funds. The present is safe: the future has a sliver lining.

0 0 0 0 0 DAYLIGHT SAVING

Pricials of Lima again are discussing the daylight saving plan. Each spring since the war, when this plan worked satisfactorily because it was general and everyone cooperated as they did in other things to win the war, the subject has come up. Onco it was tried-and failed.

The plan to save daylight was put in force two years ago by the city council. It lasted only a short time and the action was rescinded. Tampering with the clocks caused more confusion than any one thing attempted in recent years. Its disadvantages so far outwelghed its advantages that council was forced by public opinion to go back to standard time,

The same confusion will result now if the city commission attempts to turn the clocks shead an hour by official decree. It is certain that the farmers will not cooperate. Some organizations of farmers already are on record as opposed to it. The argument concerning what time the clock in the court house tower should show undoubtedly will be revived

- if the city orders daylight saving. It is possible for any who desire to complete their day's work an hour earlier to get the same resuits by starting one hour shead of their present schedule. It would be far better for any industry which is inclined towards the daylight saving plan to allow clocks to remain as they are and simply permit their employes to start at an earlier hour.

The plan, far from general in Ohio, would not be worth the trouble and confusion it would cause in Lima. The city commission will do well to refrain from tamperlag with time pieces here,

0 0 0 0 0 NOW GET BUSY

IMA has had its Cleanup Week parade. The display event, inaugurating the opening of a peried of special endeaver for a cleaner city, was indicative of the spirit that is laying fast hold of people in all parts of the city.

special endeaver has been officially opened, the next move is to carry into full effect the program as outlined. The first day-of the campaign might properly be termed play day. Bright and early Monday morning the foes of dirt and debris, of disord r and untidiness, should get busy in applying the active principles of the campaign.

There is no question but that all parts of the city stand in need of an application of the general idea of the special event. Too many of us have been in the position of the Arkansaw Traveler in the matter of clean up, paint up, repair up. When it raired, the famous character of Arkensaw literature was unable to repair a leak in the roof. When it wasn't raining, he could see no need of making the repair.

Now that winter has passed into history and spring is officially here, it is time for the cleanup germ to make war on the disease germ. Elimination of winter accumulation of debris, removal of piles of asher, clearing away litter, straightening up broken down fences, removing fire bazards and using the paint brush liberally, are just a few of the many things that can and should be done to give the city generally a better appearance.

The big thing about it all is this: If the Cleanup Week program is to be permitted to end with talking about it only, the effort will be useless, in the matter of tangible results. We have had two weeks of talk. Now let's get down to the work. Every citizen has faith in Lima. Each and every one is proud of the city in which he lives and has his well-being. Each of us ought to have sufficient pride to aid in making It a more attractive and inviting place.

Every cliizen ought to be calisted in the army being organized to make war on dirt and disorder

0 0 0 0 0 ACROSS THE BORDER

OTHING separates our country from Canada except an imaginary line about 3000 miles long. Crossing that line, you would hardly notice that you'd changed countries, except for customs immigration and prohibition officials.

Canada and "the States" are almost Siamese Twins-in common language, form of government, business methods and other customs of daily life.

Beginning today, both countries celebrate Canadian Weck, to promote better mutual understanding.

Across the border, the two neighbors exchange friendly greetings. The rest of the world, burdened with misunderstanding and armaments, must envy us as they pender that for more than a century there hasn't been a single fortification along the 3000-mile Canadian-American frontier.

0 0 0 0 0 WHAT IS FAME?

OLONEL DRAKE is credited thruout the oil industry as the driller of the first American oil well, in 1859. Thirty years before that, an oil well was drilled at Burkesville, Kentucky, and came in a "gusher." But Drake really started the modern oil industry.

Look him up in the encyclopedia. You will not find him mentioned, except incidentally in the article

The encyclopedia lists 10 Drakes-poets, sculptors, authors, lawyers, doctors, explorers.

That's one thing wrong with history and education-not enough attention to inventors and discoverers of the useful and necessary things of life.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Adding up reports of expenses cut we find our government is running on \$5,000,000 less than nothing.

Bed-time stories and sermons are being sent out by radio. Be careful you don't get them mixed. . . .

Now that the marines have stopped mail robberies they ought to put them in charge of landlords.

This Sulss butler who thought he was the whole cheese turned out to be only a small piece of it.

About 1075 families will live in a Cleveland apart-

ment. Wouldn't you hate to be the janiter?

Woman given \$1 for a breach of promise suit Now that the parade is history and the week of I found her promise wasn't worth very much.

SCUTTLED!



COME DOWN TO EARTH

PROPERTY FRANK A. KAPP-

ROM my office window I see five men on top of a | hour before quitting time they begin to get ready to neighboring building. They are putting on a new tar and gravel roof. One of the men smears the liquid tar on the roof with a big brush. Another scatters the gravel with his shovel. Two of them are spairing with each other over at one side. The fifth sits on a pile of sacks filled with gravel-to keep them from being blown off the roof I guess. Five are being paid by someone for the work that two are

Yet we wonder what's the matter with the world today.



The other day I stopped in at one of the clubs in town. Up in a card room seven well-known men were scated around a table playing poker -two presidents, two sales-managers, a vice president, an advertising manager and a lawyer. It was half past 2 in the afternoon.

Yet we monder what's the matter with the world today

Across the court from my office I see a young typewriter salesman sitting with his feet on his desk, and puffing away at a cigaret. He seems

wondering where business has gone My typewriter is about ready for the junk heap. If an aggressive salesman were to call on me today

to be meditating. He is probably

he could probably sell me a new machine. Yet we wonder what's the matter with the world

I called on a business man vesterday and took

along a comprehensive sales plan for his considera-After I had been in his office



three minutes he offered me a drink. He keeps it handy in his desk.

Then he began a discourse on prohibition which he ended by asking me if I knew of any "reliable"

bootleggers.

When I tried to present my plan he said he wasn't in any mood to talk business. Yet we wonder what's the matter with the world

The building across the street is being painted. The scaffold is swung at the third floor. Two painters spend nearly 30 minutes getting ready to go to work. Finally they are comfortably scaled. At every

sound from below—the book of an automobile horn, the squeak of somebody's brakes, the call of a newsboy-they quit work and look

There is a fat fellow leaning against a lamp post watching them. I guess he is the foreman. Half an

Yet we wonder what's the matter with the world

A banker passes by at 11:15 each morning. Com-

fortably enclosed in his limousine he is going in the direction of his place of business. Perhaps he goes each day to call on his customers in the outlying districts. Perhaps. Perhaps he thinks it won't make much difference when he reaches his desk. Perhaps.

Yet we wonder what's the matter with the world

There's a bobbed-haired stenographer in some-

body's office across from mine. When the boss isu't looking she fusses with her hair, pouts her lips at a little hand mirror, and daubs at her cheeks. When he goes out she doesn't work, she doesn't read, she doesn't knit. She just sits and sits.

Yet we wonder what's the matter with the world today!

The day was quite warm. A young man stopped his car out in front to adjust his carburetor to the marked change in temperature. sary to call the police to street and the sidewalk. Within five minutes it was neces-

sary to call the police to clear the Nearly a hundred people were more vitally concerned with watch-

ing a young man adjust his carburetor than with going about their business.

Yet we wonder what's the matter with the world today!

A manufacturer somewhere whose plant was running at about 25 per cent of capacity was recently shown how he could gather in con-

siderably more business by investing \$840 in a special campaign. But he turned down the opportunity because he "couldn't afford it"-he had just bought six cases of

booze at post-Volstead prices. Yet we wonder what's the mat-

ter with the world today!

A friend of mine has a patented automobile accessory which everyone says is a "gold mine." For four years now he has been trying to get some manufacturer to adopt it as



standard equipment. When I suggested that there

were already 7,000,000 car-owners who were good prospects, many of whom would buy if given the opportunity, he said, "Oh, 1 know that; but it's too much work!"

some job, even after you've hooked

Yet we wonder what's the matter with the world

Vigor of Youth In A New Discovery Science Produces a Vitalizer Supre-

INFECTED WOUNDS

Whenever we think of wounds

most of us think of danger due to

great loss of blood. In mucty-nine

of one hundred wounds bleeding is

In every wound there is danger

In every wound one of two things

happens. On the one hand, a wound

may heal quickly, with no danger

to the patient's life or health. In

this case the wound has not be-

On the other hand, the wound

may become red and angry. It will throb with rain and the patient may

have chills and fever. This is an

infected wound. Blood reisoning

Germs cause infection. The germs

ire not the same as in contagious,

diseases. In wounds they are called

pus forming germs. As in contag-

ious diseases, they do not have it

all their own way; the white cells

in our blood defeat some of the pus

germs and prevent them from doing

Some germs will undoubtedly be

driven into the body in every wound.

Our object should be to prevent the

Fortunately pus germs do not

float about in the air, so there is

no danger in exposing a wound to

the air. They are found on our

hands, on knives, scissors, clothing

and in water.
Surgeons have found a way to

kill them, however. Advantage has been taken of this knowledge to pre-

pare surgeons' gauze that is free

that has been put thru a special

process to kill the germs. It can be

bought in any drug store. It should

be used to cover every wound, and

should be kept on hand in every

germs are found in water.

face to go on the wound.

ambient air

Some method political

ious to raise;

body pays?

of it cools:

Some magical bonus

Oh can't there be shown us

Suiting the critical

hair.

falling

stools,

skins:

Never wash a wound, for pus

Instead, put on a pad of gauze at once, being very careful not to

touch that part of it which is to

If you have no gauze and cannot

procure any quickly you can take

a folded towel, recently laundered

and boil it 10 minutes, squeezing out

the water, but not touching the sur-

POEMS YOU WILL

ENJOY

BY BERTON BRALEY.

CONGRESSIONAL DILEMMA

Our lives would be sunny if we could

get money
From out of the clouds or the

And thus please the Legion in every

With never a taxpayer turning a

To raise us the billions we're anx-

Which everyone gets and which no-

For now re are stalling, in danger of

Betwixt two decidedly different

If taxes go higher the taxpayers' ire

Ex-service men may be out for our

So nobody loses and everyone wins?

Our conscience is garnished with

motives untarnished. We're doing our duty like un-

(But it would be pleasant if we

What action the voters will take

This problem is giving us cold chills

Which nobody pays and which every

(Copyright 1922)

and sweats; Won't somebody loan us .

But-here's where the onus is-

Lacking their bonuses

Of running finances

trammeled souls.

knew, at present,

Oh gosh it is terrible,

Almost unbearable -

Or give us a bonus

at the polls.)

Oh ain't there no chances

May bring us defeat ere the heat

The gauze is simply cheesecroth

introduction of more.

from germs.

household.

go on the wound.

not dangerous. .

of infection.

come infected.

may follow.

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To the office, whence came Clem known. No one ices their Hiram out at Maison Lafitto, all full of gardens and garages and guest-

rooms and -and governesses. Polly's voice had lost its minor note and she was gay again. "I

delicious shade of mauve-y gray! OGRAPH TO BUY, BECAUSE ITS Norma, you look exactly like a HIGH QUALITY NEVER VARIES

here is a trifle bashful, but I'm so MENT. proud I dragged him straight from the mayor's office to show off. We'd have eloped a month ago if it hadn't reminds me-I went to see Violet to- been impossible owing to the French

AND IS FOUND IN THE FULLEST "Guessed it the first time! Bobby MEASURE IN EVERY . INSTRU-THE MAUS PIANO CO.

ment to Barray!"

"Wonderful how you two girls got together on the reconciliation. A couple of men in the same circum
tor 11 days, and everything. Bods and South AND GENERAL INSURANCE and I have been digging up birth AND GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS, MOVED TO THE dayis, passports, writs and licenses PHOENIX BLOCK, 20214 N. MAIN STREET OVER WOOLWORTH'S 5

GOLDIE THE WATER QUED! USUAL WESTERN FILMS

FROM HOW OH!

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM.

debt for a lawyer. "Where kin that Monday. Charles Hiatt, the Eik. an expert operator on an electric mother be?" asked Tilford coming in with a roll testifying the washer. Monday, her mother will haberdashery business has joined give her another trial

the they are not all fools day days, the steel trade in the upward move-A Page from the Diary of An An- Thrust upon us by unknown parents ment. Met C. L. Blue, many years

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

S. Baxter, the auto dealer. Clem Walker. gave me my start in life, shaving a mighty poor note. He was a good one, George celebrating the appearfinancial barber, and a kindly, con- auce of the heir apparent. She in don't know why it should, but that Our ides of inexcusable misman- siderate one. Out with my weekly from her training to become a poor Seement is marryin' for money seven wage; will have a balance until the kitchen mechanic. Yet even now she happy as anything over her engage—for 11 days, and everything. Bobs and I have been digging up birth and I have been digging

tiquated Reporter: Lay late, stu- in the erotic hours, with no con- at The Norval, now at the Locomopored by the still easterly, but more sent on our part. And methinks, the tive Works. My wife, poor wretch, balmy, zephrys. All Fool's Day, as rule should be Honor Thy Children an old playma, of his cultured "Lit-That Their Days May be Happy in the Bobbie." We've missed Bobbie MARTIN This Universe You Have Placed since he moved away from our neigh-

before them. So out and to the post, which I meant this day and for many days to avoid An inhibited atmospheric always apparent in postoffices as the mail is drawn therefore on the premiers, and when the premiers on automobiles at the premiers of the standary pleasing, groomed for the Saturdary business. Lions girls here and there was the mail in glastance of office. They all in facetous vein, radiating prosperity as then donabning work dressess. Boy want it. With the note of the noner, Set it on a table; step back ten feet and say "Rex, come out! 1919, when Berbarcses and Bude ten feet and say "Rex, come out here." And out he jumps.

To the office, whence came Clem Road we'll have a swell burds. The or many did it in the promiers and there whose at the promiers and the cubbyrial stand to be the moor amazing in the cubbyrial and bunch or calvo's fiver, whose at the mouth-size. Up from this gay lunch, about, feeling the account of the super-partments, within lunch-lock and the promiers on automobiles at the premiers on automobiles at the premiers of the super-partments, within lunch-lock and the promiers of the super-partments, which is a super-partments, which is the promiers of the super-partments of the promiers and there is allocked and strapped trunks in the

So home to dinner and a good

stances would have got all messed ren, getting married in France is AND 10C STORE,

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warded next month.

ing romance:

hood sweethearts.

were getting impatient—

of the crowd.

The church emptied. Gossip, not

Allister, waiting at the McCormick

SENTENCED

Committed to Federal Prison-

Alex Miller Under Bond

Three Lima men, G. L. Morning-

were each sentenced to 13 months in

federal prison at Ft. Leavensworth,

Vanhorn and Alex Miller, also of this

over 2,000 pounds of pigiron from

an interstate railroad shipment in

Miller admitted his guilt on a

L. E. & W. railroad detectives alleg-

ing a big part of it was disposed of

Judge Killits said local bankers,

judges and others had written to him

concerning Millers reputation. He

ment Hopes for Union

By PHILIP SINNOTT

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Two great impulses caused Gregorief Semenoff,

He, with his wife, is at a hotel

"In me you see the representative

"And also, I want to dis-

assented to a temporary release.

thru him.

CHAPTER 1

conferred it upon him is Mary Landon Baker. Revivalist Declares They Will. in time. McCormick still waits forbearingly for her. New York Sermon

Red Light Districts on Rubber

(By FRANG GETTY)

up Fifth-av today," Dr. Norris said. "and her sister out on Main-st apes "The flapper will bring about this

country's downfall, just as surely as Deliah caused Sampson's. Every great war has been traced to the depravity of women and they never tired playing the prelude and guests were as bad as they are today.

you can see her finish. And that of the nation as well. 'Girls think more of their eye-

lashes and 'nude' hosiery than they do of decency; home life is broken up; respect for law goes with it; Baker home.

war.
"We cussed the kaiser for start ing the last war; but we 'pet' the] cause of the next.

every girl under age would be in

worse than the girl of the last century. And the country girl is just as bad as her city cousin. Once upon a time country girls were pure, but gasoline spoiled that. We have light districts and put them on rubber tires.

is going to touch off a conflagration at Toledo, by Judge Killits.

They pleaded guilty with Howard

in the world. She was the first S. Central-ave, to charges in con-'queen of shifters'. The last thing nection with the theft in January of

Three Unusual Neither Miller nor Vanhorn have been sentenced, according to the Radio Stunts

turned radio to entirely new uses-

farmer, goes out to plow, he straps He listens to news and crop re-

casting stations while he follows old Dobbin from one end of the field to the other.

And now and then the broadcastof the Siberian people, collectively," he said. prove any charges against my wartime activities."

The Talbots have scrapped the old

ties and has a silky mustache. He invites his friends to ride over the country roads with him, meanwhile treating them to a concert via

Young Slocum now is working on a new type of aerial he can put inside the car to take the place of the Present clumsy contrivance on poles

THE WISCONSIN BARBER occupation. Floyd Hanson, Neillsville (Wis.) barber, says he can hear radio messages with naked ear.

go to Washington, D. C., and thence o a port for Paris.

raise money to aid our cause." What forces he expects to assist compensating are to clarify sound him in America he does not say,

April 11, to marry him in England. Here's the story of their halt-

The young man who has won this title is Allister McCormick. The young woman whose four postponements of marriage have

Altho Miss Baker has put off their wedding for the fourth

Miss Baker is now in California, McCormick is in London.

and she has made known her intention to sail from New York

CHAPTER 3 Gossips hinted that Mary was in Mary, the daughter of a wealthy Chicago banker and broker, and Allove with Barry Baxter, English actlister, the son of L. Hamilton McCoror, and she had sent him this telemick, a relative of the McCormick gram: "When I put on my wedding family of Harvester fame, were child-dress I found I could not go thru

They were in amateur theatricals Baxter denied it together, played tennis and motored Allister denied it. Baxter denied it. Mary denied it.

Said Alfred London, Mary'sNNUU Said Alfred Landon Baker, Mary's and rode together" and planned to Dr. J. Frank Norris, "Texas for and rode together and planned to said Alfred London, Mary's Norris with a powerful blast against, the seized with "nerves" and the date follows of American women.

"The cause of the next war struts to said Alfred London, Mary's Norris and planned to said Alfred London Baker, Mary's said Alfred London Baker, Mary's said Alfred London Baker, Mary's and the date follows of the said Alfred London Baker, Mary's said Alfred London, Mary's said Alfred London Baker, Mary's said Alfred Lo

Came this statement: "Miss Baker Chicago's Gold Coast thronged the wishes to say her physician has pre-Fourth Presbyterian Church. Clergy- scribed a complete rest and change man, organist, caterer and guests for her, so she is going west to rewere ready. A hundred thousand cuperate. Mr. McCormick, her fiance, dollars worth of wedding presents is going to England. Miss Baker had poured into the Baker home. will join him in the spring and be Congratulatory telegrams were armarried quietly in London." riving. The organist was getting CHAPTER 4

Mary goes to Colifornia. Allister, accompanied by Henry Four o'clock. Came news there'd Channon his best man, sails for Engbe "no wedding today."

Says Allister: "Mary is still my the "Bridal March," was in the ears fiancee. The wedding will take place abroad this spring, March or April Mary was ill, they said at the at the latest." CHAPTER 5

Mary obtains steamer reservations o sail Feb. 28. But on Feb. 8 she oncels them. No reason is given for the postponement. It is said she will CHAPTER 6



Mary Landon Baker has postponed marrying Allister McCormick inset) four times. The new date is "some time in April."

California, Allister in England. alifornia, Allister in England. positively will take place at the home Again she cancels her steamer res- of Allister's brother, Edward, at St. ervations. No reason is given, but it George's Hill, Weybridge. CHAPTER 6 is announced that she positively will March 21 dawns. Mary is still in sail April 11 and that the nuptials

CHAPTER 7 (To be continued April 11.) ACTIVITIES OF Y. W. C. A.

The finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, chairman, will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m., followed at 4 p. m. by a meet-ing of convention delegates.

Mrs. I. Zartman will talk on "Mary and Martha" before the Trotty Veck club Tuesday at 6 p. m. followed by a business meeting.

The F. O. P. club will have a re-hearsal of "The Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra" in the industrial club rooms Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Industrial committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Industrial clubrooms.

Mrs. O. A. Schewe is chairman of the headquarters committee, which meets Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Supper and a business meeting will feature a gathering of the Tour-jou Prete club Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Mrs. J. P. Bowman will entertain the hospitality committee Thursday at 2 p. m.

Bowling, with T. N. T. girls participating, will take place Thursday at 7 p. m.

Telephone girls will hold an initiation in which Winifred Meyer, Edna McCintock and Mrs. Vema Morton will be initiated. The candle cere- inside hem. Good quality many will be used. It takes place and workmanship throughat 6 p. m. Thursday.

The Happy Thot club meets for a program Thursday at 2:30 p. m. for a program and business meeting and to lay plans for raising money to send delegates to the June club con-

BLUEM'S

rug with your own hands to compare with these at the extremely low price that we are featuring them at. All hit and miss patterns, with a distinctive one color end border-

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instant and The Bargain

Neither Miller nor Vanhorn have former's attorney. Miller arrived home Saturday, having been re-leased on \$1,500 bond for several weeks to arrange his business af-

Now the Rage In U. S.

Every day new uses are being found for radio—the mysterious

phones to pacify babies. In Chicago they use them to link up units of the police department. In other cities radiophones furnish dance music or

and done it so simply that you can do the same thing with your radio Head of "All-Siberian" Govern-

When Daniel Talbot, Florida

to come to America. here preparing to resume the journey U.S. immigration officials temporarily halted.

it's time for dinner.

Semenoff, widely denounced as leader in ruthless bandit warfare in Siberia, looks far different. He THE HIGH SCHOOL BOY stands about 5 feet 10 inches, is slightly bald, apparently in his for-'Bud" Slocum, 16. Ionia (Mich.)

His care or in Siberia was a stormy one following the revolution and later execution of Admiral Kolchak. His storm clouds interferred with

gence service in Siberia, that Semenoff troops attacked and hampered American forces during the allied

ceed into America—but not to stay. He is listed as "in transit," and will

"I hope to unite the Siberian people under a new Siberian republic," he explains. "I am going to Wash-ington and Paris, where I expect to

reproduction. There's a hidden de- but franky admits he will work tector in the back of the insulating with members of the old Russian medium.

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"The cause of the next war struts

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wholesale iniquity follows; then-

'Our statesmen are scrapping the battleships; they ought to be slapping the flappers. If I had my way,

bed by 9 o'clock at night.
"The modern girl is 100 times

"Women smoking are indecent. The spark from a woman's cigaret Kansas, Saturday in the fedeal court

was the worst woman city, the latter a junk dealer at 425

she did before she died was to paint her face and then the dogs ate her."

New Uses for Invention charge of buying the stolen pigiron.

voice that travels thru miles of empty space or goes thru solid walls of In New York they're using radio-

entertain hospital patients. But here are three men who have

THE FLORIDA FARMER

his receiving apparatus to the plow | self-styled head of the "All-Siberiand puts the receiver to his ear. an" government, and leader of Cos-sack anti-bolshevik forces in Siberia, ports and concerts from city broad-

ng stations are interrupted by Mrs. Talbot, who has a sending station at the house. She calls Talbot when

The Tainors nave farm dinner bell. high school sophomore, has rigged up an antenna atop the family

He's rigged up an apparatus to

heighten the ear's hearing ability

and now he says he can hear mes-

sages sent out on any wave length.

of insulating material across which

are strung a number of silver wires.

At the rear of the attachment is a

Hanson applies to his ear a horn

his free movements in Japan and ater in the United States. United States immigration officials wanted to know all about the visitor. He was quizzed about charges, made by the army intelli-

Finally he was allowed to pro-

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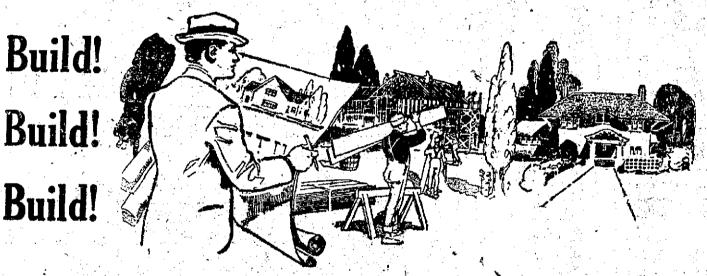
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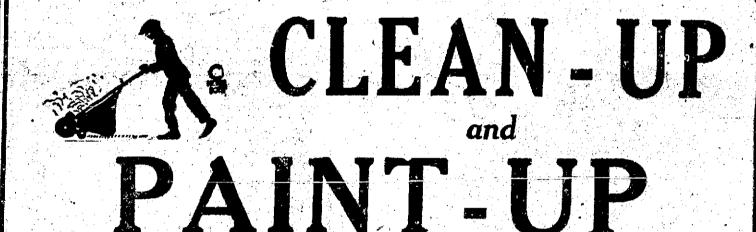
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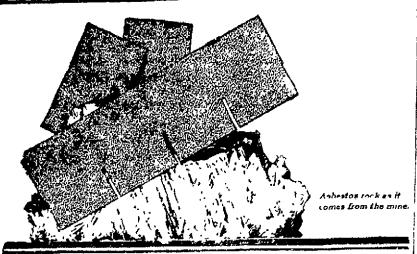
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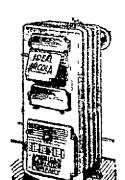
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Springtime is building and immovement time. Are you ready? tier cour orders for material in this The rush is on and you may

have to wait for delivery. May we suggest that for Stucco work you see Braderick, the Lina stucco man; for awnings and tents you see Roloson's, who handle only high grade workmanship and mate-nais, for title mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., call on the Acme; the Concumer's can supply your every building supply need; Kocher will sell you one foot of lumber or a milhon, according to your needs, Jones-Kinn are agents here for the famous ideal Arcola; Wentworth-Dean does house wiring and carries in stock the finest of modern electric light fixtures and household appliances, see Elliott for 100fing and spouting or furnaces. Jot these names down, call on these furns for estimates Their advertisements appear on this

Your Home

In the past five years heating syssmokey furnaces or clumsy steam heating outfits. They would not only be had to regulate, but consume auch more fuel than they should and would not throw off the maximum amount of heat, especially on

But in recent years, this has all tiport Vapor, steam or hot water causes for this change.

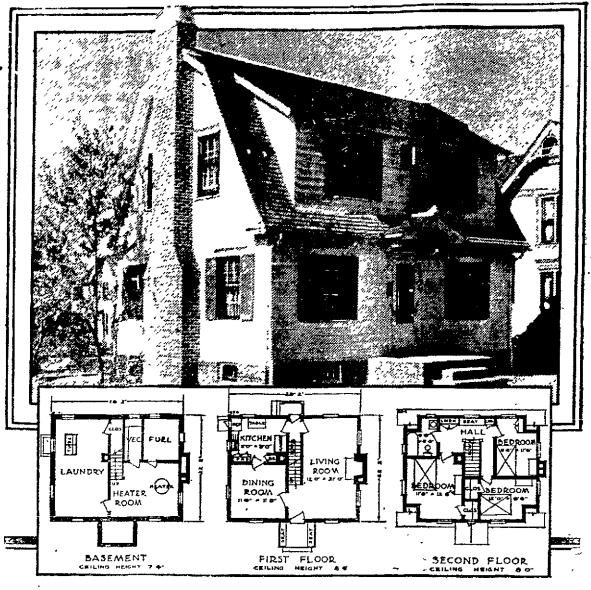
water heating outfits can now be installed in the home, office or public buildings, garages, etc. that save one-third of the fuel bill over the old time heating outfits. This has been proven many times where the American Radiators have been installed. Not only do they save on fuel, but the sizes have been reduced considerably, until now they are more of an ornament in the home than a heating outfit. They are now being made to fit in almost any sized out-of-the-way corner.

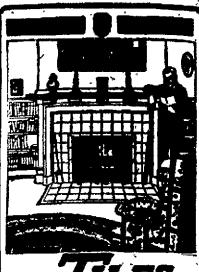
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been changed, especially in the Mulheating outfits. The American Ra-Co, one of the largest in the world, has been one of the chief

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SOUGHT IN \$14.474 CLAIM

his wife, is asked

The total amount for which judgment is sought is \$13,655 and the amount of interest is \$\$19.30. George Leopold and John Allen Wolf some interest in the property and were made co-defendants in the

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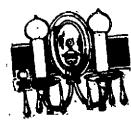
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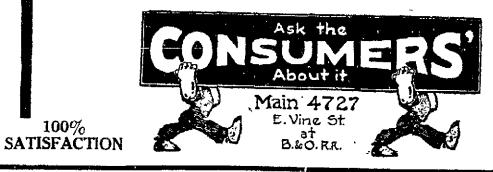
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The pased-out hurler has the edge On rookies just because He'd rather be a used-to-be Than be a wish-I-vuz.

Mr. Dope Upset.

Was working overtime Saturday

He tumbled the Mikados to de-

of the infer-county case pastite and the count. predicti is a win in a catific.

ful of sweat jarkets

Dick Kerr, diminutive White Sox of the Ada basketeers pitcher, announced siturdic he would harl this summer for the (123) Hail semi-pro train of Chicago

inations and psychology tests, it was ville Knights of Pythias, 22 to 12. announced Saturday,

1920 principally because we had The Mikados got a basketball, dogreat pitchers and we will be hald noted by the Lima Sporting Goods to beat this year for the same reason." Charles Ebbetts, president of crived sweaters. the Brooklyn Robius said.

ciation trimmed the Pittsburg Pl-rates 4 to 3 in an exhibition game | Line-ups and Saturday.

The University of California track team Saturday defeated the Southern California All Stars by a score of 114 to 26.

The St. Louis Cards defeated the Browns 6 to 5 Saturday Each team secured 11 hits and made two er-

He walloped out a smashing hit, And 'round the bases flew. And as he turned the keystone sack

rday afternoon.

The Auburn Tigers sprung a suc 1180 Saturday afternoon by defeat ng Georgia Tech 7 to 6, at Atlanta The Chicago White Sex defeate

the Birmingham Barons 6 to 1, in a exhibition game at Birmingham Sat urday afternoon. With Judge K. M. Landis looking

on, the New York Giants defeated the Memphis Chicks 6 to 2, at Mem-

The Middles defeated the University of Maryland baseball team 7 to bowling league find the Trinity the University of Maryland 16 to 0, tion with a record of 23 won and

knocked out by Kid Wilson at Ashland Friday night, as stated Satur day, but Paddy's cousin, Fred.

DOUBLES WII **BE STARTED**

After one more day of the five-men events, doubles and singles will feature the city bowling tourn ent at the Broadway alleys Reel and Reels and Banta's Lot's Go of Lima and teams from Delphos and Wapakoneta will roll in the five-ply matches Sunday

Individual games will be bowled son's protecting wing. immediately after the two-men events Monday night. The doubles ing pairs on the drives. Miller-Probst, Coon Smider, Dav-Heffner, Endle-Mc Samara. They will how! at 7 and Anderson-Driver. Peckham- lighter of his weight. Shimpf, Stevenson-Adler and Cook-Mackin at \$.30.

Seven p m shift Tuesday will be as follows: Sanders-Siebert, Schus ter-Burke, Brochers-Stump. Eight-thirty p m sluft Tuesday

Dike-McFarland. Skinner-Conrad. O'Brien-Engler,

Ritzler-Bowdle Bliss Sealts Eight-thirty p m shift Wednes-da) Fisher-Pitedleir Kneer-Thor-burn

Seven p m shift Thursday Til- TO CLOSE BOWLING brights and K. Shinder-Krufch. Limbrecht-Clark and Kellsmith-William Clellan-Johnson

BALL BOSS NAMED

WAPAKONETA — Fans elected OPEN BALL SEASON William "Happy" Vossier manager of the 1922 Reds baseball club. Joe COLUMN S — The Ohio State Miller is secretary-treasurer and university baseball team will jour-Fred Houtz playing manager. The ney to Delaware, Friday to open the line-up will be the same as last sea-

CAMBRIDGE WINS

LONDON.—Snow flurries and bit-ing winds could not hamper Engbridge boat race, which was won by here F Cambridge Saturday, atternoon by 54 holes Twe lengths in the remarkable good Clarent sime of 19 minutes 27 seconds,

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ADA COLLEGIANS WIN INTER-COUNTY TOURNEY

IN FINAL CLASH BATTERING their was thru a stern defense put up by the Linia Loco Mikalos, Ada Collection won the inter-county baskethell tournation at the Y M. C. A. Salunday night before a huge throng that gathered for the final battle of the tournes. The secre was 26 to 16 The two teams won their vay to the final round by defeating, respectivel, the Bin from Cit. two and the Lima U. B. in the flird round

saturd .. afternoon Vikados were almost eliminated : 4 in the third by the position quinter, five minutes overtime hear, required to settle the dispute. The visitors were leading 14 to 12 vic. Hunter. After printing them for a neat win center, eage I a field shot, knotting

Only a helf minute of ext e time rem med when Maker, Mikido 107-1 legions, who trundle home with the n marker Adv and a mach every; the pewter mar of successed at the newton marker and a mach every; the pewter mug of successed at confiding with the United Brechen walking away from them 36 to la.

The Collegions are characterized Donle Bush, utility infielder for h, aggressiveness and effective the Washington Senators, has her soul shooting. Their center, Srevart. I suspended for faming to report for proved one of the chiest placer spring training. Clark Guifith, come a local floor this senson. He president of the club, has withd awn hing up free field goals and seven. The content. ionly in the final clash, the fit half of which ended 10 to 5 in facor

In the second round of play the Mikados beat the Bluffon Midgets 17 to 15, the Bluffon Cliy five trounced the local Grace quinter 15 Candidates for positions as man- to 5, United Brethren deteated the agers of Pennsylvania varsity teams Harrod Independents 34 to 9 and will have to undergo mental exam- Ada walked away from the Vaughus-The Collegians were presented

with the silver tourney cup, donated "We non penuants in 1916 and by R S Marshall, by Charles Young

As a prelude to the fournament clash, the Y. W. C. A. Gym girls de-The Kansas City American Asso-feated the South Side Deisel-Wem-

Line-ups and summaries of the second and third rounse:

SECOND ROUND RESULTS
Bluffton Mikadon
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Sutter Lr Bowman
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as 1, Miller 1, Brown 1 Fouls, Alderfer
7, Sutter 1, Devoc 1, Bowman 2, Thom-
as 2. Substitutions Troper for Buretts.
Hilty for Welty, WillLims for Whelp-
ley, Brown for Hunter, Thomas for
Bowman,
Bluffton Grace

He turned his ankle, too.

The Nashville Volunteers had no trouble beating Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

The Rochester International League defeated Charleston of the couth Atlantic league, 20 to 1 Saturday afternoon.

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TOURNEY GAMES

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THIRD BOUND Bluffton City 11
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PIN LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Y. M. C. A.) Conclusion of the

Navy lacrosse team won from team well-established in front posiseven lost for a percentage of .767 Grace is second with 18 won and 12 Twas not Paddy Phelan who was lost, a percentage of .600. Bethany finished third.
CHURCH LEAGUE

Final Standing

Christian "Y" church Epworth ... 6 4 200 Kirk pulled up into a tie with F. Steiner in the Business Men's ROB LIKES BOXMEN league by taking two out of three games from that aggregation, this

INTEREST CREATED IN KEMPLE

Several Lima business men who much promise, under their wing, day, Unonicially, it is rumored that the hover left the shelter of George Hen-

Acting on advice of the business men Ed Schlatter is proceeding to on that night will bring the follow- glio Kemple a thoro course in highting tactive in his gem predicts the lad will make a formidable opponent in the ring for any

MEETS TAR BABY

DATON -Sam Langford n sluft Tuesday Boston for baby, and well-known Goodrick-Willet, negro heavy, will meet "Fut" Jackson, sensational colored heavyweight, Wednesday at Triangle park, Dayton, Thursday Meckstioth John, night, Jackson has a record of 32

Managers of the various church Seven p m shift Findin Koch, bowling teams in Lima will meet litz-Stepleton, Stewart-Neely, Haids soon to decide the manner of closesty-Chenoweth, Spees-Reese and Mr. ing the season's activities. At that time prizes will be awarded. An appropriate social event will be ar-

COLUMNIS - The Ohio State Season with the Ohio Wosleyan nine. ton, with Joe Schirm. Dayton first Three pitchers and outfielder Fostaseman, captain.

| Three pitchers and outfielder Fostaseman, captain. | tor, apparently stated for shortstop. | Comprise the veteran nucleus of O. S. U.

O'HARA IS WINNER

Ind's enthusiasm over the rowing Richmond-co Saturday won the north stassic of the year the Oxford-Cain- and south open golf championship. PINEHURST, N C-Pat O'Hara, His score was 220 for the

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, was second, with 224.

JOCKEYS SPILLED

SAN DIEGO, Cahi -Jockeys Huntamer and Studer, were injured, are more or less promising. probably seriously, according to are good sportsmen are taking track physicians, in a bad spill in are good sportsmen are taking track physicians, in a bad spill in Young Kemple, a local flyweight of the second race at Tia Juana Satur-BOOSE & SON, RPAL ESTATE

> the owners handicap, the final big iaco of the season Sunday,

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when it isn't raining. Haines, Bobby Roth, Wilson (ew-training rules.

with the ball players now sun bath while waiting for their working out in the sunny time at bat, at the Yankees' training camp in New Origans.

That is what it is, the sunny south to Bobby's head. Altho the season Evidently the sun must have gine is still a month distant Roth has al-In the pirture can be seen Hunkle ready been suspended for breaking

CRIMSON HOSE TIMBER MAY SPURT IN AMERICAN

(BY JAMES J. ROWLANDS).

To be in keeping with the calendar, it would be appropriate to wager large sum of noney there permanently.

On the Boston Red So, and loudly acclaim them as sine pennant winners in the American League.

Figuring them as one end of the Figuring them as one end of the man.

Figuring the Mill the middle of May. In this event Manager Duify will use on the featherweight class and the "tramp athletic" in the big ten make 128 pounds ringside to greet Martin, which will pull him down from his best fighting weight—137 faculty representatives here Satur-pounds—but his training from non pounds—but his training from his best fighting weight—137 faculty representatives here Satur-pounds—but his training from his best fighting weight—137 faculty representatives here Satur-pounds—but his training from

the day, but regarding them as a MUCH DEPENDS ON EX-11NKS better team than they are generally given credit for being, is not a joke. With Elmer Smith playing Piercy. Collins, had everything the only old-time in center. TWO NEW FIELDERS

John Collins will act as utility he may turn out a big winner.

right field and Joe Harris strolling with the Yanks but sufficient interin left, the outfield will be two-Collins, Alex Ferguson and Bill thirds new as Nemo Leibold will be est in his work. He ought to be the only old-time in center. my Burke can dig the spurs in him man. Two new faces will also ap- Then there are the veterans Pen-

pear on the field-George Burns on nock, Myers, Karr, Thormablen and first base and Joie Dugan at short. Jack Quinn the ancient and another Dugan reported down south in poor Yank castoff. They are all uncondition and he may not be able known quantities.

30 CANDIDATES TO In conference circles also was placed under fire in lengthy discussion. Providents of boards in control of

keystone guardian should lvy falter. p. m.

BROOKLYN DODGERS' DEFENSE RATED AMONG THE BEST IN NATIONAL

THE strength of a ball club is | hard-pressed by the rejuvenated rated by the ability of its sub- Chuck Ward. stitutes to deliver when called

That is placing Ivy Olson at sec-

ond where the old war horse will have less territory to cover and a shorter throw, leaving the shortstopping for a younger and faster

Sam Crane, bought from the Reds for \$7500, looks to have the inside grip on the job, but he is being

Pitching won a pennant for Brook. campaign will make him a contender The burden of the Brooklyn pitching will be carried by Grimes, Ca-

Mamaux, who was sick most o the 1921 season, is back fall of vim and verve. He has a double set of store teeth now and is no longer troubled with a bad stomach.

REMOVAL NOTICE GENERAL INSURANCE S. MOVED TO THE

lyn in 1920. Manager Pobinson believes his pitching for the coming

dore, Smith, Reuther, Mitchell and Mamaux.

Of the nine rookie pitchers, all

IGENTS. Roth were scheduled to ride in PHOENIX BLOCK, 2021, N. MAIN STREET OVER WOOLWORTH'S 3 AND 10C STORE.



BEAT LIMA MIKADOS FOUR YANKS ENJOYING A SUN BATH MANY ATTRACTED BY 'LITTLE A. B. C.'

TH entries pouring in from many nearby cities and towns and the local disciples of the mineralite responding to invitations, it begins to look as if the K of C inter-county hard. gins to look as if the K. of C. inter-county bowling tournement. which opens April 10, will be a little A. B. C.

Seventeen teams already are in and eight more are expected. Adrian Walsh, who is receiving the entries, says there will be enough bowlers for | 75 teams of doubles and 150 single

SHELVES HIS CUE

ST. LOUIS-Willie Hoppe,

former 18.2 balkline billiard

champion, announced his re-

tirement from active partici-

pution in billiards Saturday

night. He announced no plans

for the future. His defeat by Jako Shaeffer,

world's champion, last week,

is said not to have affected

BREAM FIGHTS

MARTIN

Babe Bream, Lima's stellar per-

ceived his contract Saturday to fight

Ed Schlatter, manager of the Babe

inning bout at Wright Field, Dayton,

SEEK BERTHS

to a call for the R. S. Marshall & Company baseball team, now in the process of formation The outlook

that ever traveled out of Lima. On-

Thirty candidates have responded lege, it was decided.

entrants. MAY EXCEED 35

His estimate of 25 teams is the minimum number he says will participate, but the briskness with which they are flooding K. of C. headquar-

entries may total 35 or more. Entries positively close April 16. Walsh said. No team can enter after midnight on that date.

10 FROM LIMA

ters now would seem to indicate the

Of the 17 teams entered, ten are from Lima. They are: Manufacturers' Supply company, Deisel-Wemmers, Sigmas, Consumers, Recrea-tion, Johnson's Ironmen, Banta's Let's Go and Banta's, Locos and Garfords. Following are other

places to be represented: Wapakoneta, two teams; Delphos. two: Rockford Springfield and Tif-

Babe Bream, Lima's stellar performer in lightweight circles, re-MOVE AGAINST

say he is ready to meet the best of taken from the conference, officials said.

It will be replaced by a rule forand Dor. Baxter, is considering a pro-position to show his bantam against ive athletics after making a change Johnny McCoy of Rochester in a 15 in schools Other rules discussed at length

and definite action on the discussion will come within a few days. Professionals and commercialism Presidents of boards in control of athletics, however, have no control over alumni who contribute funds to

process of formation The outlook promises one of the fastest clubs BARNYARD QUOITS

defray expenses of athletes thru col-

Jimmy Johnston, .320 hitter and ly outside games will be played.

COLUMBUS.—Horse-shoe pitchthe club's best base runner last year, Only salared men will be on the
will start at third, but if he falters nine. Leo V. Ayers, acting manatramural sports family at Ohio State

is slated to be Olson's understudy at sporting goods store, corner Main games will also pair off in doubles. second and may yet be the regular and Kibby-sts, Wednesday at 7.50

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CALL ISSUED TO INDEPENDENT TRY-OUTS FOR SUNDAY

PROMISING PLAYERS BEING SIGNED

PRING will officially be ushered in next Sunday when all aspirants who Seek berths on the Lima Independents' baseball club bike to Murphyst park for the initial work-out of the season. Manager Bernie Haltoran caused a general rush for the arnica bottle when he made the an-

All ball players, whether would-hes, has-beens or stars, are invited to don the harness and be reviewed by the local generalissimo of the national

pastime. A considerable number of youngsters are expected to tryout.

Nothing would be more pleasing to phy-st park last week, but carpentans than to see several youthful ters will be added to the construction force Monday. The inimitable weather conditions caused improvement work to slow up at Muritim up the rough spots.

"LEFTY" DELMAR SAYS HE WILL JOIN

Halloran has been assured by bur Cooper type, has had most of his turned down several minor league siders-control offers and in his home town circle Fandom likes youth on a club. is considered a possibility for the They will dig harder for a young

Delmar, youthful Dayton hurler, that experience in college baseball. He is beimar, youthful Dayton furfer, that a clean-cut twirler, possessing, except in rare instances, that which with Lima. The Gem City lad has

g show.

Delmar, a southpaw of the Will who has had his inning.

MANAGEMENT STALKING "BIG BILL" HINCHMAN

The management is now trailing; sional hall this season and the backon the heels of "Bir Bill' Hinchman, ers of the local club have had some encouragement in the direction of star, last season in the Coast parchment.

Hinchman is being sought to cap-Like other home lovers, Hinch- tain the club and play either an inman has a cided to give up profes- field or outfield position.

BRESNAHAN AND BECKER SOUGHT FOR INFIELD

Connie Bresnahan is almost with- ner of the paths and a slugger withso far caused him to turn his optics, infield position.

from the minor league show. It is thought his contract will be delighted the most. One extra man will and shipped out in the spring.

er—Marty Becker by name. Marty sacker on the club last season, to resides in Tiffin and is a swee: run—other parks.

A fan, sitting in the bald head

ing the other man or his hirsute

forehead and hindering his vision at each shake of the head, the fighter

looked like the wild man from Bor-

tuck the cowlicks behind his cars.

He wouldn't listen—and absorbed a

Take heed, young aspirants t

Seconds have worried themselves

"He would rather take a beating

than have his hair mussed" was

ring glory! Do not cultivate a coif-

fearful . beating.

be a fighter!

not know, fans.

to figure out if a boxer was fight- dressed.

in the fold, the ball hieftains say out stint. He played here in 1918, but since that time has managed a club in the New England league. He was at one time with the New York

ered at local headquarters this week. have to be secured because of the de-Halloran is after another infield- parture soon of Jack Mailoy, a third

champ. Frankie got away with it, but, oh, some of these hams!

Charley Maxwell, well known Li-

"That man," said Charley recent-

ly, indicating a boxer in his corner

with a band, of tape around his head

Go West, young lighters; also, submit to hirsute decapitation.

ing to pat those pretty tendrils thown the Lima Church league basketball know what he is talking about, but and make 'em stay pat. But they league scheduled Saturday, owing to it cems he differs somewhat from

on the head in a vain endeavor to should lose in the final round it will to get the next games, but would

subdue his hair, than his opponent, cost them first place in event Trin-Why this wasted energy; this ex-travagant waste of motion? We do at 786 to 733 in favor of the Meth-no encouragement, Los Angeles

Asparagus at Dorsey's.

IS TOO THICK AND WELL-KEPT

"Why, oh why, don't they cut their coften said of Frankie Mason, ex-

row at a fight card, raised the query ma boxing critic, knows a boxer, the

after five rounds of agony trying moment he sees how he has his hair

Peering out from behind his late keep the precious cowlicks unuriant foliage, hanging low over the ruffled, "will get his."

Sure enough. The owner of the

ring glory! Do not cultivate a coll-fure a la Wally Reid if you would POSTPONE WINDUP

odist.

CHI-SOX ARE NOT CONSIDERED DANGEROUS



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROBERTSON, McCLELLAN, Mc WEENY, BELOW, HODGE, CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

MPROVED pitching is the only hope of the White Sox in the 1922 American League race. Cutside the box no improvements have been made and the betterment of the pitching is a problem that will be solved only after the championship season is well

Just now Charles Robertson seems the best bet of the spring work. He is a right hander who was fered him by the Independents, has Giants and is capable of playing any with the club in 1918 and was sent to Minneapolis several times, only to be brought back in the autumn

> Robertson performed effectively against the Giants this spring. He has a lot of "stuff" and knows how to work.

OLYMPICS

of the A. A. U.

the water.

authorities in this country, he added.

It was impossible the finish up | In his position as the dictator of

NEW YORK - America has too

While talking at a meeting of the

In building a stadium and getting

ready for the games, Los Angeles

could not be blamed for proceeding

with plans when De Coubertin an-nounced it as alternate.

Don Jose Acosta, sent to the Sox via the waiver

route from the Athletics, looms good in comparison with the other Sox flingers. Acosta is the Cuban who was with Washington for several seasons. Griffith has a bug for big men and worked the Cuban only occasionally. The little man seems to have arrived.

The third best pitching prospect is Leverette, last year with Fort Smith, Ark. He is a powerful youth. a natural ball player. He is a right hander.

John Russell, a powerful left hander, is considered a regular. He was with the Sox last season but did not take his work seriously. Russell kept in shape last winter and worked in the California Win-

ter League. He is a finished workman and no doubt will work every fourth day, providing some weakness not now apparent does not develop. LANDSCAPE OF SOME FIGHTERS WILL NOT GET INVITATIONS TO COUNTY MEET

to Frederick W. Rubien, secretary managers, coaches and principals,

Metropolitan Association last night. tries April 1. but follow-up letters Rubien said no city in the United will be sent out Monday, again ask-States should get worked up over ing for representation from the prospect of staging the games, Sure enough. The owner of the nucleism's mop lost the band. The bushes fell down and while he was trying to get his bearings the other fellow smote him to the canvas from behind. Curtain and smelling salts.

Go 'West, young lighters; also, the prospect of staging the games, the prospect of staging the games, because it would be a false alarm. Sentiment among the European nations, he said, is that America has so much money, she should do most of the traveling and that the games should be kept on the other side of Vaughnsville, Lafayette, Blutfica, Spencerville and other towns where Sentiment among the European first grade High schools are located. GOMER IS SURE Gomer announced definitely

are not discouraged.

working with a field of raw mate- mie had a rough time during a short rial, is developing some sprinters, burdlers and jumpers who may make a good showing in the 12 beat it for the coast without saying has gone ahead without receiving events scheduled, any encouragement from the athletic Delphos will no

Delphos will not enter. That was

to a razor edge of nervousness trythe Lima Church league basketball amateur athletics, Rubien ought to the meet will be converted into an ing to pat those pretty tendrils down league scheduled Saturday owing to Should the county tourney flivver. intramural event, South High school wouldn't, rubber hands and tape notwithstanding.

In a recent fight a fan estimated on embryo boxer hit himself oftener Stars lead by one game, and if they states not only had a good chance. against Central. Close to 150 students turned out at Central and a similar number at the Southern

CAGE PRELIMINARIES CLOSING Basketball preliminaries for the annual athletic competition between the Lima major schools are closing. Track will occupy the limelight next,

3 lbs. Coffee, 50c-Dorsey's.

The only two High schools of Al-1then baseball. A series of three len-co responded to the invitation to games of the latter sport will be much money to get the Olympic participate in a county track and played. The various events are attended field meet here late in May, the tracting a large number of students.

re not discouraged. It was designed to close the en-HYME TREKS **HOMEWARD**

(BY JACK MEAULIFFE) (Retired Lightweight Champion) NEW YORK -- Hymic Gold is Coach C. G. Lappin, dusting back to San Francisco, Hycareer in the castern ring and he

goodbye until he got to Chicago. Hymie is better known as Oakland Jimmy Duffy, a young lightwei it. who made a great name in the four rounders out on the coast and who

came east to get a heartless deal from a pair of fast-moving New York managers. GOLD RUNS AMUCK

Hymie first ran into the bumps against the New York boxing com-mission, the esteemed members of the board telling him that he wasn't Oakland Jimmy Duffy in New York that he was Hyman Gold or nothing

Wax Beans at Dortoy's:

VOTED ON FRIDAY

EMBERS of the Elks, Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have been named to serve on a joint committee which will meet Friday at 11:45 a. m. at the Elks Temple for the purpose of passing on the eligibility of applicants for the business men's baseball league,

FREED

Babe Ruth, the well-known barn-

stormer and better known swat king.

ing around, getting names under an

appeal to Commissioner Landis "to

The Yankee club owners disclaim

knowledge of its origin and as they have been consistent in the attitude

of peaceful surrender to authority,

it is thought certain that they didn't

large numbers to the commissioner

presenting the argument that the suspension of Ruth is not hurting

him, but it is inflicting a lot of dam-

Others are pointing out that sev-

eral members of the New York

Giants, including Irish Mensel, George Kelly and Johnny Rawlings played ball all winter on the Pacific

coast without being fined or suspended and in dignified terms they

There is dittle doubt that the club will be the cuty victim of the sus-

in New York that -"if he doesn't

play until May 20, we won't go un-

Il May 20"-to bring about a big

Landis scarcely can't step back

from his original stand, even if it

should become a national demand that he aflow Ruth to play from the

start of the season. He takes the

stand that Ruth is not bigger than

baseball and it he doesn't force him

to abilie by the rules, he might as

well step down and out of the chair.

Dorsey's for Good Apples.

Lawn Seed at Dorsey's.

decrease in attendance with the ac-

are inquiring "How e-me?"

companying drop in revenue.

LANDIS CAN'T CILIWEISH

age on the club owners, an inno-

Letters are also being mailed in

inspire or encourage the campaigu.

OWNERS KNOW NOTHING

ave a heart."

SICK 'EM KIDS!

The "big Bam" got five weeks

tle "here and there" talk, a

George Bayly, William Bayly, Julius Solomon, Mert Sealts and Clem Thompson will represent the Rotary; Dr. V. H. Hay, Dr. A. N. Wisely,

Frank McClain and W. D. Harman, the Lions; Harry Goldsberry, Lee Faurot, James Jolley and William McClaren, Klwanis. **ELKS TO NAME OTHERS**

So far Roy Enoch and "Dutch" Reeder are the only two cited to represent the Elks, but one or two others will be named. A total of 100 names will be sub-BY HENRY L. FARRULL. mitted to the eligibility committee—

EW YORK—Grown from a lit
25 from each club. Anybody who hus played professional baseball will

loud voiced clamor is now :- be barred. Each applicant will be ing raised here for the parole of voted on. OPENING UNDETERMINED

Opening of the league is indefinite, from Judge Landis for violating a owing to uncertainty whether Murgenerally disregarded rule against phy-st park diamond can be secured. barnstorming and the New York fans A conference with Bernie Halloran, want the suspension lifted in part .r manager of the Independents, will be held to ascertain whether the

No one knows where is started or park can be used, who started it, but a petition is go- in all probabil In all probability, promoters of the league say, the first game will be played early in May. Two games will be played per week—the same plan as last year.



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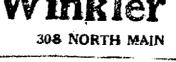
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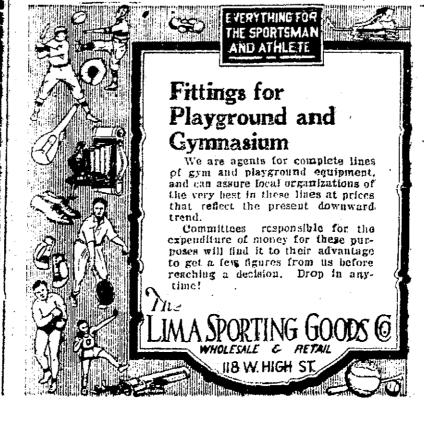
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legret Plans in Argentine Brought to Light

LARGE HOLDINGS ACQUIRED

Sums Are invested by American Interesta

BUENOS AIRES-(United Press) After carefully laying their plans for antry into the Argentine officies at Comodoro Rivadavia. Neugeon, and other territories, oil capitalists representing Great Britain, the United States and Germany have at last revealed their hand.

Owing to the provisions, of the mining code in this country they have had to carry on all their work under semi-secret methods, but in this way they have been able to acquire large holdings in the prospecital has also been busily acquiring exploration rights, with the result that today there is no land available within 50 kilometers of the Comodoro Rivadavia field. Most of the doro Rivadavia field. Most of the local capitalists, however, have neither the money nor the intention to drill, their object being to sell out at high prices when the big oil

LEGISLATION SOUGHT The chief obstacle in the past, and at present also, to the established companies has been the attitude of the government in endeavoring to reserve for its own use practically all the available oil lands. The object is to ensure, in the event of war, sufficient supply of fuel oil for the lavy but as that supply is now more han assured, foreign capital feels hat it is entitled to participate in

he oil wealth of Argentina. Friends of the Auglo-Persian, the standard, the Hugo Stinnes and associated companies are actively enaged at present in trying to secure lew legislation on the oil question ad the result of their efforts will robably be seen within the course if the present year. These companies have all spent

arge sums of money fone alone has tready invested close to \$2,000,-(0) on the reservation of prospectig rights and have erected in many laces rigs for drilling. In addition having delved into the full possiilities of the Comodoro Rivadavia eld foreign capital is now testing illy the promise of righ oil yields in he Neuquen territory and more parcularly at Plaza Huincul. They ave also explored lands farther buth and geologists report that, tese territories give indications of ne of the most prolific fields in the

The Standard Oil company is im-orting machinery and it is underood that equipment valued at 100,000 now lies in the custom ouse at Buenos Afres for its acount. Other companies have also en importing large quantities of ipplies. Another concern that is in active is the Cia. Ferrocarlera de Petroleo, whose spares are id chiefly by the three main trunk ilroads of Argentina.

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Knoxville, Pa. His whole set except the earpiece fits inside the tiny box. "I think it's too big," he says.

As soon as I get time I'm going to

nake one that'll fit inside a thim-

Does his set work?
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A brist dianess, culminating in double phen monia, brought an end to the more rich at the age of 34. Called to the Austrian throne by the death of kis grand ancle, Frank Josef, Charles had ruled but two years before the wars end caused his abdication, and flight.

The ex-Empress Zita was with her syabsod when he died. She had remained constantly with him dur-ing this exile, and it was believed ins one exite, and it was believed sine, inspired the two shortive attempts to gain the thrones of Austria and Hungary which marked Charles, last year of life and hastened his end.

Former subjects of the young Haseburg superor rent ned lovel and when on Thursday his end was reported near, they raised three miltion crowns to send Charles' physician from Vienna to Funchal. The Portuguese government did every-thing to aid the royal orde and ex-pedited the royal of Dr. Delug from Lisbon to Maderit but death arrived before anything could be done beyond administering of oxygen, which kept Charles alive Iriday night.

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and can, with citizens displaying defeated and sent back to Zurich, considerable partisanship. Sympa in October of last y ar, the forthy generally, however, was with mer emperor flow in an airplane to mer emperor flew in an airplane to head another abcertive coup d'etat. Later he appeared at her home, diet rendered in her favor. The sum insisted he be pemoved to a safer presumably to warn her. Miss Sun-allowed was \$2000.

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During his reign, Charles was constantly under the domination of the Eugene Milton Sealts, 25, musi- kaiser, a mere figurehead for the cian, 840 W. Market-st, and Mis- crumbing Austro-Hungarian om-Helen Irena Throckmorton, 19, of pire. He was a direct descendant of Rudolph, first of the Hapsburgs, who was king of the Romans in the 13th century.

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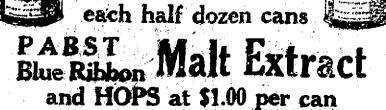
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402 E. Albert St.

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Quartette of Unhappy, Wives Freed by Judge Becker

DISILLUSIONMENT COMES

Injunction Is Dissolved in Robinson Suit

It was divorce day in the court of Judge F. C. Becker, Saturday. Five couples poured their tales of wee into the cars of the patient judge, all with the one object- that of securing a decree of separation.

Mrs. Lusina Point told the court she was only 15 years old when she met John A. Point. Then she was Lusina Heiner. They were married on the Christmas following in 1919 and she was just past 16. IS DISHLEUSIONED

Her idel was shattered, she said, after they had lived together but a short time. Point was indelent, she testified provided her no home and she was forced to work to sustain herself.

Not only that, but Mrs. Point said she was forced to provide her hosband with food and clothing out of her money. Then he became cruel and called her names, she told the court. Her husband did not appear to contest the case. When she left the court house she was again Lud na Hefner and she carried a decree of divorce with her, granted on the grounds of neglect. They have no children.

Goldle Schupp was another disillusioned wife, she testified, in seeking a decree from Russell S, Schupp. He is now working as a brick mason in Philadelphia.

While he squandered his money for drink, Mrs. Schupp testified, she was forced to rely upon relatives for support. He finally deserted her. she said. They were married in Wapakoneta in March, 1914, and have Plate Glass Co. at Kane, feels about no children. She was given a divorce it. on grounds of neglect. INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

The injunction granted Mary Amy James Barber Robinson, when she of the jury, instituted action recently for divorce, was modified by Judge Becker so that he might withdraw all funds he had in the Lima Home & Savings association. He must, however, pay his wife \$30 a week until termination of their case in court.

Plumah Miller was granted a divorce from Daniel W. Miller, on the grounds of neglect. She was restored to her former name of Yocum. She must pay court costs.

Mrs. Clara E. Boedicker was divorced from John K. Boedericker, on the grounds of neglect. Custody of the minor children of the couple was awarded to Mrs. Boodericker, He must pay \$5 a week towards sup-

GOOD AS CASH

Will Be Accepted As Bail in Traffic Violations

"Membership cards in the Lima Automobile club are as valuable as cash in the bank." James I. Heffner business manager, states,

violation of traffic taws in Lines, the card will be accepted by the police as ball bond.

The club will also look after the member's interest when his case comes up in court. Arrangements for making cards good for appearance in court were closed Saturday between Heffner and the police de-

Radiator emblems, for club members, are furnished free and will as- opments along that line soon. sure courtesies in hotels and garages that otherwise might not be obtained, it is stated.

Road conditions all over the country are being reported to the club. Members desiring to make a trip, roads to be encountered.

MAYOR CUNNINGHAM AT HEAD OF COMMITTEE TO

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed to receive members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce when their "Golden tinle Special" visits Lima May 2, were announced by Glen C. Webb, president, Saturday.

Mayor Harold Cunningham, chairmeeting of the committee.

Mayor Harold Cunningham, chair- Toy also announced that the ban man; Mack Altschul, R. E. Ashley, on weight of vehicles will be litted Frank J. Banta, George E. Bayly, Dunu. Posemaster A. E. Gale John E. Galvin, Walter Jackson, J. T. Kaufman, Dan Kerwin, Frank Komminsk, L. A. Larsen, George H. Motheany, M. Mittenthal, J. I. Motter, W. L. Parmenter, Clinton Scalta, O. B. Selfridge, Ben Thomas, Glen C. Webb, Sam Weinfeld, A. W. Wheat-ley and S. M. Williams,

EXTENSION OF CREDITS

WASHINGTON — Extension of is as American in its theme as credits to farmers was urged by Sectific to farmers was urged by Sectific to farmers was urged by Sectific to farmers of Agriculture Wallace in a The members of the cast interpretation of FEAR OF ELECTION BIG. speech here, Saturday night, "A careful examination of the participants made the presentation

credit facilities of the country leads a success. one to the conclusion that they have

is our basic industry and that it can-not be conducted efficiently in the as Hubert Stem.

as Dinwiddie and Burdette Herring place Monday to prevent any seri-ous disturbance. absence of credit facilities, suited to agreement with the statement that er as her assistant, both long and short time money cught to be as easily and as cheaply Good Honey at available to the farmers as to in-

NEGLECT GROUNDS SHE HAS SERVED ON EIGHT JURIES; IT IS TO SERVED ON EIGHT EI



-- "If women are to moved with 25 other women. Most take a place on the plane of all of these were excuesid on the

men they must not shirk jury duties." That's the way Miss Anna Gustafson, stenographer in the American

And to practice what she preach-

Robinson against her husband, jurors, all men, elected her foreman pays attention to the evidence and Miss Gustafson was first sup-

housework plea. She offered no excuse at all, Iro-

"Women should take more interst in public affairs," she says. "Any woman, with a conscientious es she has served on a jury on eight understanding of right and wrong, occasions. Once the eleven other can render a just verdict if she

ferring to do her duty, as she calls

Will Continue Operation of Argonne Hotel

That the Argonne Hotel will continue as a going concern, altho under the control of a trustee in bankruptcy, was assured by F. E. Harman, whose appointment as receiver terminated Saturday.

At a meeting of unsecured creditors of the Co-operative Building company, held Saturday in the office of H. D. Grindle, refered in bankruptcy, it was voted that Harmon continue in charge of the affairs of the company, in the capacity of trustee in bankruptcy, until such time as the property is sold or leased, or his appointment termitnated by order of the commissioners, if it should be shown that the property was being operated at a

"The money invested in the propcrty is all Lima capital, save about \$60,000." Harmon said Saturday, "In view of the fact that the hotel is being operated profitably, it would

be unwise to close the doors. There Landford William A. Haerner in charge for the trustee."

There are no immediate indications that the property will be be a candidate.
leased or sold, Harmon said, altho "I haven't thought much about leased or sold, Harmon said, altho it was admitted there may be devel- it," Sandles said. "However, I have

country roads possible in the next Governor. However, he was noncommittal as to the iductity of men

"Now is the time to put them in expected to enter the race. to good shape," Toy said.

ty as well as township roads, as this year, whether he is on the tickthe county commissioners will not be et or not," Sandles said. man, has set Friday. April 7, as the leady to take care of the secondary date for holding the organization highways for another week. Trus- s tees will be paid for the work done Sandles believes. Members of the committee are: on county roads,

Toy also aunounced that the ban DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO Monday. A limb of 300 pounds per Harry O. Bentley, R. O. Bigley, C. wheel inch was placed on traffic A. Bingham, A. C. Calarob, Frank three weeks ago, on account of the Coluzci, James E. Duffield, R. B. spongy condition of country roads. spongy condition of country roads.

CENTRAL HIGH SENIORS STAGE TARKINGTON PLAY

"Clarence," a four act comedy by Booth Tarkington was presented by

torium and received hearty apfrom the capacity house. The play submitted to federal authorities, ed their parts splendidly and

been devised almost entirely in the interest of industry and commerce."

Wallace declared. "With the notable exception of the farm loan er: Elizabeth Clark, as Mrs. Wheel- Saturday when Governor Grosbeck er: William Earnst as Bobby Wheel- ordered state troops here. scheme, the needs of the farmers er: Norma Cohen as Cora Wheeler: have little attention. Helen Hamilton as Violet Primey;

Good Honey at Dorsey's,

All pends of firs of ther even

the judge's charge." MISS ANNA GUSTAFSON JUDY WINS IN ATTACK ON SEARCH AND SEIZURE

The case of F. W. Judy, W. Wayne-st, against the State of Ohio a proceeding in error appealed to common pleas from municipal court has been dismissed in common pleas court.

Judy was found guilty in municipal court of having intoxicating liquor in his possession, when patrolmen searched his residence. Judy attacked the order upon which his home was entered and announced he would test the search and seizure act in supreme court, if need be. Thru his attorney he declared the act to be against the law and state

heard in common pleas court.

constitution. The case had not been

A. P. Sandles Says He Isn't Seeking Job as Governor.

Unless the present intentions of A. P. Sandles, of Ottawa, are revamped, the former secretary of agriculture of Chio will not be a candidate for the Democratic Gubernaterial nomination this year.

In Lima Saturday night, enroute fore, its operation will continue with to his home in Ottawa, for the week end, after delivering an address in Sidney, Sandles stated to friends that it is not his present intention to

received petitions signed by large numbers of péople la various parts of the state, asking that I submit

my name in the August primary." The Ottawa man, who has headquarters in Columbus, probably has more speaking engagements than any other resident of Ohio. Since may learn in advance the sort of Township Trustees to Direct January 1st he has spoken in al-Work-Load Limit Order Off. | most every county in the state, on good roads, agricultural development

and kindred subjects. Sandles is of the opinion that be-WELCOME PITTSBURG MEN by County Surveyor Walter R. Toy, tod for the filing of petitions, there Township trustees were notified fore the close of the time allot-Salurday, to put their road crews to will be other candidates in the field work Monday and drag and grade all for the Democratic nomination of

> "The people of Olno, I believe, are Trustees are asked to drag coun- going to vote against overnor Davis

The Republican party must stand spensor for Davis' administration.

AID IN RENT, FOOD PROBE

CINCINNATA -- James R. Clark. United States district atorney, announced Saturday that his office and also the next federal grand jury will gladly assist county officials inves-tigating the food, building materials, rents and fuel situation in Hamilton-

The county grand jury in its rethe Senior Class of Central high port, Saturday, said much of their school, Friday evening. information on the subjects, was di-The play was one of the best rected towards individuals and corstaged ever given in the large audi- porations not within their jurisdic-TO FARMERS IS URGED tornin and received active ovening mend that evidence they have be

FEAR OF ELECTION RIOTS

DETROIT-Possibility of clee-The east included: Darrel Creps tion day riots in Hamtranick, the

in addition to the troops 75 deputy sheriffs armed with riot guns, "Having in mind that agriculture lona Price as Della; liarold Allen will stand guard at every polling

absence of credit facilities, suited to Miss Zella Foster was in charge. The climax of the mayoralty its needs, there should be no dis- of the play with Miss Idora Shumak- campaign staged by Fred B. Dible and Peter C. Jezewski comes at 2 o'clock Sunday. A cordon of troops will be thrown around this meeting, commanded by Colonel Roy C. Van-

FACTS ABOUT YOUR GAS BILL

QUESTIONS WE HAVE BEEN ASKED. WE ARE GIVING YOU FACTS

Why are natural gas rates being increased? Why are they being increased when the prices

of other things are being reduced? What can the average consumer do to counteract the increased cost of natural gas?

Why must natural gas rates continue to increase?

value of natural gas?

Have natural gas companies done anything to reduce costs?

Do natural gas companies mix air with the gas? Does the removal of gasoline affect the heating

Why do natural gas companies make a minimum

THE Biblical assertion that "wisdom is the principal thing" and, further, the injunction to "with all thy wisdo mget understanding" is applicable with particular force to the field of public utility operation.

It is the policy of The Lima Natural Gas Co. to see to it that its humblest customer has available complete information regarding the affairs of the company, and it was with this thought in mind that a corps of experts has been employed to visit gas consumers in Lima and assist our customers to save gas as well as give any information concerning our service which might be required.

Our company has been asked many questions. It is for that reason that the more important ones are printed here along with answers based on facts and not on theory. Answers to these queries follow:

Why Are Cas Rates Being Increased?

Gas rates are going higher and must continue to increase primarily because of the gradual depletion of the supply. It costs more per thousand cubic feet of gas obtained to drill wells and it costs more to maintain and operate them. It costs more to buy gas. It costs more to compress gas as well pressures decline. It costs no less to distribute a smaller amount of gas, to read meters and make out bills or collect them. The total operating costs and, therefore, the cost of giving gas service, do not go down as the amount of gas sold decreases. Therefore, to bring in sufficient revenue to make it possible to continue to operate the price of gas per thousand feet must continue

Why Are Natural Gas Rates Increased When the Prices of Other Things Are Reduced?

Other things, even manufactured gas and public utility rates other than for natural gas, are dependent upon the cost of giving service, and fluctuate with the cost of labor and materials. Natural gas rates differ in that they are affected by the very important factor of decreasing supply, which can never be replaced. In the case of natural gas companies, transportation and distribution lines were laid to carry the maximum supply of natural gas then available. The largest possible productive acreage was also secured and retained so that a continuous supply might be assured. The wide extreme between maximum summer and winter demands has made necessary the drilling and holding in reserve and in idleness during many months of the year of sufficient wells to care for the maximum winter demand which is only for a comparatively few days. As the field supplies decline, the operating costs are increased because of the necessity to add largely to compressing station capacity and investment. It is obvious that as the amount of gas delivered to consumers declines the cost per thousand cubic feet in-

What Can the Average Consumer Do to Counteract the Increased Cost of Gas?

As the price of gas increases the consumer will find it necessary to learn how to use it more efficiently. Many gas appliances now in use are inefficient and wasteful. It will be necessary to improve or replace present inefficient room heaters, cook stoves and water heaters. A more careful use of correctly designed appliances will be required. The average consumer will find that with due regard to the elimination or prevention of waste and the careful use of modern appliances there will be little in-crease in the size of the gas bill. The gas consumer will find it wise to substitute coal, coke or some other fuel for main house heating. Manufactured gas is only half as effective as natural gas and it costs nearly twice as much, yet users of this artificial fuel find their average yearly gas bills are no higher than the yearly average bills of the natural gas consumer. This shows what can be done by careful and economical use of gas.

Why Must Natural Gas Rates Continue to Increase?

It has been pointed out that the supply of natural gas is becoming less from year to year and that it can never be replaced. It has also been shown that operating costs increase with declining supply. As the amount of gas available continues to grow less the price per thousand cubic feet must necessarily become higher. Otherwise the gas companies cannot afford to operate. The price of natural gas will gradually increase until it approaches the figure now the average for manufactured gas. When it is cheaper to furnish a manufactured gas this district undoubledly will be supplied with such gas. That day will be postponed by gradual increase in rates which will cause the elimination of waste and the conservation of this valuable fuel for its essential uses,

Have Natural Gas Companies Done Anything to Reduce Costs?

Labor costs in the natural gas business have been reduced in line with labor costs in other business enterprises. These very material reductions, however, have not been nearly enough to counteract the increasing cost of production per thousand cubic feet due to decreasing gas supplies. A large part of the cost of service in any public business is made up of the interest charges on the money invested. The investment per customer in the natural gas

business is fully twice as much as in any other utility and this fixed charge cannot be avoided. Domestic consumers have caused decreased sales to industrial consumers because the maximum domestic demand, even the for only a few widely separated days during the winter, has required all of the gas that the companies could produce. This irregular and unexpected interruption to industrial operations, caused by shutting off gas supplies to them when the gas was needed by the domestic consumers, has caused manufacturers to secure some permanent fuel other than natural gas. This has produced a large decrease in the sale of gas to industries during the summer months when domestic sales have been reduced to a minimum. This has naturally left the operating costs of distributing gas during the entire year largely to the domestic. consumers. Increased revenue from domestic consumers

Do Natural Gas Companies Mix Air With the Gas?

Absolutely no. Air mixed with natural gas in proper proportions produces a highly explosive mixture. No gas company could afford to invite the destruction of its own property by mixing air with gas. The resulting mixture would be a constant menace that entire transportation lines might be destroyed. The thought that air is mixed with gas by the natural gas companies comes from the apparent lack of heating value in gas at the stove during periods of extreme cold, when pressures may be low. This is due to failure to adjust the appliance to the reduced gas pressure. Proper adjustment would mean an entirely different story. The use of the word pump station has also been unfortunate. As pressures at wells have declined and as transportation lines have been extended compressing stations have been found necessary to compress the gas so that it might again be able to expand and travel in expanding.

Does the Removal of Gasoline Affect the Heating Value of Natural Gas?

Removal of gasoline from natural gas does not affect the heating value of the gas so far as the consumer is concerned, as the gasoline, if it were not removed, would not reach the appliance of the consumer in usable or beneficial shape. On the contrary, gasoline has always been a source of trouble to gas companies as it produced the leakage of considerable gas from pipe line couplings and caused other pipe line troubles. Before a method for the removal of gasoline from the gas was developed, it was necessary to eliminate all gasoline by blowing off drips, during which operation large quantities of gas were wasted. Many methods were tried to eliminate gasoline trouble in pipe lines until the plan of recovering gasoline in the present efficient manner was discovered. The present rate of removal of gasoline is about two tenths of a gallon per thousand cubic feet of natural gas distributed. This reduces the heating value about 21/2 per cent or 28 B. T. U. per thousand cubic feet. Although the gas at the gasoline plant is slightly reduced in heating value, the consumer is actually benefited because he receives a cleaner gas. Extraction of the gasoline produces a revenue that was formerly lost and enables the gas company to produce gas at a lower cost to that extent. The gas consumer, the gas company and the public in general benefit by the removal of gasoline from natural gas.

Why Do Companies Make a Minimum Charge?

Gas companies not only sell a commodity but they also sell a service. In order to be able to sell this service they must invest a certain amount of money for each consumer from which no other consumer can obtain any possible advantage. They must be prepared to render service at all times whether the consumer desires a small amount of gas or a large amount or no gas at all. Gascompanies must stand ready to meet the instant and unknown wishes of their consumers. This necessary investment is for a part of the main in the street, the service main, the meter connections. These meter and service connections must be kept in repair for the individual consumer. Whether he uses any gas or not it is neces; sary that he should pay a monthly charge to keep in repair this property installed for his especial use. It is only right that he should pay the interest and depreciation on this investment. The gas companies must regularly read the meters of all consumers, keep the books and render bills, regardless of the amount of gas used. In addition to all of these items of expense, gas companies must keep men on duty night and day to keep in condition their distribution and transportation systems, compressing stations and wells so that the instant the consumer desires to use the service gas is at his disposal. It costs natural gas companies about \$1.50 each month to take care of each individual consumer, disregarding entirely the cost of the gas or its transportation to the consumer. It can, therefore, be readily seen that a minimum charge does not repay the cost necessary for each consumer who only uses 1,000 cubic feet or less gas per month. If the gas companies do not charge these consumers who use a very small amount of gas some part of what it costs to provide them with service, other consumers must be compelled to bear the burden in the way of a general increase of gas prices.

These answers have been given many times to indiriduals, but are furnished the public in order that it may 'ully understand our business. We are glad to furnish nformation on any phase of our business.

The Lima Natural Gas Co.

GOES

Joseph Black Originator and Designer of Cord Tire

It will interest the community and many friends of Jos. Le Black to icarn that he is the superintendent of the Master Tire & Rubber Co., one of the leading industrial concerns of Dayton, Ohio.

"Joe" Black as he is familiarly known is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black, 433 N. McDonald-st. this city, and received his education in the Lima schools.

The possibilities of the tire in-

dustry appealed to him and after his graduation secured a position in the experimental department of the Goodyear Company of Akron. spent nine years with that company, devoting much of his time to the de- the total was 500,000—hair a mil-velopment of the cord tire, a type lion. of tire that was practically unknown when he entered the tire business.

When the United States became involved in the world war the government called for a more servicable tire for airplane wheels. Mr. Black's ability as a tire builder had come to the attention of army and Aircraft 100,000. Engineers, and they secured his services to help them in their work of developing an airplane tire.

After months of testing and experimenting they submitted to the government Mr. Black's idea of an airplane tire which was so successful that it was immediately

Practically the same tire design tunity to see nor to ride in it, in the Master Cord tire.

strength, resiliency, and long life,

Says B. C. FORBES in Writing About Studebaker

In two words, B. C. Forbes, editor of "Forbes Magazine" and noted financial writer, sums up Studebaker leadership.

Mr. Forbes writes facts. .

Read the following editorial which appeared during January in the Chicago "Herald-Examiner" and other national newspapers for whom Studebaker models that are being Mr. Forbes writes a daily column:

"Merit tells. More Studebaker cars were sold in New York city last month than of any other make, not even excluding Fords.

"Guess how many tests and periments were conducted by the Stu-He year. Ten thousand? Fifty thous-pany, and? One hundred thousand? No.

with the fact that the last week in December was the biggest The Studebaker Corporation even enjaged. The Special Six body is finished debaker Corporation ever enjoyed in its history.

"Last year the company made 67,-000 cars. Its 1922 Plans call for

"A 50 per cent increase in production in one year strikes one as rather remarkable progress, doesn't it?

NEW JEWETT SIX IS NOW READY FOR INSPECTION

The Jewett, the new light six dethe tire is too close to the bead. And car, but also ride in it, so that they the ceaseless flexing of the tire on the road soon breaks the head from the carcass. Airplane tires subjected to the terrific impact of one thousand dollar class.

landing at 70 or 80 miles on hour Altho up to now the Jewett, has over rough and bumpy ground pre-sented much the same enigma. been displayed only privately and the public has had neither an opporand construction that has proved so widespread interest has already been successful for airplanes is embodied aroused and many inquiries have been received. Up to this time our modern factory and word has gone forth that the has concentrated exclusively on this Jewett, a high-powered six with 30x3 1-2 oversize cord fire, just one very attractive body lines, is somequality, a cord of incomparable thing of an engineering and manufacturing achievement at the price.

PLANK FOR MUD HOLES

For motorists who travel much being the fruit of a number of years over dirt roads, a plank with chain of study and experiment. It is de-The Jewett has long been expectattachment, as shown above, would scribed as an effort to give the marmake a useful accessory during ket its first quality six at a quantity spring. So that the chain will not tity price. Undoubtedly many motorcut into the spokes, it is advisable ists will want to size up this effort to cover that part with a piece of and orders and demonstrations are rubber hose.

IS BEAUTY

Body Work and Mechanical Refinements Notable in the 1922 Line

New bodies of striking beauty, added appointments and conveniences and notable refinements in shown by the local distributor, The Hawisher Motor Co., 406 W. Mar-

The new bodies are the handsomest that ever graced a Stude-baker car. Built complete in Studebaker factories, they are a triumph of the many years of experience that debaker people at their plants last Studebaker body designers and artisans have devoted to the creation of fine coach work. Aside from their striking beauty, these bodies are of highest quality thruout and

> with refinements that make it even more beautiful than last year's models. These include parking lights in the lower corners of the onepiece, clear-vision windshield, windshield wiper, large beveled plate glass window in rear of tailored top, and cowl ventilator controlled from

Refinements have been incorporated in mechanical details also that make driving easier and the shifting of gears as silent as it is simple. The new perfected clutch is How the Master Cord, is a natural signed and manufactured by the of the single plate dry disc type in development of the airplane tire is Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, which the driven member is a single hest told in Mr. Black's own words, is now on exhibition in the local spider rotating between two rings of lts solution does not lie in simply Paige salesrooms, at 114 E. Market-friction surfaces. Release mechanmaking a miniature of a large cord st. Motorists will now have an optire—for here the flexible part of portunity not only to examine the equalized so as to centre the pressure separating the friction sur-

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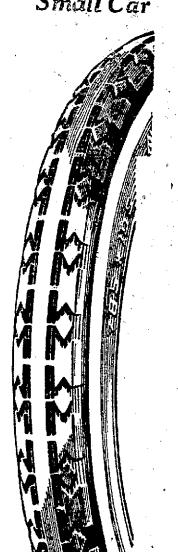
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FOR SALE

Paurot Ave. A beautiful 6-room strictly modern stucco house. Fabric Tires \$ 7.00 Price \$6750. E. Elin St. near Shawnee, a beautiful strictly modern bungalow. 30x315 Extra Strong 9.50

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Large, almost new, well built business block, well located; owner will exchange for several residence properties or smaller business properties; might consider a well improved farm. Algood apartment building, nice location, well built! individual heating

plants; will exchange for good dwelling on West side, A stock of merchandise of about \$2000; an opportunity to work up a very proff(able business; can exchange for small residence property.

Good 3 room modern house on South Collett, to exchange for 6 rooms, modern, in good location. Good 6 room house on North West Street at a bargain \$3100.00

Five dwellings and three vacant lots; owner will exchange for a business Six room modern house and good sized lot; Southwest side; can exchange

for larger house. PHONE US FOR RENTAL PROPERTIES: PLENTY!

65 acres nearly all black land; tile drained, wire fenced and full bearing orchard; tots of small fruit; drilled well; on pike; North of St. Marys; buildings in livable condition but need repair; immediate possession; owner will take one Lima property and very liberal terms can be arranged on balance; If you want a farm at a bargain, get busy; Price \$105 per acre.

to acres, 5 miles from Spencerville; a good 5 room house, new barn with shed attached; poultry house and machine shed; cement cellars; drilled well; buildings alone worth price of the farm-Price \$3100.00.

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56 PUBLIC SQUARE

THONE MAIN 4781

FOR SALE

A REAL HOUSE, A REAL HOME, A REAL

7 rooms, basement, furnace, fruit cellar, bath complete with white enameled fixtures and linen closet, garage with electric light and cement floor. This house is all newly decorated and clean. Ask to see it, price \$4000.

List the property you wish to sell or exchange, with me.

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HIGH 3845

A FARM BARGAIN

75 acre farm good buildings, 4 miles from the square, 1-4 mile to 1922 model, driven 16 weeks. Just traction line, town lots laid out right up to farm. This farm is like new in every way. Same guar-anno as a new car. Some extras. 8160 per acre. Immediate possession, will take city property in

CITY PROPERTY

Holmes-av. 5 rooms closed in porch, partly modern, cellar. No furnace, fruit of all kinds. Grape arbor, price \$2750. West High street, 8 rooms, all modern, large lot some fruit,

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North Jamison, 6 rooms, strictly modern home, oak floors up and down, handsome fireplace. This is a

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FOR SALE OR LEASE

10 room all modern house-located on West Spring Street -in best location East of Baxter Street-within walking distance of Public Square—near Library and Lima Club—Has double garage—large lot—fine shrubbery—some fruit—and a nice garden spot-Will sell this property very reasonable or will lease to responsible party—This house can be arranged for two families—owner building smaller house and will be large for to alley. This house is all for two families—owner building smaller house and will be you could ask for in a home and can vacant soon—For further information address R. F. Corcoran be bought at a price so that you can make some money on your in--Care Lima News.

FOR SALE

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MAIN 3515

FOR SALE

6 room modern house on Rice, close to Charles; a good buy at \$4500. 6 room Semi bungalow, close to Jameson, modern throughout, oak floors and finish, breakfast room, good garage, dandy nice lot, for \$6500. Good

6 room modern house with garage on West side for \$6000. A good buy. 5 room bungalow in South West section, modern except furnace, full basement; a dandy little home for some one, now vacant and in fine shape to move right into. The price is only \$3000, and \$500 cash will handle

6 room modern house in South East section, nice large lot, all kinds of shrubbery; a beautiful home for \$4100 and it's built right. 5 room house in South West section, has been built about 3 years; has oak floors down, full basement, on pavement. See this one at \$3500. \$500

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A beautiful west Lima dwelling with

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8 large rooms and bath, southeast Lima, all modern, garage, large lot,

fruit, garden a well built and fur-

nished house, and everything in

fine condition. Quick sale.\$3600.00

6 room almost new bungalow, South

Main Street, near car line and shops

modern except furnace, in elegant

repair \$2600.00

5 room cottage. South Main street,

full lot, large garage an dwork shop

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FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, MOD-ern except furnace, well, cistern and hydrant water; wil take vacant lot as part payment, Call 821 E. High.

Main '2766

206 Saving's Bldg

investigtae it.

room bungalow almost new, north

FOR SALE

Fairview Avenue-S room modern house, excellent condition. A small eash payment will handle this. N. Charles Street, 7 room, strictly modern house, oak finish, built in

features. Best buy in this section of the city. Let us show you this prop-Woodlawn Avenue, S room, modern house, sun parlor, full basement, excellent condition, good location, large lot. Will accept good lot as part

N. Metcalf Street, 6 room, strictly modern house, hardwood finish, good Phone, Main 3179 sized lot, full basement, new furnace. Ask about it. 160 Acre Farm, Marion Township, 12 miles from Lima, 5 miles from Delphos. 8 room brick house, new barn and other out-buildings, orchard, well tiled, good fences. Will consider trade for smaller farm.

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Fine 5 room bungalow, south Metcalf,
close in strictly modern large lot;
nivest home in that section. Price
\$5300.00 Some-terms,
5 room tottage on W. Kibby-st, modern
except furnace, nice lot. Price \$3700.00.
Terms.

room bungalow, southwest part, a nice 5 room bungalow, southwest part, a files home, ready to move in, newly decorated. Price \$3150.00: \$500.00 down, 6 room bungalow, S. Broadway, strictly modern, large lot. A fine home. Price \$5500.00. E. Kibby, close to car line, part modern, large lot. Price \$5800.00. \$3800.00.
6 room house on Hazel-ave, modern, well built, garage, large lot. Frice \$3700 about \$2,000 cash. Will take a light car on this.
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st, near Grand-ave. 6 room new square house, all mod ern, Ewing-ave \$5150 We have good building sites on State-st, W. Elm-st, S. Jameson-ave, Brice-ave, Richie-ave, Hazel-ave, at

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Lima, garage, full lot in fire shape.

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IS YOUR BATTERY READY FOR SPRING

Does the Car Seem Sort of "Pepless" After the Winter Grind?

These are the days when verylody's fixing up the bus for spring. It seems sort of "pepless" after having carried you thru the winter. Althe you have print it it all up so it, locks like a million, it just naturally don't seem to have the neces-"wim and wigor."

Of course about the first thing mobiles is \$745. You think of when this sail state of affairs is revealed is that important part of its work—the battery. Come to think of it, it is about time this organ is receiving a little attention. At once you hasten to the haltery station that you believe i hest equipped to lank it over and prescribe the necessary remedies The expert battery man that you find there doesn't take long to recharge it and give it the attention necessary ... he seems to realize that there fine spring days everybody is anxious to "get going" so you are coon on your way. The loss takes on new life, and feeling the call of the road, you're off.

H. W. L. Kidder, local Willard battery dealer says that at his station they are "all set" for an unusual spring business. The new Willard All-Rubber battery has per formed so satisfactorily since it was introduced to the motoring public that it has been established as the logical battery to install when spring replacements are necessary Prople seem to know that when their car is equipped with an #11-Rubber they can enjoy the scenery when they go rambling this spring, with no disturbing thought obout whether their battery will function

Did You Know That-

Only 13,574 plants employ over 106 workers? There are 261.553 women farmers

in the United States? Seven thousand people were killed at grade crossings in 1921?

It's not candle-power or horsepower but brain power that counts? Motorists pay an average of \$34.67 each in various forms of tax-

Automobiles are placed with new ones on an average of every five Years?

From 1879 to 1915 the volume of all business increased over 500 per

France's, exports of automobile: in 1901 was 19 per cent greater than Firestone sales to lire dealers in 1921 were larger than the peak volume in 1920?

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has succeeded in producing fuel from ordinary straw? During the first half of 1921

mere than 2,000 automobiles were imported into Uruguay? The latest accessory is a kind of whistle that gives warning when the gas fank gets low?

Passenger cars play an important part in relieving housing congestion in the large cities?

Only one and one half per cent of the people in the United States have

The world's cotton production for 1921-1922 is nearly five million bales less than in the previous year? Seventeen thousand miles is the

average service car owners put their automobiles to in three years? There are now operating in England a number of motor buses equip-

ped with all club conveniences? In England there are 600 motor trucking companies carrying freight for distances of 100 miles or more? Seventy per cent of automotive dealers interviewed by a farm burean report their business better

Ten years ago the annual production of automebiles in this country was 181,000 and today the capacity 18 2,750,6007

A Sinapore man claims to have invented a process whereby rubber can be used commercially without Vulcanization?

Ninety-seven per cent of the total investments in the Mexican cil industry of Aria, nearly six times the size of the United States, has only one fourth the railway mileage of this country?

The production of cotton in the United States for 1921 was one half less than the 1914 crop, which

A car owner of Yuba County. California, while jacking up his car on account of a blow-out discovered a good size gold auguest?

Onazote is a new form of rubber spenge, three times lighter than cork, a non-conductor of bear and cold and impermeable to water? A medium size tractor with four plow bottom can turn to acres per day. The old band plow and two borses could handle 2 1-2 acres if they stuck close to m?

According to the Bureau of Public Roads 40 per cent of all trucks covering the highways are 1-ton capacity or less, 32 per cent from between one and two tens and the balance

bearier capacities? Forest rangers in California are co-operating with the state automo-

bile association to protect the read signs from mutilation.

Garages in New York city are charging \$2 a day and more for

storing out-of-town cars.

More than 400 cars are operated by two of the largest taxicah companies in Philadelphia. Six months in jail await motorists found guilty of driving while intoxi-

cated in New Jersey.

Truck tractors used with two-wheeled rollers are considered one vehicle in Pennsylvania.

In spite of the increase in motor cars, riding in street cars is much heavier per person than it was five

United States army ordnance de-pariment has developed a motor that will operate under water. Alternate use of service and emreendy brakes to equalize wear on

Actual conditions inside the cylinder, in testing a spack plug outside, AUTO can be equaled by placing a piece of mica between the electrodes. The ica should be about 3-8 Rich wide,



around which the spark has to jump, making a wider gap in open air equal the narrow gap in the much demer cylinder gas-

Great Pritain ben 2000

Average price of American

Facts About Motoring and a Set of Rules for Motorists

Motor car and motor touck manufacturers of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce have recommended that with each new car, pu on the market, a Safety Teg be provided setting forth some fundamental

nended suggestions follows: THESE CAUTIONS MAY SAVE A 8.855,000 tens. LIFE

1. Always remember you are engineer, fully responsible. 2. Inspect your brakes at

once a month. 3. Never pass to the left of a street

4. Never pass a street car when it is stopping for passengers. 5. Atways signal with hand when slowing down, turning or stopping. 6. Sound horn three times for

7. Observe the traffic rules carefully; they are made for your safety.

86,560,000 TONS OVER HIGHWAYS The department of Agriculture estimates that \$6,560,000 tons of matraffic precautions to encourage safe jor crops are hauled over the high-

ways annually. Illinois is credited; with the greatest tounage, hauling

AUTOS EQUAL 300,000,000 HORSES confusing to a driver at night and avoid such accidents, says the writer United States have a power equal to chaoffeur had been following the at dangerous locations, such as rail-that of more than 390,000,000 red lights of cars ahead for some way and hazardous street crossings, horses," says the Chicago Journal, time. Approaching a railroad cross, and places where material is piles. while the total number of real ing he took it for granted that the up in the street.

YELLOW TAIL LIGHTS Yellow for tail lights is suggested and was struck by a train,

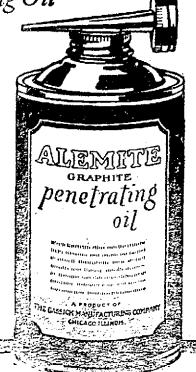
by a writer in "Railway Age." The use of red, it is argued, is "The automobiles owned in the the writer cites a case in which a Red should be restricted for use horses and mules in the country is red light on the gate was that of a less than one-tenth that amount." car shead and he turned out to shoot car ahead and he turned out to shoot!

The car ran thru the gater ahead. Use of yellow lights for the rear of automobiles is the remedy is

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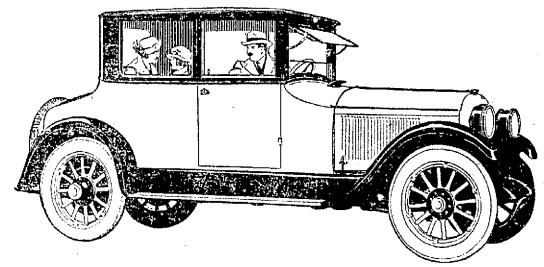
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nefore the extent and nature of the lealer service that should accompany the purchase of a motor car. Service has become a consideration of major importance and few are the cautious buyers today who do not give careful thought before purhasing, to the elements that enter into satisfactory service.

In other words, the buyer feels that he should not only get a car mechanically sound but also the neans of safe-guarding his investment—the protection afforded by a ervice organization as efficient and hore as that of t he manufacturer roducing the car.

Many years ago Buick realized that the time was coming when the availability of competent service could be a matter of great concern o the buyer of a motor car and that the sale of a car would involve more han mechanical excellence, pleasing ppearance, as well as features that make for convenience and comfort. While we have been going ahead building the best car we knew how according to basic principles of good design and engineering, we have also been building up a service organization on the principle that n owner actually expects to buy uninterrupted transportation, rather han just a motor car.

reard of its good qualities, of its decal operation, of all the things that ratus. the standard motor car And in recent years, one has of the Buick service policies. shich have been shaped into an efective system of owner protection. making dependable batteries. And so it is that Buick service is

ion—a car that is mechanically correct combined with a service that 'Much depends on the proper care safeguards its quality in the fullest of a storage battery, as many motor.

JORDON TIRE STORE

The new Jordan Tire store which recently opened at 134 West Spring. st, will wholesale and retail the famous Jordan Tires.

The store will be conducted by formerly with the R. L. Dollings Co.

The stock includes a carl oad of strictly first quality over-size Jor- Lima to use this service to the limit.

BATTERY MAKERS WARN AGAINST REBUILT JUNK

Only Five Per Cent New, Say Investigators

Beware of junked batteries. against the purchase of batteries that "look like new," or "are just as good."

These, they say, are doctored up so they will stand up well for a short while. Old batteries are bought at junk rates, taken apart and rebuilt from salvaged parts.

it is the same scheme that has been played with the motor tire business. Sale of rebuilt discarded batteries has been going on for a number of years, but not until late-

dan Tires all sizes, fabric and cord. Jordan Tires are built for ability alone and not to compete with tires which are redced in size and quality to meet prices. Every Tire car-ries with it a factory guarantee against imperfection in material and workmanship, the fabric tires are adjusted on a 5,000 mile basis while cords are adjusted on an 8,000 mile

FACTS ABOUT NEW RADIO BATTERIES AND SERVICE

"Radio service," said Leo Beck-The serviceability of the Buick vice Station, "requires a battery with car is well known. One has always a dependable voltage, that is, a battery whose voltage, after a few minendability, of the great power fur-tished by its Valve-in-Head motor, where it becomes necessary to make utes' use, will not drop to a point of its ease of control, of its econom- frequent adjustments of the appa-

"There is only one way to be assured of this, and that is, to buy only new batteries and only those made by a firm with a reputation for

"Also, it is very desirable and nn integral part of the sale of a really important to buy a battery that Buck The buyer gets an unusual has behind it a service organization alue in uninterrupted transporta- which will help the radio fan pro-

long the life of his battery.
"Much depends on the proper care ist; who use them in their cars will This doesn't mean that storage battries are hard to care for, but on the contrary, the rules are so few and simple, that many people fail to be impressed by the importance of rigidly following them. In this, the proper service organization can help by teaching the radio fan how to take care of his battery.

"Then a lot of radio fans don't know what kind of a battery to bur, as such terms as 'voltage' and 'ampere hours' are bewildering. We are answering questions every day Harold G. Short, formerly of the D. at our service station and we are . Jones Co, and Paul I. Moser, glad to tell any radio enthusiast or prospective owner of a set, all we know bout battries and we issue a broad invitation to the good folks of

ly, say manfacturers, has reached threatening proportions. COST MORE IN END

teries have sent out warnings batteries. They're costlier in the end.

Investigators who have torn down | gators, keeps the battery silve long these salvaged batteries say they enough for its sale and short use by found only about 5 per cent of each the owner High prices have helped the battery represented new material. junked battery business. That is One new battery plate, alongside the why manufacturers want to warn old ones, an electrolyte, paint—and ble garage, and to be sure it is one

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cities in the United States have 50 or more motor vehirolling mills supplying metals for cles for postal use.

Motor bus is superseding street line to wash the oil from the piston and cylinder walls. Cost of American highways to Wash fenders underneath to keep each person in the country was 1.1 them from rusting at the fastenings

Motors constitute 97.3 per cent of ly. the vehicles on California highways. Dut in battery terminals may Car load shipments of motor cars i cause ignition trouble.

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Reflect for a moment upon the tremendous significance of those six important statements of fact.

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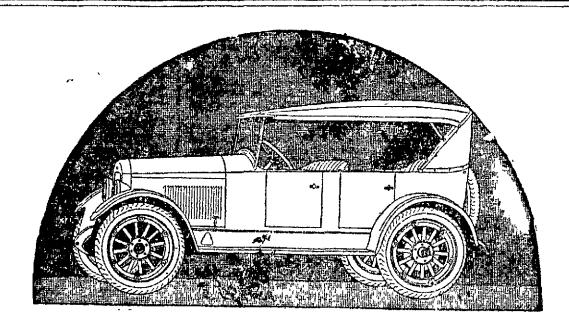
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Its springs are unusually long and flexible. The body is hung close Up to now the Jewett has been to the ground and perfect distribution of weight insures the calm, steady riding qualities of an ocean liner.

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Coal Strike Fails to Check Forward Movement.

NEW YORK-(United Press; Despite the coal strike, the general C. Despite the coar strike, the sentent C. Manual on the New York stock exchange this moved forward on a week of broad coil and active trading ending Saturday. Conductive trading ending Saturday. Conductive trading ending Saturday.

The week started rather haltingly. The tone of the call money market The tone of the tall money market has steady. Stocks and bonds, however, both gained ground. Althothere was a flood of new issues in the bond market in the middle of the week, bonds gathered strength as he neek advanced. Call money began lower at four per cent but got in to 5 1-2 before the week's trading closed. feature of the six days was the spurt on the part of motor stocks and associated stocks. With spring at hand, active busi-

Studebaker and Chandler led as usual in the motor group.

Kelsey Wheel and Mullins Body
was the favorite of the accessor-

Trading d price movements on the New York curb were irregular and mixed during the week, there being an absence of definite ten lency to the market in general. Van Ra te was one of the strong features. mov-

ing up from 59 to 61. Coal stocks became strong on the curb in Friday's trading when Southern Coal had a sharp advance Clen Aiden Coal which sold early in the week at 42 1-4, moved, up to 44 1-2.

Foreign exchanges were duit. The of Greek drachmas and a steady movement in German marks featured the list. There was a continued demand for Italian lire. Following a steady gain in the last tew days, the quotation rose Saturday morning to a n v high for the week at 5171-2. Sterling also made a small gain.

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

(Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., prespondents of Logan and Bryan.

According to Dow Jones, a leading steel manufacturer says: "There is enough steel business already booked or practically certain to be booked in near future to assure 75 to 80 per cent operation of the country's steel mills for the next four mouths.'

year ago, a decrease of 21.41 per

In the late afternoon dealings Friday there was a material increase in the supply of stock for sale. It may be that the market for a while will have to contend with a large volume of offerings of a realizing character.

Thenty in lustrials averaged 89.05, up 18. Twenty rails, 80., up

Chandler will earn a full year's dividends in the first six months and the first quarter today is expected to show dividends for the first six months fully earned.

Pennsylvania railroad drops 18,-300 men because of the coal strike.

Six hundred thousand coal miners went on strike today One hundred thousand non-union men may quit.

Judging from the latest monthly earning statement of the Wabash railroad the road will earn \$5 divi

Dun's report says there were 511 commercial tailures in the country this week, against 504 last week and 348 a year ago

May Liverpool wheat was easy at three-fourths to one and one-eighth

lower than Friday's close. Livestock receipts were: Hogs. 9.000. loft-overs, 4,506; cattle, 500;

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 467-412 Citizens Building.

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STOCKS CONTINUE less is seen everywhere in these in-**UPWARD MOVE**

Market Opens Dull But Motor Demand Brings Rally

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during Saturday's two-hour session five cents below top grades. was governed by the usual weekend settlement of speculative contracts. After a firm opening prices reacted on selling of leaders, including Bethlehem Steel and Bald win Locomotive, together with various specialties. The market rallied later or the demand for cheaper motors, especially Pierce Arrow common and preferred, the California oils, mail order issues, coppers and junior rails. The lat-

Price changes were exceedingly narrow at the dull opening. The cost strike exerted no. perceptible influence over shares of that description but probably tended to make traders more cautious. Lead-Sear Rocbuck March sales were \$15,801,061, against \$29,105,904 a rear ago a degree of the railway and industrial groups moved within fractional limits. General Electric, American Experience of the railway and industrial groups moved within fractional limits. press and Savage Arms were among default of the quarterly dividend on

LIVE STOCK MARKET

PITTSBUEG — Hogs receipts 2,000, market steady; leavies, heavy and light yorkers 11,20; pigs 10,75 % 16 90. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2500, market steady; top sheep 9.25; top lambs 14 00. Calves, receipts 300; lower; top 959.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 1800, steady to .15 2 25 higher, Heavies 10.50 (10 60; packers and butchers 10.60, raed-um 10.60, stags 4.00 65.25; heavy tat sows 6.00 (8.25; light shippers 10 70, stags (110 lbs and less) 7.00 (9.75.

9.75.
Cattle, receipts 150, steady. Steers, good to choice 7.25@7.75, fair to good 5.59@7.25, common to fair 5.00@650; heifers, good to choice 6.75@8.00; fair to good 5.75@..75; common to fair 4.70@5.75, cows, good to choice 5.75; fair to good 4.00@5.00, cutters 2.75@...50 50. Calves, steady to .50 lower. Good to

choice 8 00@8.50; fair to good b.00@8.00, common and large 3.00@5.00. Sheep, receipts \$25; stead. Good to choice 6.50@7.50, fair to good A.00@6.50; common 2.00@3.00, bucks 3.00@4.50.

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, 125, steady Calves, receipts 200, slow, .50 lower; 3.00@9.00
Hogs, receipts 2.800, steady to .10 lower, heavy 10.65@10 85, mixed 10.90 @11.10. yorkers 11.10@ill 15; light do 11.00@11.10; pigs 0.75, roughs 5.75@ 9.00; stags 4.00@5.56
Sheep and lambs, receipts 3,000; steady, unchanged

CHICAGO — Cattle, leceipts 500; compared with a week ago; beef steers and she stock .10@.25 ligher; buils, stockers and feeders practically stead, yeal talves .25@ 50 higher; weeks beef steers top 9.40, weeks builk prices beef steers 7.50@8 35; bef sows and heifers 5.10@6.75; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.15; yeal valves 7.75@8.50; bologna bulls 4.25@4.35; canners and cutters 3 25@4.90.

Hogs, receipts 9.000, active and uneven, but mostly steady with Friday's average; shippers bought about 1.000, good clearance; top 10.50; bulk 9 90@ 10.40; pigs steady to strong; bulk desirable 100 to 125 pounders 9.75@ 10.15.

10.15.
Sheep, receipts 4,00 ;today's receipts Sheep, receipts 4.00 (today's receipts practically all packers direct. Compared with week ago, fat ewes and best handy weight fat lambs steady to 1.25 higher, other fat classes .25@.50 higher; shearing lambs steady, week's bulk prices on wooled fat lambs 15.40@16.00, shorn 13 00@13.50; wooled ewes 3.00@9.75; shorn 8.00@3.00; shearing lambs 14.00@14.75.

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 200. market steady.
Calves, receipts 250, market very dull, good to choice veal calves 8.00 % 3.00; fair to good 4.00 % 5.00; market steady. Good to choice lambs 13.00 % 14.00; fair to good 2.00 % 3.00; good to choice sheep 7.00 % 8.50; rair to good 2.50 % 3.50.
Hogs. receipts 1500; market 10 high-Hogs, receipts 1500; market .10 lugher. Yorkers, mixed and pigs and lights 10.35; roughs 8.50; stags 5.50.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Muskingum ond and Mortgage Co anesvile, \$500; H. R. Bumbaugh, H. B Hopper.
Mayfield Construction Co. Cleveland

Mayfield Construction Co. Clovellands, 10.00; Charles Son, Domenico Faranaco Pallas Printing Co., Lorain, \$50,000; A. B. Koller. Andrew Koller. American Light Co., Zanesville, \$75,-000; Adolph A. Goldenberg, A. Golde

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.) Due to unfavorable and backward weather conditions, the seasonal yield and the father had been close friends, of eggs is later than normally. It is about two weeks later thar last year.

Markets are easy to lower, and it is expected normal weather conditions the Godfreys had attended the lecture of the conditions of

shipments is uncertain.

Production of butter is showing a slight increase, resulting in somewhat lower values, a condition to be expected at this season of the year.

The demand continues good for the better grades of butter. The import-

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-	LIMA LIVE STOCK
-	(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)
8	HOGS 109 00.0014
-	Medium
1	Sows
- b	Stags
	Good steers 1000 to 110006% @.07
t	Rulls
r	Good beilers-809 to 30005 14 to .05 15 Good cows
ė	Veal calves
e	# # #
,	LIMA GRAIN PRICES
7	(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman

,	! No. 1 Winter whear	4,0
.	No. 1 Cats per bu	.3
	Barley, per bu	.61
	Rye, per bu,	.7
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	LIMA PRODUCE PRICES	
	(Swift & Co. Quotations)	
	Elevely ocean	51
	Fresh eggs Hens, 4 lb. and up	2714
	trens, a 10, and up	161
	Hens, under 4 lb. Stags Old roosters White ducks, fat	10 %
. '	Stags	4.5
	Old roosters	.08
1	White ducks, fat	.18
	Indian Runner ducks	. 1 .
	Geese, full feathered, 1at	.10
	Packing stock butter	.17
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1	LIMA HAY MARKET	
	(Hurley-Buckholtz Quotations)	
١,	No 1 Timothy, con	14.50
ì	Light mixed	15 00

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs 42½@43. prints .43½@.44. extra firsts .41½@.42: firsts .79½@.40; seconds .34½@.35: packing stock .17@.19. figgs, fresh gathered Northern extras 27: extra insts .2b. Ohio firsts .25; Western lirsts, new cases .24. Oleomargarine, pound prints, nut oleo .21@.22; high grade made of animal oil .22@.22½; lower grades .16@.17. Cheese, Xork State .22@.24; brick .22@.24; fancy Swiss .40@.55. Northern .26@.27; Himburger .25@.25; roosters .16@.17; spring chickens culls .24@.26, choice .28@.29; hive spring ducks .27@.25. live geese .24: capons .35. Poiatoes, New York 2.75@3.30 for 150 lb sack; Florida new stock cobblers 11.00 barrel; Rose 11.00@12.00 a barrel; Ohio and Michigan 2.80@2.90 for 150 lb sack; Idabo russets 2.50@2.60 sack. Sweet potatoes, Delaware 1.45@1.75 a hamper.

hamper. SEW YORK—Live poultry steady; geese 15@ 20, aucks .25@.33; fowls .27@.28, turkeys .25@.40; roosters .18, broilers .40@.90. broilers .40@.90.
Butter firm; receipts 12 619; creamerv extra .36, special market .36¹/₂@.37 state dairy tubs .28@.35½.
Eggs, stead); reaceipts 56.017; nearby white fancy .37, nearby mixed fancy 24½@.31; fresh firsts .25@.30.

CHICAGO—Butter, lower; creamery extras 36, firsts .334@.354, seconds .32@.324, standards .35.
Eggs, lower; receipts 25,617 cases, firsts .234,@.234, ordinary firsts 214@.22; miscellaneous .224@.23 Storage packed xtras .254, storage packed firsts .254.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Anna Wilhelm to Joseph Stein,

part lot 952, Nichols addition to Lima, tax \$1. Joseph H. Jacobs to James M. Jacobs, three acres, Sugar Creek-tp, no

tax. Charles H. Thomas to W. C. Thomas. lot 181, West Cairo, tax \$2. W. C. Thomas to A. E. Snyder, lot 181, West Cairo, tax \$2,5% Nannette J. Foster to E. H. Hedges, lot 67, _akewood, tax \$7.50. Lela M. Stants to Francis O'CConnell, lot 10169, Lima, tax \$1.50. Francis O'Connell to P. M. Stants

lot 10485 and part lot 17484, Lima, tax \$2. A. J. Dunn company to Esta Brunk, part outlot 5. Lima, tax \$11. H. J. Brunk to A. J. Dunn company, part lot 7839. Lima, tax \$6. Henry J. Brunk to A. J. Dunn company, part lot 9, Lima, tax \$3 Alice L. Parent to J. Norman Claypoole, lot 10610, Lima, tax \$1

Minnie E. Cratty to Joseph Miller, lot 7701, Lima, tax \$2.50.
Peter Keller to J. R. Yearwood, part lot 124, Clifton addition to Li-A. O. Earnest to Emma F. Stand-

ish, lot 5484, Lima, tax \$2. Frank W. Judy to Sidney R. Coptad, lot 2632 and part of lot 2633. Lima, tar \$1.50 . Mary E. Mehaffey to W. C. a d A. E. Derbyshire, 835-1000 acre of

land, American-tp, tax \$2.50.

Reyno COLUMBUS — Co-operative marteting of several million pounds of wool is being undertaken by the Chic of Several million pounds of Collecting Motor Sales Co., Cleveland. \$10,000: E. C. Wolfe. Gilbert Morgan. Fred Epple. Co., Cleveland. \$10,000: E. C. Wolfe. Gilbert Morgan. Fred Epple. Co., Cleveland. \$10,000: E. C. Wolfe. Gilbert Morgan. Fred Epple. Co., Cleveland. \$10,000: E. C. Wolfe. Gilbert Morgan. Guy Mative Co., Cleveland. \$10,000: E. C. Wolfe. Gilbert Morgan. Mowbray and Robinson Lumber Co. Mowbray and Robinson Lumber Co. Mowbray and Robinson Lumber Co. Cleveland. \$10,000: E. W. Mowbray. E. C. Wolfe. Gilbert Morgan. Mowbray and Robinson Lumber Co. Mowbray and Robinson Lumber Co. Cleveland. \$13,000: F. W. Mowbray. E. C. Wolfe. Gilbert Morgan. Shows that they hold \$13,309,060 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$34,262,260 from Last week.

1. Wellow YORK — The actual condition of the Clearing House-banks and trust companies, for the week shows that they hold \$13,309,060 in excess of legal requirements. This list a decrease of \$34,262,260 from Last week.

2. Harry Wiener. A. H. Commins. Book. Art and fusic Co., Canton, \$10.000: J. Harry Wiener. A. H. Commins. Book. Art and fusic Co., Canton, \$10.000: J. V. Koudela Co., Cleveland. \$25,000. J. V. Koudela Co., Clevel Mayberry to Nancy J. Keller, 136 acres, Monroe-tp, no t

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS-HOME BROKEN BY **PSYCHOANALYSIS**

Aged Millionaire Blames New Reasoning for Losing Wife

"FATHER FIXATION" THEORY

Young Bride Says Gap in Ages Cannot be Bridged

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

RIDGEPORT. Conn. - (Special) —For the first time psychoan-alysis is charged with breaking up a home. Jonathan Godfrey blames a lecture on "The Uncon-scious Mind" by Frederick Pierce for scious Mind by Frederick Flerce for suggesting the mental processes which resulted in his wife, Estelle Mudge Godfrey, leaving him.

Godfrey is 66 and a multimillionaire. His wife is 21. They were

married three years ago. They agree in stating they have separated be-cause they found it impossible to bridge the gap of 45 years difference

in age. Andre Tridon, the French psychoanalysist, after studying the case said it was a case of "father firstion." That is, the girl merely had transferred to Godfrey the affection

will materially increase production. ture by Pierce, at the Contemporary The marketing of live poultry is club. This lecture followed closely quite free for this season of the year the line of thought in Pierce's new and lower values are ruling on dressed book. "Our Unconscious Mind." poultry. The outlook on values of live Pierce writes as follows:

"Everyone is in greater or less degree suggestible."

"The tendency of an idea is to be-come translated into action."

"We cannot will ourselves to love. in force and dominating the conduct.

> "It is quite natural that a young woman may transfer more readily (her affection) to a man who suggests to her Unconscious a father who has been an unfalling refuge and inspiration. * * * Unless attraction is direct strong, and unimpeded, unless the physical attunement is clearty perceptible and entirely agreeable, there are quite sure to be psychological sequences which are anything but favorable to the outlook for a happy life companionship."

> "Happiness is conditioned Brst upon personal peace. Unless the entire organism is integrating and functioning harmoniously, with the fundamental sense of well-being that accompanies that state, there can be nothing better than enjoyment-and enjoyment is not happiness; it is at best but a palliative."

"An idea tends toward realiza tion."

But the point in Pierce's lecture which most strongly impressed itself upon the aged multimillionaire's mind was the assertion that once a thought enters the "unconscious mind" it refuses to be repressed but finally forces expression. Pierce's logic suggests an idea to Mrs. Godfrey; she follows it possibly subconsciously and leaves her husband-that is

Godfrey's theory.

Now he only hopes Pierce can "suggest" something which will make his wife return to him.

SHERIFF BAXTER GOES TO NORFOLF FOR PRISONER

Sheriff Charles W. Baxter left Saturday for Norfolk, Va., for the purpose of bringing back to Lima Minor King, a seaman in the United States navy, stationed there, to answer to an indictment charging non-support of his two young chil-

King refused to return to Lima without extradition papers. Sheriff Baxter was to stop in Columbus en route and secure documents before proceeding to Norfolk. He will arrive here Tuesday.

King and his wife are separated. It is said he is back many months on his alimony payments.

LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting of Court Allen No. 3452, J. O. O. F., Thursday at 8 p. m. All members urged to be present. Visiting members welcome.

Stated communication of Lima Lodge No. 205. F. and A. M., Monday evening. Work on Master Mason degree. Visiting brethren wel-Wallace Landis, secretary; I. M. Whittington, W. Master.

Stated assembly of Lima Counci! No. 20. R. and S. M., Tuesday evening. Work of syal and Select Master degrees. Visiting compan-tons welcome. Wallace Landis, re-corder; H. D. Grindle, Thr. III. M.

Knights and Ladies of the Golden Eagle are requested to be present a the meeting Wednesday. The grand chief and the grand templar will be in attendance. All members asked to bring a prospective mem-

"Y" WORK IN SCHOOLS AKRON—Plans introducing Y. M. C. A. work in township high schools in Summit-co were formulated here well ahead of the same week of 1921 Saturday. The work will be in charge owing to the fact that merchants of H. T. Weller, secretary of the are placing their orders for Fall de-Akron Y. M. C. A.

ABOLISH GRADE CROSSING TOLEDO—The East Broadway grade crossing of the New York Central railroad must be abolished, a committee of the city council decreed Saturday. With trains passing at Saturday. With trains passing at the rate of one every three minutes. the committee decided the crossing must be eliminated as a safeguard to life.

WORKER KILLED TOLEDO-Ldward Heasley, 35. oiler, was killed Saturday when he was caught in a revolving shaft at

New Texas Onions -- Dorsey's.

CANNOT BRIDGE AGE GAP



BY A LECTURE ON PSYCHOANALYSIS.

WHEAT SLIGHTLY MAKES BIGGEST ON DECLINE

Material Slump Partially Overcome by Late Rally

.CHICACO-Wheat opened heavy on the board of trade Saturday It is in a sense the actually operative suggestion. It is in harmony erpool. The May early dropped off with the present Unconscious two cents after opening 5-8 to 3-4 and 7-8 lower at \$1.32 to \$1.31 3-4 and 5-8. Yuly started 5-8 to f-4 lower at \$1.17 to \$1.16 3-4 and Scotember was off 1-4 at \$1.11, but lost another half cent in the first hour. There was scattered liquidation by comm salon nouses on the way down. Local traders tried to check the movement at around \$1.31 for May, but had little outside help and soon showed a disposition to let the market go. Foreign demand was reported as flat.

63 1-2. May and September sold at a new low but the market stiffened on reports of good European demand at about the opening figures. Initial cat prices were ^-8 to1-2

lower with July at 38 5-8 May sold down to 36 1-3 which was within 5-8 of the lowest figure on the crop.
Provisions were unusually dull,

being complicated by a fairly good market for live hogs and the weak-A rally in the past thirty minutes brought wheat prices up to about the opening and at the close May was \$1.31 1-2 to 1.31 5-8, July \$1.16 7-8 to 1.17 and September \$1.10 3-4. The corn close saw May 57 5-8 to 57 3-4, July 61 1-4 at 3-8 to 61 3-8 and September 63 7-8 to 64.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.40 to 1.42;
May 1.39%; July 1.20%.
Corn, .61@.62.
Oats. .41@.43.
Rye. No. 2, .98.
Barley, .68.
Clover seed. prime cash 14.50; April 13 35; Oct. 11.10.
Aisike, prime cash 11.50.
Timothy, prime cash 2.95, May 3.00, Sept. 3.30.

CINCIN ATI — Wheat 1.41@1.42. Corn, 62@.63. Oats, steady. .37@.41. Ryc, steady, 03@1.04. • • • ' 1.03@1.04.
Potatoes, Michigan 3.00@3.25 per 150
lb. sack, Ohio 2.50@2.75 per 120 lb
sack. new Florida rose No. 1, 1100@
11.50, No. 2, 9.00@9.50, No. 3, 5.00@
6.00 per bol

Hay 17,00@24.00. FRANCE CLAIMS RIGHT TO TREATY RESERVATIONS

PARIS - France is entitled to reservations on the five-power naval limitations treaty as much as is the United States senate, Premier Poincare declared in the chamber, Saturday afternoon. Closing the debate on France's foreign policy the premier said interpellations regarding the Washington conference were useless at this time for parliament had not yet taken up discussion of the accords reached at the arms con-

"When the time for such discus-sion arrives," said Poincare, "we can have our reservations if we desire

them." A warm tribute to the initiative of President Harding in calling the Washington conference was heartily

applauded by deputies. Former Premier Briand defended the five-power treaty, declaring France's naval rights had not been sacrificed and that she was free to have what navy she wished.

MARSHAL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field & Company, in their weekly review of wholesale dry

goods trade, say:

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods is as large as a week ago. altho somewhat smaller than the corresponding period of last year. Orders from road salesmen have been increasing in volume and are

livery carlier than last year. There were more customers in the market than a year ago. Collections are not yet up to the standard of last year.

ROBBER TAKES CAT. CLOCK TOLEDO-The burglar who broke into the home of Harry Cuppey and took only the cat and an alarm clock was dubbed by police Saturday as "Tolede's queerest robber."

WILL HOLD COMMUNION AKRON — Fifteen hundred Knights of Columbus of Akron and Cleveland will observe Holy Comthe Toledo Furnace company plant. munion Monday morning at St. Marys church, closing the refreat observed here this week.

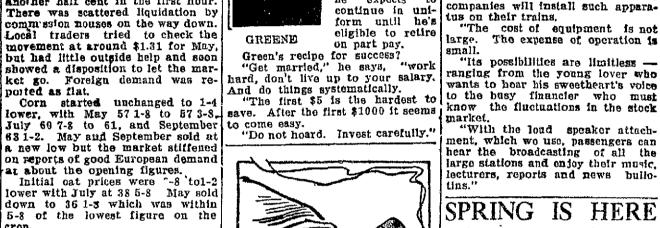
DOUBLE "PINCH"

WASHINGTON -- Policemen J Willard Greene of the Washington

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police has made the biggest double "pinch" in the history of the de-

partment.

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na began experimenting with wireless service During the war the experimental equipment was disman-D. W. Richardson, D. G. Murray and Edgar Sisson, undergraduates at Princeton, head about this. So they went to the company and told the

officials what a chance for progress they were losing. The officials gave them permise sion to rig up a radio set in a club car and arrange a practical demon-

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BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

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After successful experiments the

Lackawanna railroad is preparing to

equip its Pulimans with the neces-

paratus.

sary receiving and transmitting ap-

in th fall of 1913 the Lackawan-

stration. "It was great fun," says Sisson, who is only 19. "We went to Pani Godley, who conducted the transtlantic receiving experiments last fall, and borrowed his set with its nine stages of amplifiers. We fixed up a small transmitter, rigged up a new cage antenna, grounded our set

on the rails and were ready.
"Our first demonstration was on a train between Hoboken and Scranton. It was the first time that messages had been received and dispatched from a moving train by wireless. "We caught messages in a tunnel

a mile and a half long. ited Op-a n d a for-way."

Me were carry on a continuos conver-sation with amateurs along the Following this demonstration, the

properties L. B. Foley, superintendent of the "It is but a matter of time," says and investments, L. B. Foley, superintental and investments, telegraph, telephone and wireless discreen announces telegraph, telephone and wireless discreen announces vision of the railroad. "before all companies will install such appara-

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Map Shows Allen-co Paving Planned for Year 1922.

Smooth paved highways of perma Aent construction will cross Allen-co north and south and east and west, radiating from Lina like the spoke of a wheel, when the 23 to 2 mile state aid program planned for 1922 is completed.

Added to the 15 miles of state aid read aircaely constructed. Allenco will be able to house of algorithe BOOSTERS PUSH PROGRAM.

Back of the guantic program and pushing it to word by every possible; means, is the Allemen Gelel Road council, representing every part of the sounty, and her Lama Automobile club, with a membership of a.

Joe Haithine, charman of the roads council, and James I, Helling, former city cheek, improper on the auto ciuos. Ed rinescocticines, cuo both wide awake read backers,

Bardly a day purey but that one or the other is an conference with state highway officials or number of the board of county commis-or ers, seeking to learn what con be done to harry the program, County Surveyor Walter

Walter R. Tee. co-operating with Grover Chements, district highway engineer, it rely all of the plans for 1922, save two short stretches, buye been drawn and are approved by the department at Columbus WILL COST \$1,000,000

The big read program is to complement \$1,000,000, according to esti-

Half of the amount is given by the state and federal governments, on ship roads maintained by the to-condition that Allen-co furnish the ship in which they are situated. condition that Allen-co furnish the stop in which they are situated.

remaining 50 per cent of the money. A resolution before the county commissioners, which is to be passed the first unit on the Linn-Delphos at an early date, will legalize the distribution. The stretch extends they are already conferred with the form the Linn site finite textends to the stretch extends they are already conferred with the target of date of the first unit or date of the stretch extends they conferred with the target of the stretch extends from the Lima city limits to Elida. The contractor's bid was \$84,940,31. Rithminous macadam is the material tain, selected. Plans for two other secflons of the road are complete and approved, but the work has not roads, in addition to the state aid een advertised for sale.

the map as inter-county Highway Six other counties in the state al-No. 127.

tion, No. 128, commences at the end road costs. of the paving on the Harding Highway and extends east to the county divide the county into some six or

One mile is to be limit on the Lima-Spencerville-rd, numbered 132, office, will be in charge of each di-Westminster-New Hampshire- vision. rd, 1.05 miles, No. 196, is to be sold

April 10. OTHER WORK PLANNED

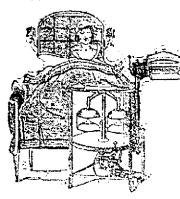
The remaining 15 miles of the The county commissioners will seprogram is to go in on the Dixie lect the most important country highway, north and south of Lima. The Findlay-rd, will be paved from ondary highway sy: north end of the present paving. tance of 10 miles, city and Wapakoneta-rd, No. 126, his district on alternate days, will be paved from Lima city limits REPAIR SYSTEM PLANNED

paved from the end of West-st road to keep the roads in a constant state

Inter-county highways not included in 1922 construction or paved in previous years will be improved, it is planned, within the next three

All roads marked on the map are; a, part of a five year program accepted by the professional former.

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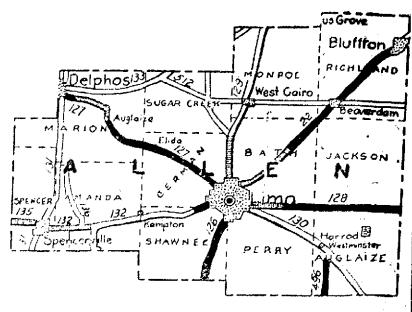
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Reads have a releast black are to be built in 1922. Included are: No. 127, Lines Delphas No. 129, Harding Highway; No. 22, Lines-Bluffton ection of the Divie Baraway, No. 126, Wapakoneta-rd; No. 496, Westnameter flow Stamp, hierard; No. 132, Lima-Spencerville-rd.

Shaded roads, indicate old construction; unshaded portion, rections to be improved within the next three years.

Sections to Be Maintained by County and Townships.

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sponsible for the fact that practical | Constant Repair of County Roads Is End Sought.

> Allen-co's 930 miles of country ronds are to be divided into a secmdary highway system, maintained ly the county and a system of towndup roads maintained by the town-

roads of the county, marks the pass-The sections are a mile strip run-ing of the old haphazard method of ning cast from Delphos, and 4 1-4 country road construction and remiles of road from Elida to Scott's pair. County Surveyor Walter R. Toy Crossing. The road is shown on declared Saturday.

ready have the system in operation East of Lima, an eight mile see- and have made material savings in The proposed resolution seeks to

seven road districts. A supervisor, working out of the county surveyor's

Each supervisor will direct a road pairol, gang, employed in repair and construction work.

According to Toy, the plan emthrn Reaverdum to Bluffton, a dis-ployed in other counties is to have South of the each supervisor go over the roads in

to the county line, five miles.

The amount of material needed Should sufficient funds be saved, will be ascertained, and an order The amount of material needed under the estimated price. Inter- left in the surveyor's office, in this county Highway. No. 129 may be manner he says it will be possible of good repair and fill up depressions

The county has three steam one gas tractor which will be The county has three steam and one gas tractor which will be used

in grading and leveling gravel and tone reads. the job, roads will be worked fre-

The cost will not increase the amount of money spent annually on county roads, he says. Savings due to economic use of materials, will may the expense of patrol work, it is stated,

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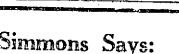
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MOTOR CAR NOTES

WIRING

NOTHER step tomake things easier for the motorist will be taken if recommendations made recently before the Society of automotive Engineers are fellowed-That concerns improvements in he automobile wiring system.

First among the plans to improve the wiring system is that of making the instruments on the dash more That can be done, it is suggested, by lengthening the wires leading to

these instruments, so that the inturned down to allow easy access to

getting behind the instrument board. Another improvement is that of tions, a specific color for each circuit, so that on every make of car one roads. the same circuit could be identified With a road pairol constantly on readily. This could be simplerdized

> for instance, meant the starting motor circuit; red wires, the ignition; green wires, the lamp circuit. and so on, he would have little difficulty in going ahead with his job.

Some makers are using colored insulation on the wires for the various circuits, but no attempt has yet been made to standardize the col-ors for all cars.

HOW TO TEST OIL A simple method to test the purity of oil is to place a drop of the fluid

on a clean white blotter. If the drop_disappears over night and leaves no dark stain, the oil is quite free of carbon. A stain shows there is a certain amount of free carbon in the oil which would

later be left in the engine. Fluidity of oil in cold weather may be ascertained by placing a small bottle of the oil outdoors on a cold day. After a short time turn the bottle upside down quickly and note the rise of air bubbles. If the bubbles rise quickly, the off will flow at the existing temperature. If the hubbles do not rise, the oil is too thick for use.

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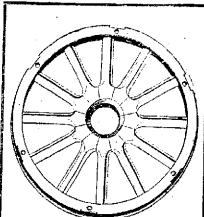
"Don't put a reliner in a new casing," says Glen Vermillion of the Ajax Rubber Co. "If the manufacturer thought he could make a better tire by adding a few more plies of TWO POLICEMEN ARE SHOT fabric he would certainly do it in these days of keen competition. Reliners are intended for use in a worn tire where the fabric has weakened. to prolong the life of the tire. Sufficient tread to justify the expense of the reliner should also be taken

into consideration. Reliners injure the lift of a tire strument board might be hinged and eration which will cause fabric separation. "Don't us ea blow-out patch un-

Slightly longer wires on the less it is absolutely necessary. A orders, switch, ammeter, fure block, and blow-out patch is an article every Reed other electric attachments on the motorist should carry but many make dash would mean a large saving of the mistake of allowing them to retime and effort or the mechanic As main in the tire until it is beyond it is now the mechanic has trouble repair. Blow-out patches should be used in emergency cases, to get you where the tire can be repaired.

A blow-out patch if used permacoloring the various wire insula- nently acts as a wedge on the break in the tire and makes the tire open-

ing spread still wider.
"Ninety per cent of the tire trouble in 1921 was caused from underinflaby rule of the S. A. E. so that all tion. With the number of free air. automobile manufacturers would stations in Lima it is surprising to follow the same system of coloring, see the amount of underinclated As a result, there would be little tires on the streets. Leaky valve in-necessity for wiring diagrams. If a sides and the absence of valve caps is mechanic knew that all black wires, causing most of this. If the tire user knew how detrimental this was to



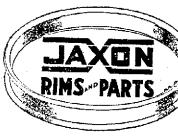
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owner can make.

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According to police they were shot while trying to arrest Harry because of the additional heat gen- Reed, a miner, on charges of disorderly conduct. Authorities stated the shootings were not caused by coal strike dis-

> Reed is being sought. Both victims will recover.

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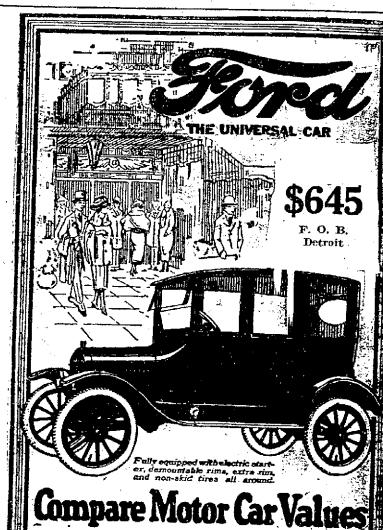
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as though her tears fell unrestrained. The face is almost invisible behind a drooping tangle of bobbed curls, and because of its Position. Who posed for this statue? Who is the living, breathing original of the silent

marble image which for years to come shall grieve there, visualizing to the world the sorrow Vernon Castle's death brought to one who loved him? Whose is the hidden face behind the boobed

The answer is a mystery. Only two or possibly three people know, and they have maintained secrecy. Mrs. Sally James Farnham, the sculptor of the statue, shakes her head. She never, she says, makes public the names of models. frene Castle, in private life now Mrs. Robert Treman, selected Mrs. Farnham to make the statue and will unveil it on Decoration Day at her former husband's srave. She herself is a favorite model of Mrs. Farnham's

"It is true," she said, "that I posed undraped several times for Mrs. Farnham. But it is not true that I posed for this Particular statue. The statue I posed for was a dancing bacchante. This other statue Mrs. Farnham has called 'The End of the Day.' To me it is a perfect symhol of sorrow. I can only say the statue measures up fully to my idea of the memorial I have long wanted for Verion's grave. But the name of the model do not wish known."

Mrs. Castle went on to speak in a restrained voice of the man whose romantic oriunes she shared so brilliantly, with shom she soared to the most glittering raks a dancing couple ever scaled in his country; whose tragic death at Kelly field, after he had been wounded in rance and furloughed home, deeply af-

"The last time I danced with Vernon." he said, "was at the New York Hipporome at a benefit for British recruiting. le was given special permission to come orth for the performance. That night e received the greatest ovation the pub-

spirit seems to be dancing with me can see his eyes watching me-I can almost feel his touch."

That strange consciousness of a shadow at the side of the solo dancer is characteristic of Irene Castle's attitude since her husband's death, say her friends. She is happily married to wealthy Ropert Treman, wholesale hardware merchant, of Ithaca, N. Y., her native city, but she has never taken another professional dancing partner; she has refused every urgent offer to dance with another; she has kept the name of Castle in public life; she has, in her daucing career, remained true to the memory of the man who so shaped and

influenced it during his life. That influence began twelve years ago when pretty Irene Foote, an inexperi non Castle, born in Norwich, England, up-State physician, met the first actor she had ever known, a good-looking young Englishman playing comedy juveniles for Lew Fields. He secured her a dancing engagement, and a year later Irene Foote and Vernon Castle were married.

From the beginning there was an amazing synchronization in their dancing. When they floated onto the floor in waltz or tango, they seemed one. Yet success did not come in a flash. They were little known on Broadway when Vernon Castle received an offer to appear in a Paris revue. In accepting it, they would risk the loss of what New York recognition they had received, but they stood to gain international fame. The Castles "took a chance" and won the gamble.

With that first sensation at the Casino de Paris, when Irene Castle appeared in

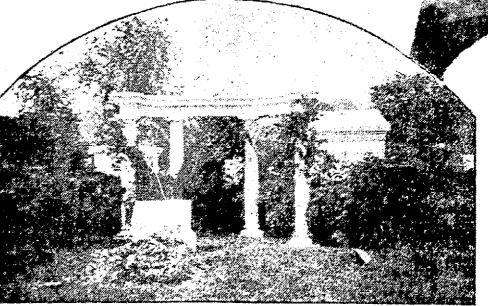
amples-there began golden days for the Castles. After Paris, Deauville! And then London, New York, "Castle House," recordbreaking theatrical runs, social recognition and then social popularity and prominence! On the crest of the dancing wave that belted the world rode Vernon and Irene Castle, coining money beyond their dreams, sought after by society, adored by the public, drinking the wine of life with the glorious zest of youth, and always together-a pair of graceful butterflies, seemingly forever linked by music

ing the "Castle Clip" and other chic ex-

and rhythm. Like a thunderclap came the war. Verstage-struck girl, daughter of an ,and British to the core, enlisted in the Royal Air Forces in Canada. Ho was sent overseas early in the game. Mrs. Castle throw herself fervently into war work, but fear for Vernon's safety was always a dark spectre at her side. He was decorated for bravery. He was wounded. He was released from active duty and invalided back to Canada. Irene Castle cried with relief. The black days seemed over; golden days dawned again. But a new danger loomed. Captain Castle became an instructor of student flyers. In one of his early flights, while he himself was a student, he had survived a nasty fall. His companion, who had occupied the front seat of the plane, was killed. Thereafter Castle always insisted on taking the place of peril him-

Castle was assigned to Kelly Fich. Copyright, 1922, by International Feature

the Figure.



Vernon Castle's Tomb at Woodlawn Cemetery, Now Marked Onlby a Simple Stone Slab.

more handsome and popular. Mrs Castle was never more beautiful. Again they ecame the dancing Castles, pets of so-

The tragic climax came only a few days after Costle's return South after his apbearance at the Hippodrome. A telegram

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brought to Irene Castle the news she had dreaded for two years. Her husband, scated in the front seat of the plane, had been killed. The young widow was prostraied for days.

Vernon Castle's body, wrapped in the flags of the Allies and resting on a gun-

carriage, was brought home to New York. Services were held at the Little Church Around the Corner. They were attended by thousands. Men and women from

many walks of life were there, for Vernon Castle's friends were legion. Society and the stage united in tribute to the man who had been their favorite. Among the swarm of people there stood out the white lace of Irene Casile, her quiet grief distinguished by the look of one who saw visions others could not see.

After the burial of her husband at

Woodlawn, friends of Mrs. Castle say sho expressed at once a desire to creet on Vernon Castle's grave a memorial more impressive than the plain stone slab embossed with his name and the date of his death. But she waited, uncertain what form it should take.

In time the young widow discarded mourning. Fresh interests absorbed her. She met am married Mr. Treman. She returned to social life and to the stage. But she returned as a solo dancer. And she kept the name of Castle.

Now comes the first announcement that at last she has selected what she concolves to be the most fitting memorial for her former husband's tomb-and those who have seen the striking figure cannot conceal their interest in the model's identity. They have been given one pictureof Ireno Castle, solo dancer, the spirit of her husband invisible at her side. And now they have another-of the mystle marble figure weeping on Vernon Cawle's

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But nary a sign of water was

clatter of water just as plainly he you can hear your bathtub spigot.~

"It's vc.y queer," said Nancy, getting down on her knees to look.

"Maybe it's under the ground."
But Nick was listening. "No. 111 over that way," he declared. "The

sounds are there. Let's so and

So away they started again in The

direction Nick said. But altho they went on and on no brook appeared. All at once Nancy said. "Why the sounds are behind us now. The must be passed it. Let's so back."

(To Be Continued)

the and Mr. Chub fived, and Post

there anywhere- no brook there anywhere— no brook tones, no anything, except the sounds of running water. They could hear the gurgle, tinkle, spiash

Frog and Matty, Mink.

WINTER COMES

After eight years of married life.

MARK SABER gradually realizes that he is melitier understood by his prosaic and shouldsh wife,

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GO ON WITH THE STORY "An invitation? Whyever didn't BEGIN HERE TODAY

"An invitation? Whyever didn't the write me?" "Whyever" again! - olay I see it?" . He took the letter from his packet

and handed it to her. "It's not ex-icity an invitation—not formal." the did what he called "flicked" the letter out of its envelope. He uniched her reading it and in his mind he could see as perfectly as she with her eyes, the odd, neat script; in his mind he read it with her, word by word.

Dear Marko-We're back. We've

leen from China to Peru-almost. (ome up one day and be bored about,
How are you? Nona. How are you? Nona. His thought was, "Damn the let-

Mabel handed it back, without returning it to its envelope. She said, vo, it's not formal."

She snipped three roses with asrelishing swiftness - snip, snip,

as beautified with fragrant blooms a speck off its petals with her find Mabel thought she had enough. gers. "I really didn't."
"Well, that's that," said Sabre as "Mabel you know you do. You ey re-entered the morning room.

ipped off a magnant of stalk over letters." ie saucer. "Why does she call you Marko'?' He was utterly taken aback. If

he question had come from anyone deal of difference. I didn't know she but Mabel, he would have quite failed vioto you letters." to connect it with the letter. But

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there had distinctly been an "inci-back." dent" over the letter, the so far. She closed, as he had imagined, that he "I kn was completely surprised.

He said, "Whe? Nona?" "Yes, None, if you like. Lady Ty-

"Why, she always has. You know that.' Mabel put the rose into a specir



"I Don't Live. I Just Go On". She Paused—"Flotsam."

In half an hour the shallow basket vase with immense care and touched liked that. She would have dishe-

ey re-entered the morning room. must have heard her."

III "Well, I may have. But long ago.
She took up a creamy rose and I certainly didn't know she used it in

He felt he was growing angry. "What on earth's the difference?" "It seems to me there's a great

He was angry. "Damn it, she loesn't write me letters." She shrugged her shoulders "You scem to get them, anyway."
Maddening!

"Well, this is silly. I've known her A cup sprang off a bracket and we've known one another—for dashed itself to pieces on the floor. CHAPTER IV grais, since we were children, pretty well. She's called me by my Christian name since I can remember. You must have heard her. We don't see much of her-perhaps you haven't I thought you had. Anvway, dash the thing. What does it

a-flower into a vase-"a bit. I only think it's funny, that's all."
"Well, it's just her way."

Mabel gave a little sniff. He thought it was over. But it wasn't ft nn.s letter. You say your Christian Jolly! Well, shake hands, Marko, name, but it isn't your Christian and pretend you're glad." name-Marko' And then saying, 'How are you?' like that-"

wearing and then gaunties and had du't she?"
"Yes, I know. And then 'Nona.' hand. "There!" she said.
"There!" It was as the she had now done something she much didn't she?" "Yes, I know. And then 'Nona.' Don't you call that funny?"

'Nona.' She'd have thought it funny, wanted to do; as one says "There"

He thought, "My God, this bickering! Why don't I get out of the room?

"Come back for a day off with .596 This apion has a very practime! It's a funny thing you came el pocket it is a one piece model, back just in time to get that letter!

He was purely amazed He thought, and his amazement was The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: langer left him, he thought, "Well, nall, Medium. Large and Extra of all the—"

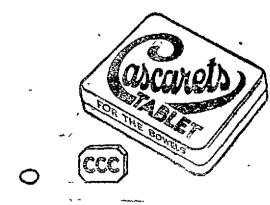
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it. "Perhaps you knew it was coming?"
"How on earth could I have known
it was coming?" She scemed to pause, to be con-

sidering. "She might have told you. You might have seen her." He said, "As it happens, I did see her Not three hours before I came

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Timekeeping Watches



She seemed disappointed. She said "I know you did. We met Lord Typer."

And be thought, "Good Lord! She was trying to catch me."

She went on, "You never told me you'd met them. Wasn't that fun-

ingly funny that, to tell you the truth, I'd had about enough of the Tybars. And I've had about enough of them."

"I daresay you have—with me. Perhaps you'll tell me this-would you have told me about the letter if I hadn't seen you get it?"
He thought before he answered

and he answered out of his thoughts. He said, slowly, "I-don't-believe L would. I wouldn't. I wouldn't convert because I'd have known perfectly it of well that you'd thought it—funny." caused between

No answer he could have made

could have more exasperated her. "I —Aon't—believe—I—would." De-liberation! Something incompre-hensible to her going on in his mind, about the letter." She would have furiously, "No, I'm damned if I'd take it and it's drawn off and moves want to pick them."

have shown you the letter." She away and goes—somewhere Arwould have liked that. It would rives and floats and goes. That's putting the red feather away safely

have affirmed her suspicions that have affirmed her suspicions have affirmed her suspicions that have affirmed her suspicions have affirme

there was "something in it;" and she wished her suspicions to be affirmed. It would have been something definite. Something justifiably incentive of anger, of resentment, of jealousy, Something she could un-derstand. She could not express her feelings

in words. She expressed them in action. She arose violently and lett And then he thought. "I'm not the room. The whole of her emotions going to let it be maddening. This she put into the slam of the door just what, happens." He said, behind her. The ornaments shivered.

These events were on a Monday On the following Thursday None came to see him at his office. She stood still immediately she was across the threshold and the atter?" door closed behind her. She was
"It doesn't matter"—she launched smiling as the she felt herself to be up to some lark. "Hallo, Marko. Don't you hate me for coming in here like this?" "It's jolly surprising."

"That's another way of saying it "If you ask me, I call it a Now if-you'd said it was surprisingly

He laughed and put out his hand. But she delayed response; she first "Like what? She just said it, slipped off the gauntlets she was

as you call it, to put anything else, on at last sitting down after much "Well, I think it's a very funny! She tossed her gauntlets on to a way and I think anybody else would chair. She walked past him towards think so. I don't like her. I never the window. "You got my letter?"

Her face was averted. Her voice

had not the bantering note with which she had spoken at her entry. "You never answered it."

"Well, I'd just seen you-just be-

fore I got it. She was looking out of the win-ow. "Why haven't you been up?" "Oh-I don't know. I was com-

"Weil, I had to come," she said. He made no reply. He could think of none to make.

She turned sharply away from the window and chme towards him, radiant again, as at her entry.

"Well, I like you best when you're "If you'd just think a little you'd thinking. You puzzle, don't you see there was nothing funny about it. You found the letter so amazhead, you know. Puzzling things. Clever beast! I wish I could live in mine." And she gave a note of laughter.
"Where do you live, Nona?"

"I don't live. I just go on"—she paused—"flotsam." Strange word to use, strangely

spoken! It seemed to Sabre to drop with a strange, detached effect into the conversation between them. His habvisualizing inanimate things caused him to see as it were a pool between them at their feet, and from the word dropped into it, ripples that came to his feet upon his margin of

the pocl and to her feet upon hers. don't—believe—I—would." Deliberation! Something incomprehensible to her going on in his mind, and as a result of it a statement that's rather what I was thinking that no one on earth (she felt) but he would have made. Anyone else we would have said boldly, blustering—vou knew on a river where it's tidal, would have said boldly, blustering—vou knew on a river where it's tidal, would have said boldly, blustering—vou knew on a river where it's tidal, would have said boldly, blustering—vou knew on a river where it's tidal, would have said boldly, blustering—vou knew on a river where it's tidal, would have said boldly, blustering—vou knew on a river where it's tidal, would have said boldly, blustering—vou knew on a river where it's tidal, would have said bout tid not go over any water, but I supp defined to her feet upon hers. Away from the Electric Mountain, tinkle of a brook at their feet as at thorizon. It will guide us."

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and enjoyed saying, she disbelieved and left there—from somewhere; just not look at the "Mabel you know you do. You it. Or anyone else would have said and then presently the tide begins to the flowers are and

(Continued in Our Next Issue) in his pocket again, and off they

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- ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS-INVISIBLE BROOK

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Pouring water from one kettle into another and back again. "Now what's that for, do you sup started, staring straight ahead like pose?" Nancy said, when Nick had two little wooden soldiers, Nancy held tight to the lost record. read the red feather's message.

Nick shook his heal. "I don't know," he said, "only it says for us to shut our eyes until we are safely sound — the soft rippling tinkle, away from the Electric Mountain, tinkle of a brook at their feet as it flowed over little stones.

ing to. The kind horseshoe must be forgot." mass of stuff you see there, drift- have known what it was talking wood and spent foam and stuff, just about when it told us the danger. floating tere, uneasily, brought in I'm not going to close my eyes. I'll their own home, where Torty-Turand left there—from somewhere; just not look at the ground where

But their troubles were not over Something more was to happen. Suddenly they heard a musica

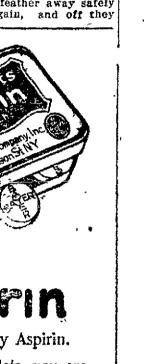
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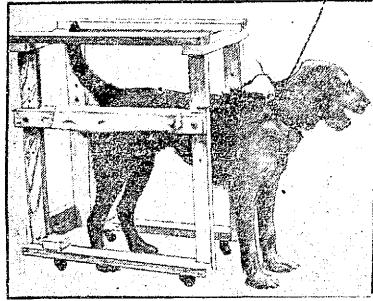
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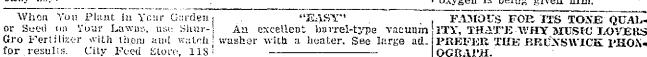


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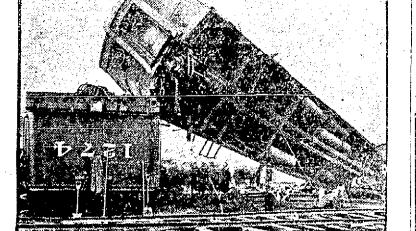
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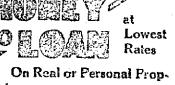


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Mr. and Mrs. Gurnie Arbogast spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Wil son of Alger, Ohlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tracy were present at the birthday dinner given for Jacob Ford at his home Sunday. ior Jacob Ford at his home Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lonhart and Mr.
Mrs. Norman Tudor apent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lenhart.
Ivan Fry visited Mr. and Mrs. B.
It Dredrick of Holden Sunday;
A birlhday dinner was given for WilLaw Ventts at his home last Sunday.

with her sister, Mrs. Guy Harvey, near hart.

loe Tannehill and family spent Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tanne-

R C. Intterson and Isaac Hefner ent to Lafayette Sunday to attend the

touly Sunday.

1 E Osborn spent a few days in Louiselle. Ky., last week.

1. A. Patrick visited with his family traiting sunday.

to us pear Holden following a siege

or mother, Mrs. Mary Spencer. Reft Zimmerman made a business tip to this vicinity last Saturday. Vir and Mrs. Victor Kieth returned tone Tuesday after a short visit at

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Cook visited -114 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baily Sunday

BLUFFTON

At the home of the officiating min-Birr, Res. Canby of the Church of High, Lima, Thursday evening, took sire, Rev. Camby of the Church of the Dive Steek Shipping Association. He will claim. Thursday evening, took shipped his first load of hogs from Kempton, Friday. He will also ship and Homer Bracy. They are both known in Bluffton. Mr Bracy is prolifer of the Bracy paint shop and for the present they will reside with the binde's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mrs. John Green, who has been quite the first post. the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Liroy vere held Wednesday afternoon the Methodist church at Beaverdan. the died Sunday at the hospital, aged was made in Candler cometery, Funeral services for Wilfiam Cand-

ici. 71 years of age, were held Sunday at the Pleasant View church, Rev. 1 E Cole officiating. The decca ed passed away at the home of his son, Frank Caudler, on Lawn-av. Inter-

Miss Ruth Maus, student in the Tleveland Art college, is spending the

Cereland high schools, is spending the pring tracation with her mother, Mrs

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fletch West of Grove-st. Mrs. Homer Geiger of Logan is spending the week with her parents, her and Mrs. W. S. Gottshall of Jack-

Mr and Mrs S. T Worthington pent Finday with relatives at Lima.

OTTAWA

MISS ELEANOR MEYERS Miss Anna Straman of Cleveland Is Fauling Jones and friend Miss Har-

pending her spring vacation with her Lee Slusser, who has been in Miami,

Mrs. O. P. Sells and son of Dela-Male are disting her parents, Mr. and Mr. J. W. Brown.
Miss Florence Jones of Youngstown.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Lynn Kerr of Columbus is the guest friends in this place. Alsa Wisenberger of Defiance was

are victing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ruch this week.
John and Joseph La Badio of the Inversity of Michigan are spending 19 spring vacation in this place.
Irs. George Long and Mrs. H. M.
ummers attended the Sunday school

The Girls' Embroidery club will meet The Autrua club will meet with Miss

inden next week.

Wirs Levern Clymer entertained the Rasant Hour club last Tuesday eve-

continuing over Easter Sunday.

The U.B. Missionary society will hold

heir next meeing at their church, April licitatives here of E. J. Pleifer receiv-

Frank and wife and Mrs. An-

th her daughter and hustand, Rev. | Moin at 10 Fred Bende and pur-Ers. W. H. Anderson spent Sunday I chased the Perry Driver property.

in Lima with Mrs. Harry Stemen and family of West Market-st. J. H. Ensien and family and O. F. J. H. Ensien and izerity and O. F. Ensien and family spent Sunday in Limn. with George Ensien and family.

Mrs. Ernest John of Lima spent Thursday here with her mother, Mrs.

day here Wednesday with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Bechtol was called to

Ross Kephart the following persons spent the day: Mrs. Curilia Carr and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilyne East, the occasion being the the social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the host the state of the social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the host the state of the social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the host the state of the social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the host the social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the host the social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the host the social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the social hour followed and dainty refreshm A birthony dinuctional Basel and Mrs. When Knotts at his home last Sunday.

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When East, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kep-

Opai Lutirell, who has been serious

I few days the past week at the George a few days the past week at the George Ross home, north of Elida. Miss Cretora E...sien and her Sun-day school class held their class meet-ing Friday evening at the country

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lauer were called to Rosewood, Ohio. Tuesday on ac-count of the illness of the former's mother, Mrs. J. D. Lauer. Mrs. Bertha Spicer of Lima spent one day the past week here with Mrs. A. F. Bechtol.

SPENCERVILLE

Guy Patrick of Van Wert Is guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. James

Daniel F. Mooney of St. Marys is nome from a 7,000-mile trip to Bogota, South America.

Mrs. J. B. Sunderland received word Monday morning of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. George H. Kephart

of Ada. Mrs. Sunderland left at once for the bedside of her sister. Mrs. Charles Hance, Spencerville un-derwent an operation at the Lima City hospital Thursday morning for the re-moval of gall stones.

Dr. I. C. Strayner returned Tues-day from an extended business trip in the southern states. Accompanying home was his wife who has been visiting relatives in the state of Oklahoma, and Joe Loucks, a brother of Mrs. Stroyner, of Wayters. Oklahoma.

C. C. Reed of Spencerville has been named as the new manager for the Western end of Allen-eo for the Coun-ty Live Stock Shipping Association. He

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whent was made in Pleasant View cemetery.

The Century Circle met with Mrs.

J. S. Steiner on Tuesday afternoon.

Anne Ruth Locher of Cleveland is pending the spring vacation with her parents, after, Hiram Locher, on South Main
J. S. Steiner was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Teelers, Seventher was the guest of mothers, Mrs. Sarah J. Teelers, Seventher was the guest of mothers, Mrs. Sarah J. Teelers, Seventher was the guest of mothers, Mrs. Sarah J. Teelers, Seventher was the guest of mothers, Mrs. Sarah J. Teelers, Seventher was the guest of mothers, Mrs. Sarah J. Teelers, Seventher was the guest of ity-third birthday anniversary.

Emma Nelsel has returned to Ohio university, Athens; following an Eastern Ada Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Parker and chilphology and Pear-sts.

After the property of the direction of the property of the prope

Benjamin Jones of the Chicago Art

pent the first of the week with Vivian Ur. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander were Breeshy. Miss 17thet Steinman, teacher in and Mrs. John Shadley last Sunday. eveland high schools, is spending the Mrs. Charles E. Jamison and Mrs. J Guy Deming represented the local chapter of the Red Cross at the dis-

Bord Strayer who has spent the past | trict regional conference held in Mansrice months with relatives here ro- field last Tuesday.

I uned Tuesday to his home at New- Miss Opal Younkman of Lafayette spent Saturday with friends in Ada.

Mrs. Elmer Poling entertained the

> Miss Donna Brythe was, the guest last Sunday of Misses Mary and Julia Ash.

Mrs. E. Huber and granddaughter of Clyde was in Ada last Tuesday visit-ing her brother, Mr. J. A. Philips and

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Philpot's par-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kipsman are has-

tess to their daughter Miss Eunice and their niece, Mrs. Montgomery, of New held at the M. E. church last Mon-

of Menton spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Landers' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Ream, who, with his family, motored to Bradentown, Fig., last 1-11, has, been employed in a garage since la, during the winter, has returned his arrival there and his success has almost induced him him stay in Flor-Miss Miriam Beckwith was hostes? to twelve little friends Thursday aft-

Toledo is spending her spring school tacation with Mrs. J. T. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCoppin. Misses Mary Ash and Ruth Shaw of the Cleveland School are spending guest of Oscar J. Schierlon this their spring vacations with their parents at home Mr. and Mrs. Clark Loy of Dola were

> The Rev. F. G. Rowe of Gary, Ind. is spending his vacation with his parones and brother in Ada Mrs. William Lowery of Ft. Recovcry is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Llord McElroy.

BEAVERDAM

dale were the guests of their son Noel and family last week.

day in Findlay and attended the Methodist Sunday School institute which was held at that place. Mrs. Vera Steele is staying with her

aunt in Columbus Grove for a few Funeral services for Mrs. Harvey Mc-

Elroy were held in the Methodist caller Saturday evening, church Wednesday.

H. H. Van Horn was Miss Agatha Boyce was brought home from the Lima City hospital first week much improved.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. D.

word the past week that he is church was held at the home of Mrs. Sadle Williams Wednesday afternoon. R. P. Augsburger, wife and daughters June and Betty of Lima were Sun-

WAPAKONETA

An open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs was held Mon-Mrs. Ollie Pfeifer of Lima spent the day afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. William McMurray, Mrs. Rockford, Obio, Monday to attend the Seether Moke, president of the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Martha Shaf- Lima "ederation of Women's clubs, was the speaker, Mrs. Moke outlined

tess.
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amann Mrs. C. E. Ensien and son Cloyd of Dayton, Mrs. Herbert Wentz enter-ft. Wayne spent the past Sunday here tained about 20 guests with a 12 clock bucheen at her home last Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Miley was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Stokes, of

> arr. and airs. J. H. Miner and daughter Miss Evon are home from a several months' stay in Florida, enroute they visited in Cincinnati.
>
> Mrs. H. A. McCormick and little daughter Virginia journeyed to Waynesfield Tuesday morning, for a visit with Mrs. McCormick's parents visit with Mrs. McCormick's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Woodworth, Mrs. Louis Dobis and little daughter Rozzline of Cincinnati are visiting with Mrs. Doble's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. Loth, of this city. They will remain until after Easter. Mrs. Henry Rohrbacher and Mrs. Ot-to MacDonald and little son Roger attended the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Heffner, at their home near Lima.

Kathryn Dickas, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware. Miss Waneta Smith enjoyed a short stay with her cousin, Miss Garnett lowell, of Lima.
Miss Helen Kolter returned to Bluff-

Mrs. L. J. Kolter and daughter Miss Kathryn went to Columbus Tuesday for a week's stay with relatives. Mrs. Sadie Rable of Rhine returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Craft, of St. Marys,

Miss Helenz Burden, is a guest of Mrs. Theodore Todt of St. Marys. Mrs. Herman Piel welcomed the members of the Irving club at a very interesting meeing Monday evening. The only guests were Mrs. Edith Frey and Mrs. R. D. MacDonald.

farewell party last Sunday evening prior to their departure for their future home in Buckland, Tuesday. Charles M. Hunter of Lima was isitor in this city Tuesday.

ST. MARYS

FOREST LEVERING Two candidates were initiated and two members were received by affiliation Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star. Lunch

ailed. Mrs. David Cunningham entertained a company of kinsfolk and friends to dinne Sunday in observance of her mothers,' Mrs. Sarah J. Teeters', seven-

Mrs. Bert Montague and Mrs. Albert Smith were Wednesday callers in Lima.

Mrs. Ed Craft. Clara visited the past week with Mrs. W. R. Keeling in Van Wert. Mrs. Anna Cowhick Lakeview, was a first of the week guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Havenar, Clara Finke and Bessie Hertenstein attended a midweek session of young

women's missionary cocieties in Bluff. Rev. V. H. Allman was a recent

WAYNESFIELD. By Miss Suth Railey

Mrs. Burton Wells returned home this week after spending the winter in Florida.
The funeral of Carl H. Riank was

Mrs. E II. Woodworth was shopping in Lima Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Smith, who died east of town, was taken to Loda, Ill., for burial last Monday.

ciety held an all-day meeting at the church last Thursday.

Mrs. William Wiswell was shopping in Lima Saturday.

Benzel Gossard is ill with pneu

dren of Wapakoneta are spending the week with Rev. Woodworth and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes were called to New Hampshire this week to see the purents of Mr. Barnes, who

are very ill. Mrs Badwell was a Lima visitor last Thursday.

R. B. club at her country home, west of town. Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in needlework and music after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joe Morris and Mrs. Bert Cum-Mis Hazel Hower was a business

caller in Huntsville Wednesday.

Mrs. A. O. Wagstaff and son Neville were Lima callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McManus are planning to move their household goods to East Liberty the coming week,

and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Varvel and Gaughter Mary Jane and Miss Clarabet Scoles of Lima spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goble.

Goble.

Kathryn and Brooks Film of Bing-vile spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alphi Chiles.

H. H. Burden, Bud Smith and Vans Burden of Waynesfield were business callers in Bellefontaine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagstaff and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagstaff and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagstaff motored to Wapakoneta Wednesday.

Violet Rhinchart and Lucile Ritchey near Waynesfield spent "uesday night with Miss Margaret Smith. Bud W. Smith was a Waynesfield H. II. Van Horn was a county scat

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wagstaff of Lakeview spent Monday with their son. Alvin Wagstaff and wife Miss Helen McAdams, who is teaching school in Cleveland, is spending her coring vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs W. A. McAdams. her curing vacation with her parents vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witter and day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAdams.

Harry D. Ritchey of near Lima, who daughters Lenore, Alberta and Ladouns that spent the past year at Hampton and son Paul. John Wittler, Mrs. Ida dinna are the guest: of the former's Charles in Porter, Columbus made. Main-st to fred Beade and pur Road, Va., spent Saturday with Mr. and Wittler, Mrs August Wurst and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cal- G. Galliffe, grand locturer, Toledo, Mrs. Alph Chiles

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CRIDERSVILLE

Those attending the class play at Wapakoneta Friday evening were the following: Misses Iona Baldwin, Ly-

Ralph Young was a business visitor it Hume Tuesday. Misses Effa Winget, Eva Perkins and Constance Osenbaugh were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday ning at the home of Miss Della Mc-

Dougal.

The Brotherhood of the U. B. church

Mrs. Philoma Hamman of Lima is ster isiting at the home of Mrs. Cath. Mrs. L. E. Brooks left Wednesday

visiting at the home of Mrs. Cathrine Shafter.

for a several weeks' stay with her
Miss Bernice Layton of Toledo Is sister, Miss Elsie Gehrung. spending her vacation here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Fred Sharp.
The Misses Ruth and Beulah Mac Hampp of Lima spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar De Long. Mrs. Cloyd Shaw and son Richard were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, of Lima. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Graham of Lima. the week end guests at the

iome of Mr. and Mrs E. T. Reichelder-Miss Iona Baldwin returned to Delaware this week. Mrs. Glenn Drummond of Warakonta visited with her parents, the first

of the week.
Frank Crider and daughter, Mrs Odessa Beal, and Mr. George Crider of Lima, visited at the home of Amos Reichelderfer Sunday.

LAFAYETTE

MZS. USTEER HALL Mrs. Rupert Watt entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon, atnouncing the marriage of her daughter, Naomi, to Charles L. Holderman of Toledo, November 21 Mr. and Mrs Holderman vill be at home at Harbor View beach,

Toledo, after April 9
Miss Phorence fildenour and ver friend Miss Springer both of Belleville spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs Ridenour Miss Bernice Thomas of Lines, who r. tilly remained from Ploring, spent

several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kroble. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Large Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Hall. Word was received here last week

as the daughter of Authory Hall, for-Miss Sadie Gensel of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoble.
Mis. Thomas Pleming has returned

iome after spending several days with ier daughter, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Edith Aldrich of Lorain is vis-iting here with friends and relatives

Misses Litzabeth, Evelyn and Helen Jueller were in Linia Thursday to meet their sister, Mis. Margaret, who has been spending the past three months in Sanford, Fla., with her aunt, Mis. Lechleitner and her cousin, Mrs. Sam-

DELPHOS

Members of Court 707, Catholic kerman Monday.

Jaughters of America enjoyed an in- Frank Gould of Waynesfield spent

to be given after Easter.
Miss Laura King, a student at Obertin, is visiting with her parents. Mr. neral of E S Neely at Taysville Sat-evening. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, hosts, and Mrs. A. B. King, during the spring inday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd entertained

Vondran.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lange journeyed to Toledo last Tuesday for a short Miss Ethel Baller was hostess to the members of the Tourist club last Monday evening. A delightful pro-scam was presented by Miss Grace

Hartshorn, Mrs. Rudolph Jettinghoff and Mrs. Henrietta Eysenbach. Mrs. C. F. Lehman received a group of 25 little guests at a pretty affair Tuesday afternoon in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her little daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. J Er-Cattell were pleas-ently surprised Tuesday evening when

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

a group of friends gathered at their home in celebration of the birthday met at the home of R. E. Speece Fuesanniversary of Mr. Cattell.

Mrs. A. A. Droiet returned Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry of Upper
day from Kalamazoo, Mich., where she day.

Sandusky were visiting here the past was called by the illness of her little A girl was born to Mrs. and Mrs.

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Herbert S Francis Drolet.

Mis. Uriah Stopher and Mrs. Will Wannemacher spont the day with Mrs. L. A. Droiet, of Lima, Wednesday, W. H. Huffman and family and C. E. children of Lima were the week and Huttman and family of Indianapolis, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mis. Charles Yentz.

CELINA

D. H. GILBERG Mist Virginia Cinwford of Fostoria has the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Rus-Charles Melater has returned to Athens after spending his vacation with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A

Fred D Gilberg has returned to Ceina after completing his studies at Western Reserve university and Cleasland School of Art .
Ross Turner has returned to Findlay after having been the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Turner,

Brnest Blown of Dayton was guest of Cilma relatives the first or the week Mr. and Mrs Whit Adams are the

Figure 1 E. Crampton underwent an op-mond, Ind; Mr. and Mrs. Dolphin Nonparell club will meet Wederston for open dicitis at a St. Pc. Roberts and children, Dolphin Jr., ussday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. tersburg 14. hospital last Monday Udora and Wills. Mrs. Emily Neu-Moxiey, S. Nye-st. rived there Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Crampton were making an extended

visit in the south, when the former was

taken til

ALGER

Miss Rho: Binkley, daughter of Mr. and Mis. W. Chaldry, was operated on at the City hospital Sunday evening neral services very held Wednesday at the M. E. Sureli

Frank Lov was a business caller in custon. The Lima Colored band will of the line of the content of Ad, be the beneficiaries of the enter- Cleveland after a few days visit in

as the Sunday suest of Mr. and Mrs. thinment. N. Newland Mrs. Daisy streets was taken to the to her home from the City hospital Lima he pital Monday evening, where last week. * Mr and Mrs. Sheller of Ada, were delivent an operation some time ago

home Tuesday Mr. and Mr. P. M. Hopkins and in Akron Thursday after visiting at the homes of his daughters, Mrs. Wilthe homes of his daughters, Mrs. WilMrs. and Mrs. Frank PricMr. and Mrs. WilMr. and Mrs. Fred Onsons Charles and Dalo were Ada phophe guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred On- Monday evening.

Members of Court 787, Carnone account to the Maynesfield spent day school will meet Jurouar controllersting meeting Wednesday evening the fore part of the week in Alger ing with Mrs. George Vena, S. Nyelm to Knights of Columbias hall. A visiting relatives succeeded tall, was given by the Rev. Honald Shook returned home Monday Y. M. society of the Second Rapsucket with his sister. ther Burkhart. Plans were discaster a week's visit with his sinter. Y. M. society of the Second Bap-eged for a card party and dame. Mrs. Fred Kirts of Madison. Hat church will meet at the home of

Miss Helen Miller of Ada spent Sun-

MIDDLEPOINT MRS. W. E. CLARK

Miss Estle Grimm of Trumbull-co spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alien.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, near Oblo City.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Rerring of Mr. and Mrs. William Rerring of Lima were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huthaway.

The Nu-Alpha-Theta secority met with Miss Edith Edwards, Wednesday

abrking. Catherine Armstrong spent Satur-

day with friends in Bucyrus.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritchic and
daughters Ruth and Mary called on Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Luiz Saturday eve-

ning.
The Ludies' Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brown Wednesday. Mart Johnson was a business caller in Van Wert Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eversole spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe. Mrs. Thomas Wistner was a business

caller in Lima Saturday. T. C. Turner of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday in Middlepoint,
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Priddy returned to Ft Wayne after a visit with relatives here. Willis Lutz, Samuel Freisner and Roy Downhour called on Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Ritchie Thursday evening.

in Lims Saturday. Glenn Priddy was in Upper Sandusky Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark were callers in Middlepoint Monday evening. Ruben Thatcher, father of Mrs. Charley Longwell, died at his home near Wren, Friday afternoon,

Francis Patrick was a business caller

COLUMBUS GROVE

By MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER Mrs. Frank Annesser returned home last Tuesday from Cleveland where she visited her daughter and family for several weeks. Mrs. Emil Gedeon and two children returned with her to spend several weeks.
* Wayne Saunders left last Filday for

Mansfield where he has accepted a position with the Brownell Shoe com-Mrs. Mary E. Manuel of Comer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Seltz

on East Sycamore-st.
The New Century club met with Mrs. A. M. Heidlebaugh last Monday aft-ornson. The invited guests were Mrs. Milton Deffenbaugh and daughter Audrey, Mrs. Samuel Williams, Sr., Mrs. Stanley Boggs, and Mrs. Anna Lewis. Miss Mary Heidlebaugh Is home from Cleveland for her Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mullett of Toledo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Athey.

Carm Norris, woll has been quite ill for several weeks, is able to be out

Mr. and Mrs. Cus Burkhardt and family of Kulida were guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seltz last Sunday.

Gordon Jones was here for a few days from Toledo, for a visit with his mother. Mrs. Janet Jones. A ten-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joint Baxter lust Friday.

Miss Alice Kissell of Wooster college is spending her vacation at

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Huber and Clarence Barkheimer attended the funeral of

Sterling will remain until after the communicant at the Western Reserve from which college her daughter Alice will graduate this spring.

VAUGHNSVILLE

Born to Mr. and Mis. D. M. Sluser a son. B. J., Griffith of Otjawa was town on business Tuesday.

Misses Lilv and Naomi Huffleburt oft for Battle Creek, Mick, to take

L. W. Reese and family of Millon. The funeral of Evan Thomas was Center and Frank Bussert of Comer held at the Christian church Thuiswere dinger gassis of David Reese Sunday, Y., W. and wife were on then

had been attending a teachers' associa-

tion.
Mis, Blancho Heffner of Ottawa is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Grace Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusself Slusser spent Tuesday at William Blymers. The Social Circle will meet Friday evening, April 7. The Literary club will meet at Mrs. H. R. Williams Monday evening, Ap-

nemng. Superintendent Snyder and family

vere Sunday guests of his mother at Bock for d. D. R. Hinkle and wife of Ottawa were Sunday guests of B. F. Smith Miss Annie Lee of Rushmore spent several days with Miss Harriet Sea-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greiner of Rawson vere week end guests of J. B. Eduards. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Elliot and son were dinner guests Sunday of Rus-

sell Slusser,

GOMER

MISS MARGARET JONES The True Blue class met at the home

of Robert Sheimadine Monday even-Queen Esther circle girls held the montaly inceting Thursday evening with Misses Alice Jervis and Margar-

Witham Clevenger and Miss Blanche Clevenger are spending the week at Warren, Ohio. M. L. Norris attended the moonday, uncheen given by Ohio State Life In-

Eliks' Home Wednesday.

Enjoying an Easter vacation with'
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Evans are their daughters. Nelle of Cleveland and Mary, of Toledo.

Mrs. Fran Japan has returned from A.

Mrs. Evan Jones has returned from visit at Decatur, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones and som of Van Wert are here with relatives, Mr. Jones is convelescing from an

infection of blood-poison.

Mrs. L. W. Reese and son Billy returned to Milion Center, after a visit here. Mrs. Margaret Morris is making visit at Decatur, Ind.
M. Conley of Wilmington, O. visited, a few days this week with Drs. O. S.

and H. Robuck.

Visiting recently with Comer friends was Mrs. Rev. W. T. Williams of Poynette, Wis.

The following named persons one joyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphries at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. C J-nes. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Whiteraft, Misses Elizabeth Peat and Margaret Jones. Gordon Jones was here for a few The High school basketball lads and lassies were nguin honored guests Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vandemark threw open their home to

the players, and served a delicious repast. School in the grammar grades was dismissed Friday to enable teachers and pupils to attend funeral vervices over the remains of Pauline and Lauren Jones at West Caire.
The entire aggregation of the Allen

WEST CAIRO

MRS. EARL JENNINGS Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hausaker of Venedocia were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Watson and son Arthur of Ottawa were the week end ghests of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Everette.

Charles Lamb was removed to his home from the St. Rita hospital. Darl Jennings was removed to the St. Alta liospital where he underwent nurser' training.

The Ora-et Labore S S, class met an operation Thursday.

John T. Cotner was a West. Calro

day.

Betty Jennings is visiting with Mrs.

caffer Thursday.

The funeral of Biran Thomas was

vay home from Columbus where they A. F. Winter of Lima

Steve Freeman and daughter Ruth, Manuel, Mr. Ortho Collins, Miss

Mr. Frank Shaffer, Belle King, died and was buried in morning services. Gallipolis, the past week. Acohan club will meet Thursday

afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Rainsey. Following is the program:

Question Box, berger. Turner: parliamentary, Hamilton Commandery No. Knights Templar will entertain their friends at Memorial hall Mon-"tertained at the home of Mrs. Daisy Miss Lita thall of Dayton spent the day evening, April 17th. The Happy Boone, for the pleasure of Miss Dorforepart of its weer. Ith her distor, Six orchestra of Urbana has been othy Buch, Monday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Sauth who is secreasly ill engaged to furnish music for the or- Mrs. Rose. Dush and d

Mrs Janice Vaughn was removed

he will undergo an operation. M. Brodenax, Cassopolis, Mich, is Misses Marie and Liva Miller and visiting his wife at the A. M. E. Charles Zine of Licia were the Sun-day buests of Mr and Mrs. Art Miller. Parsonage. Mis Bredenax who underwent an operation some time ago

> Mrs. Mary Simmons of W. Highwill welcome the Daughters of Conference Tuesday afternoon at her home. Court of Cadanthe will meet

Misses Izona Scott, Ilda Oyler and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Clark, Wood-Margaret fumbingh attended the fu- lawn-av, and Allentown-rd, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd entertained

of the Masonic lodge. Other guests

IN COLORED CIRCLES Among those in attendance at the present were: Captain and Mrs. funeral of Mrs. Mary Shaffer were: Peter McCown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

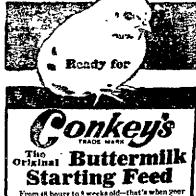
Marjorie Collins, J W. Tuck and

the past week in Jama, the guest of L his brother, Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, of Zanesville, spent a few days with Invocation, Ella Wheeler Wilcox; relatives, Mr. and Mrs Uriah Gulfo-The Migrating Negro", Linnie Han- way, W. North-st. enronte to their Mattie homo , after a visit in Clicago.

Leroy Small and Miss Malissa

Horothy returned to their home in

Lima.



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hill. Mr and Mrs. Clay Thomas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Thomas Sun-

cont to latasette Santas to artend the functal of a relative.

Auretal ef a relative.

Mr. J S. Hemphill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paugh and Mr.

Ind Mrs. Fernest Vermillion visited triches at Waynessield Sunday.
too Sheets and family of near Duntrick visited with A. E. Osborn and

J. A. Patrick visited with his fam-ex near Delphos Sunday. In and Mrs. L. G. Wilmot and imphter Lucille spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Rufus McMillan of Rus-Mrs Carl Smith died Saturday at her Mrs L M. Neal spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Poe made a busiess trip to Kenton Saturday. Charles Burrey and family spent maday with relatives in Bellefontaine.

MISS ZORA YERGER

kunnel of North Main-st. [ill, the first part of the week is re-Funcial services for Mrs. Harvey Mc- ported to be some better.

ad Mrs John H. Mans.

Miss Mercy Townshend of Wooster

noil. Washington. Miss Helen Bogart of Detroit spent

Miss Marie F. Rappaport, who is atanding the University of Chicago, is Ralph Collins.

13 spending the Easter vacation

Misses Eva Jane McDowell and Alta hrapp are spending the week in guests at the home of Mrs. Clark Loy last Sunday. William Haas of Put-in-Bay Island, is a Suest at La Badle home.

Miss Dorothy Sandles is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Max Ruch of Detroit

MRS. RACHEL PFEIFER The Rev. F. G. Beroff will hold Easfor services at the M. E. church comnoing in the evening, April 6, and William Beeler.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ly ill, is reported convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers spent

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ridenour.

PAUL W. COCHRUN

Mr. Loucke will spend a few days here before rturning home.

J. CORNWELL POLING Mrs. J. L. Runser was hostess to the Westminster class on last Wednesday evening. Miss Selva Suitzer was the guest of

pring vacation with her parents, Mr. vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs Leonard Brown and

> members of the Fenwick class last Tuesday evening.

> Mrs. Dr. A. N. Wisely, Jr., and son Allen Wisely, 3rd, of Lima, and Mrs.

ernoon in celebration of her fourth birthday.

Miss Ruby Florence McCoppin of

DOROTHY AUGSBURGER Rev. J. W. Wilch and wife of Bloom-

Lima, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller and daugh-

Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Ayers is a guest of Miss

ton to resume her studies at Bluffton college after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kolter, west of Wapakoneta.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rable and daughter Miriam entertained with a

was served. Easter decorations pro-

Mrs. Sadie Rasle, of Rhine, was . recent guest of Ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roebusk and daughter

guest of kinfolk in Lewistown.

The ladies of the M. E. Aid so-

Bertha McCormick and chil Mrs

NEW HAMPSHIRE By MRS, ALPHA CHILES Mrs. William Morris entertained the

where they have purchased a general

caller Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ica Cummins and Miss Opal Stocker were Lima slioppers

Today this young woman who began life as a typist heads the entire national business of a firm which manufactures demountable houses. She came to a realization of her "success goal" by thoroly demon-strating that she could supervise

FRED KEICHELDERFER dia and Vers De Long: Marjon Steple-ton, June Arthur, Mrs. Robert De Long and Choster Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eisenbaugh and

of the death of Mis. Charlie Bird of Holcomb, III She, III be remembered

pel Livingston.

Joseph Rabrig returned to his home

grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brogan last Sunday.

MES. DAVIO REESE

parents of a new girl.

Henry believes lies in a semi concrous condition as a result of flu and of Painesville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

MISS GLADIS SHACKELFORD and died their Honday evening.

Mi. and Mo. Cam Morgan, who have Miss Mary Collins was hosters to have with their doublete, Mrs. Earl the Rainbow Girls Friday evening. Uning for several weeks, returned

be Sharp of Celma, a son-in-law, ar-1 Mr Brank Shaffer. ered an able sermon at St. Paul's A. William Hurst, formerly of Lina M. E. church, Sunday night. Preand a brother of Joe King and Mrs. siding Elder Lee had charge of the Linwood Mitchell of Wren, spent -

> 33 Collquith were married last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Robinson en-



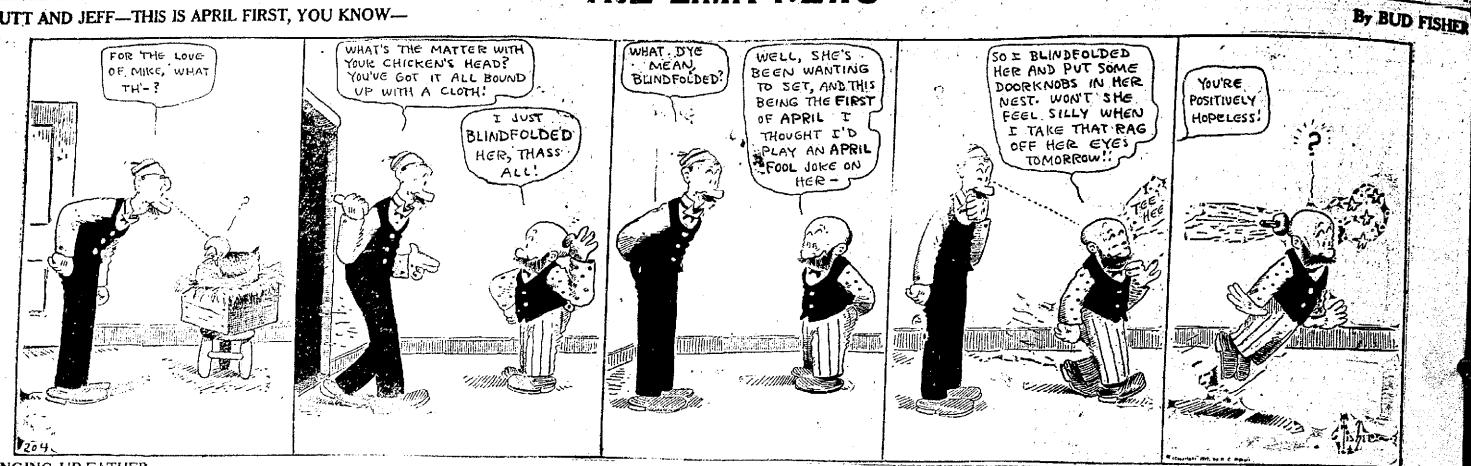
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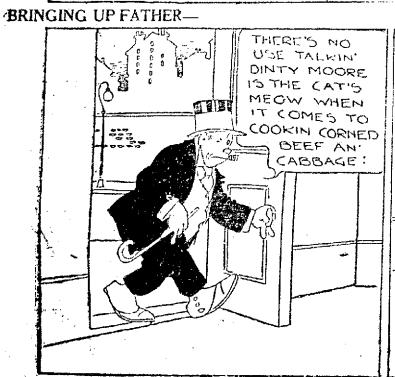
ELIDA

itibard spent Thursday with day guests of their parents.

Mrs. C. A. Herriff left Saturday for week with her daughter, hirs Paul

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SHORT SHAVINGS

peace says he is glad he got his wife a wicker flower basket for a window dar on the wall. "The calendar," instead of the window box she wanted. "I was digging a garden under the window," he says, "when the basket came down and hit me on the head."

man on his street should be awarded a prize. "He got up early and hurried to the office where he works, but found it closed, says Vogt. "He was so absent-minded he forgot it was Sunday."

Charley Burt, city fireman, an ardent angler, announces that he isn't going back to the fishing place where he spent his vacation last summer. "All I could catch there" BEST ON BRUNSWICK RECORDS. he said, "were blue gills, perch.

pilte, pickerel, catfish, black bass, rock bass and muskelonge. There were no trout at all."

Ernest M. Botkin, justice of the W. C. Bradley reports he happened into a doctor's office to wait. He

Bernie Vertkump, who is seen at Horn's candy shop, 110 W. Marketst, placed four eggs under a hen. At Charley Shappell, reports a young the ned of 20 days no chicks were hatched, so Bernie removed the eggs anti replaced them with 15 baby chicks, which he bought.

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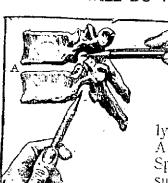
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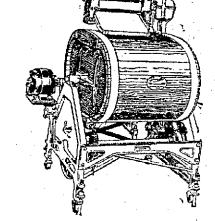
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